Price twenty pence

The Iranians have lost the port at Khorramshahr and Iraqi tanks have taken up positions along the waterfront. But in the suburbs to the east of the city Iraqi troops met resistance from revolutionary guards. Tehran airport was hit by a low-level airstrike, coming in under the radar screen, and Ahvaz was shelled by Iraqi artillery.

Tehran airport hit by low-level strike ordered the requisition of all public transport vehicles and people who fail to comply will be prosecuted, the order said.

Reports from Amman said it

that Soviet ships have unloaded military supplies for Iraq at

the Jordanian port.

Air strike kills three: A low level attack by Iraqi aircraft today bit Tehran's Mehrabad

airport and industrial targets

for several miles around it in

least three people were killed and 65 injured, according to

The radio gave few details of damage to installations but well-

informed sources reported heavy damage to a military air-

at the airport and a small petro-chemical plant near by.

They said about 40 people were injured at the complex alone—many of them critically.

The aircraft came in low in their heaviest strike on the

Iranian capital since the war started, in order to avoid detec-

tion by an extensive radar net-

work. Local people reported sceing some of the jets at root-

It was the second time in as many days that Iraqi aircraft struck at the capital without being detected by radar. Anti-aircraft batteries ringing the

city appeared to have gone into action only after the first attack and the air-raid alert

Ahvaz in Khuzestan province, Pars news agency reported in Tehran today. Two mosques and

several houses in the town were hit.

seven enemy planes were brought down in different parts

of the country: One in Khor-

ramabad, three near the Gulf

port of Bushehr, two in Ham

province and one at sea. An air raid on Khorramshabr badly

damaged the city hospital, Para

According to the agency.

repair and service area

first reports on state radio.

Aircraft undetected

by radar

wholly in Iraqi hands but the city centre and industrial suburbs to the east are still suburbs to the east are still contested by Iraqi troops and Iranian revolutionary guards. The harbour is still in fairly good condition and Iraqi tanks care in position along the water-reont.

The fighting of the last two

tr The fighting of the last two creeks has, however, left its charks inside Khorramshahr Oort where burnt out buildings cind damaged ships are still the apraets of occasional suiper

to Te.

th One Italian vessel caught fire vice during shelling. One of prie crew described how he and jois men had quenched the first three but had been forced to randon ship when it was hit gif a second shell.

They ran to a Korean vessel lett its crew refused to allow ideem on board. They were recentually given sanctuary on a deteck ship as the Iraqis and is inians fired at each other jecks of the quay.

Tantan Shells were still fromping near the Khorram-

frompoing near the Khorram-de by refineries this afternoon d in the centre of the city, here Traqi T-54 tanks were down the main streets. (ad anonunced prematurely as isual that Khorramshahr had seen captured in its entirety by he iraqis.

Small pockets of 🕟 resistance

The fall or the city has begun o essume enormous symbolic reportence to the Iraqis, out of Il proportion to its strategic flue, which is why their troops re now pressing toward the Food for civilians: Although

an claimed last week that its rees had accomplished their tain objectives, the seizure of Ahvaz, the provincial apital, are regarded in achdad as essential for a clear nititary victory over Iran Tewfik Mishlawi writes from

ieirut).

In Khorramshahr today, iespite "small pockets of esistance". Iraqi officers llowed Arab and foreign jouro talists to enter the port area a and take photographs of the cadly damaged ships while Iraqi oldiers supplied food and valer to the remaining popula-

The Iranians, in today's communiques, refused to admit the Irani entry into the city. They also said Iraqi advances had been halted in the border area of Mehran and Qasr-E-Shirin, both of which the Iraqis claimed to have captured during the first few days of the war.

Mr Modar Badran, the Inrdanian Prime Minister, today

Wholesale price inflation falling By David Blake

Wholesale prices rose by only 0.4 per cent in September, confirming the sharp impact which the recession is having on the prices which companies charge for raw goods.

At the same time, the con-

tioning strength of sterling has moderated the increased prices moderated the increased prices which manufacturers pay for their raw materials, pointing to a further easing of inflationary pressures. But sharp increases in nationalized industry prices over the next few months are likely to prevent the recent slowdown in wholesale prices being fully reflected in a slowdown in the rate of increase in the Retail Price Index, the most politically sensitive indica-

the Retail Price Index, the most politically sensitive indicator of inflation.

The wholesale prices index, which measures prices at the factory gate, rose at an annual rate of 10.8 per cent over the six months to September, according to Department of Industry figures published yesterday. The increase in September, 1979, was 14.8 per cent. September saw the first consecutive fall in the annual rate of wholesale price inflation,

of wholesale price inflation, taking it down to the lowest

The main cause of the sharp drop in the wholesale inflation rate has been a combination of recession and high values for sterling, but there were some special factors at work in September. Petrol prices fell in response to the short-lived world glut which preceded the Iran-Iraq war, and there was a drop in cigarette prices.

The September figure also

The September figure also lnoks artificially good because the figure for August has been revised upwards to take account of higher prices for Saudi Arabian oil which were backdated to August 1.

Other more fundamental reasons were at work in September as in most of the summer months. Recession has forced number of industries to cut prices in a desperate effort to run down stocks. Steel prices charged by the British Steel Corporation were cut by 20 per cent in August, but much of the effect was not felt until Septem-

er. The impact of recession has Continued on page 15, col 2

£100m EEC sceing some of the jets at roof-top level and two were said to aid to uplift be shot down. Belfast

The EEC announced last night it had earmarked £100m for development in Belfast. Mr Richard Burke, the com-missioner, told city councillors came minutes later.—Reuter. that the money was available Abvaz bombarded: At least 14 over the next four or five years people were killed and 39 to improve housing and run-wounded today when Iraqi down areas, transport, and artillery shelled the town of

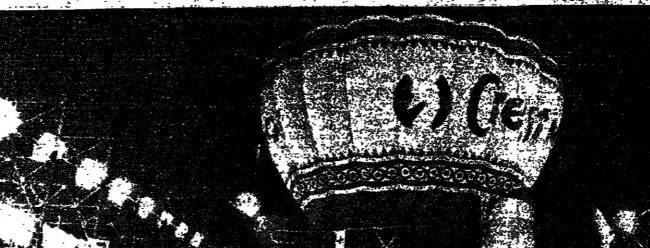
The cash, the biggest Community payment for Northern Ireland, will be over and above what Britain plans to spend in the province.

Mr Bucke said he hoped the aid would not be channelled to the British Treasury and that Westminster would double the

amount. "The will now exists in the EEC to help Belfast in a substantial and exceptional way",

The Government has drafted £350m integrated plan for About half of the Middle development in the inner Belfast area, but has yet to East's biggest oil refinery at Abadan has been destroyed by make a formal proposal for Iraqi bombardment, Dr Mostafa European aid . Chamran, head of Iranian forces Alderman John Carson, Lord Mayor of Belfast, said: "It is important that this money goes direct to Belfast. It is also important that pressure is in Khuzestan province, said in Ahvaz. The refinery would be out of operation for months, he said .- Agence France-Presse

and Reuter. Photograph and Basra air we can get it as quickly as passible.



A Hull to Munich record will be attempted next month by this massive hot-air balloon on show at RAF Cardington.

ranks of Gierek men

Warsaw, Oct 6.—Poland's Communist leaders launched a massive purge of their own ranks today in an attempt to restore the party's image after this summer's strikes and political upheaval.

Promising what amounted to a war on corruption and a political renewal, the party's Central Committee resolved at the end of a stormy two-day meeting to go as far as calling Mr Edward Gierek, the former party leader, to account for the nation's deep-rooted social and sconomic crisis.

nation's deep-rooted social and economic crisis.

The Central Committee which sat overnight in a 21-hour session, dismissed eight of its full members and two provincial party first secretaries, men closely associated with the 10-year rule of Mr Gierek which ended one month ago in the face of the labour revolt.

One member of the ruling Politburo also resigned for "ill One member of the ruling Polithuro also resigned for "ill health." But the rest of the party leadership headed by Mr Stanislaw Kania, the First Secretary, remained intact, leaving a struggle between reformers, and hardliners still un-

ers and resolved. The Central Committee pledged to honour Government agreements with the strikers, who set up the Soviet block's first independent trade union movement. It promised more democracy and self-government for workers.

for workers.

It was evident from the reso lutions adopted by the Contral Committee that the reformers, who favour the independent unions, held their own by ex-ploiting an all-out attack on party hypocrisy, corruption and inefficiency.

China today blamed the

Soviet Union for an incident

earlier this mouth on their

common border in which a

Chinese peasant and a Soviet

soldier were killed-the first-

Four armed Soviet soldiers

were said to have used a motor-boat to cross a border river into

China's Inner Mongolian autonomous region, and tried

to kidnap a herdsman, shooting him when he resisted.

Chinese frontier guards, the Foreign Ministry said, hurried to the scene and shot one of the Russians dead, whereupon

such exchange of fire officially

reported since 1969.

Peking Oct 6 .

China blames Russia for

deaths in border clash

resolutions were sober in con-trast and offered no miracle solutions to Foland's economic

solutions to Poland's economic crisis. But the Central Committee said it would give priority to relieving hardships at bome by rationing meat and ensuring supplies in the shops.

The Central committee devoted special attention to corruption, warning officials that all suspected private home construction projects, including holiday villas, would be investigated.

It criticised Mr Maciej Sezzepanski the former radio and relevision chief, and Mr Eugeniusz Paty, his assistant, and formally accused them of Blegal financial activities, wantoness muzzling critics; hampering investigations into their dealings and ighoring party decisions. Both officials were dismissed from the Cen-tral Committee

The six other full members removed from the committee were already regarded as finished politically. All were removed from the Polithuro in August as the campaign against Mr Gierek gathered momentum. They included Mr Edward Babiuch, the former Prime Minister, whose de-cision to raise the price of meat on July 1 triggered the summer strikes.

Mr Jozef Klasa, the new Central Committee's head of the mass media, told a press conference later today that the purge would continue and that more changes in the Polithuro could be expected.—

river into Soviet territory.
Although there have been violent incidents on the border since the Bartle of Damansky (Zhen Bao) Island in 1969 and

the subsequent skirmishes in Central Asia, observers hesitate to ascribe special significance to

the incident itself, but feel that the publication of a Foreign Ministry protest may indicate a new deterioration in Sino-Soviet relations, already greatly

strained by conflicting interests in Kampuches and Afghanistan

Frotest note: The Chinese Foreign Ministry has sent a protest note to Mr. G. V. Kireyev, the Soviet Charge d'Affaires in Peking over the

incident. - Agence : France-

Polish party purges its Tory chief stands by wages restraint

A further powerful indicator at the Government intends to hold down pay increases for Civil Service and local government workers as a way of fur-ther caring public expendintre was given last night by Lord Thorneycroft; chairman of the

Conservative Party.

Speaking to reporters on the eve of the party conference in Brighton, he predicted that the main criticism the conference representatives would make of the Government was that it was going neither far nor fast enough with its economic

He suggested that constitu-ency representatives would be greatly concerned to say that Civil Service pay vises "ought to be held within very narrow.

Lord Thorneycroft said he was not advocating a formal pay policy with horms dictated by bureaucrats. But public sector pay increases raised public spending by thousands of milities of pompts of just milities of pompts of just milities. spending by thousands of mil-lions of pounds, not just mil-lions. "To hold the billions in increases which go to the pub-lic sector and the Civil Service down; to manageable propor-tions, this in itself would be the biggest cutback; in planned ex-penditure that one can imagine."

Individual settlements could vary but by heaven the total ought to be low," he added. Lord Thorneycroft, who willaddress the conference today, repeated his point that Labour's travail at Blackpool last week was "not a sufficiently solid foundation on which to build the future of the Conservative

He added that the "loss of an settlements opposition" was bad for the The forme country; he was sorry to see who was rest He added that the "loss of an settlements opposition" was bad for the country; he was sorry to see it collapsing into "a series of rent-a-mobs", such as he suggested might be seen in Brighton during, next Eriday's march of the unemployed He agreed that many decent people might be on the march; he hoped "disreputable, disorderly" elements would not it is a Unit of them.

Lord Thorneycroft said that

spoil it for them.

Lord Thorneycroft said that the conference was bound to.

support Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

They want leadership; they desperately want somebody who says what she believes to be right: 1. and they have got it. in Margaret Thatcher.*
The Prime Munister arrives in Brighton tomorrow to attend the debate on industrial relathe derate on locustrial relations. It is espected that Mr Ismes Prior. Secretary of Stare for Employment, will be sharply cruicised by the right-wing of the party for not coming forward fast enough with more proposals. To Testrici trade

unions.

Several of the amounced resolutions have had assend ment tabled, including one calling for an increase is fassition. Dame Ann Springman, the conference chairman, said she might call one of two.

Asked whether the conference representatives, efter the fashion of Labour delegates, could be expected in try to can-

could be expected to my to gain some control over the way a Conservative Government inplemented policy. Sir Charles Johnston, chairman of the national union executive mittee answered. There

Heath warning to Government

Ms Edward Beath said last losing support for all its policies if it relies on a single means of managing the economic such as commoling the money supply. Speaking on BBC Telerision's Punorama programme, he added that if the trade unions see the Government losing popular support they will not agree to low wage extrements.

38 cases of brutality alleged at Rampton

By Lucy Hodges Thirty-eight cases involving allegations of brutality by nurses against patients at Rampton special hospital. Notinghamshire are in the hands of the Director of Public

They have been prepared by a police liquity team set 10 after the showing of the Yorkshire. Television programme, The Seyrer Hospital, in May

.The DFP's office is going to court for leave to bring charges involving longer sentences. Two of the cases alleging brutality by ourses are expected. ornitary by nurses are expected to be referred to a judge in chambers this week. Under the Meinal Health Act of 1959 the DPP can bring his own charges for ill-treatment or wiful neglect without going to the High Court

Although these offraces conduct, they only carry a maximum prison sentence of two years. That suggests the DPP is taking the allegations very

Some of the tases referred to his office concern the same nurse. Of the 36, 22 cases were received by the DPP last Friday. and are not completely docu-mented. The remaining 16 are

complete.
If the DPP rets leave this week to bring the charges he chooses in two cases, he is expected to do the same with the other 14.

Yorkshire Television said that it had uncovered more than 890 instances of brutality involving 146 murses during the inquiries for its programme. The information came from former patients.

Cumbria floods Floods up to 4ft deep affected many parts of Cumbria and the Lake District last highit making

people homeless, as torrential rain continued to pour through-Conference news, page 2 our the county. On the Graynedd Leading article, page 13 coast, the wind reached 74 mph.

The state of the s EEC move on steel crisis

The European Commission has called on EEC member states to declare a state of "manifest crisis" in the steel industry. Such a declaration mould enable emergency action to be taken, imposing compulsory production limits on manufacturers to shore up collapsing prices. Britain will support this action when EEC foreign ministers are asked for their assent tomorrow. The British Steel Corporation has long advocated such action, but West German producers are likely to oppose it Page 15

Pay settlements fall

Mr Steve Rankin, Midlands regional director of the Confederation of British Industry, has pointed out a strong downward trend in wage settlements throughout his area. More than 13,000 private sector workers have agreed pay rises of 10 per cent or less in the past two months. Some employers think 5 per cent would be a more realistic figure Page 15

Mr Jackson reelected

Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, was unanimously reelected chairman of the TUC's international committee. His reelection, our Labour Editor writes, shows that fears of a continuing left-wing purge of moderates in the TUC are groundless. Mr Jackson's nomination was moved by Mr Mostyn Evans, the TGWU leader Page 2

Sa Carneiro majority

Dr Francisco Sa Carneiro, the Portuguese Prime Minister, increased his majority in Parliament at the general election from three to 10 scats. The Stalinist Communist Party lost seven seats acquiring only 40 of the 250 seats in the Assembly. The Socialists lost one seat Page 6

Hattie Jacques is found dead in bed

Hartie Jacques, the comedy actress who starred in more than twenty "Carry On" films. was found dead in bed by her agent, who believed that she had suffered a heart attack. She was 56. For the past 20 years she and Eric Sykes had attracted buge television audiences with their brother and sister comedies Obituary, page 14

Mr Peter Cadbury fined

Mr Peter Cadbury, aged 62, of Westward Television, and his wife, Mrs Angela Jane Cadbury, aged 40, were each fined 5200 at Barnstaple for wasting police time, and ordered to share equally costs of 52,000. The case concerned an anonymous allegation of local government corruption.

Callaghan decision soon

Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, is to tell bis Shadow Cabinet colleagues next week what decision he has reached about stepping down from the leadership of the Labour Party. There is no indication whether he will retire at once or seek reelection Page 2 Laggers' dispute: Five pickets were fined after clashes with police outside two oil refineries in

join the Government's assisted places scheme include Winchester, St Paul's, and Manchester Grammar Children at risk: Cutbacks could lead to increased suffering and even deaths, the NSPCC said at the launching of a big fund-raising

Independent schools: Establishments invited to

Paris: Police unions questioned about neo-Nazis in French force Moscow: Soviet Union determined to curtail

human rights argument in Madrid Classified advertisements: Appointments, pages 19, 22; Personal, 23, 24; Sale rooms and



Experts split on tax loophole

Taxation experts are divided over issues raised by the loophole in the law which allowswealthy people to avoid huge income tax payments. Changes may be delayed until after the Keith Committee, who are at present reviewing the Inland Revenue's powers, has reported, and they might not be included in the next Finance Bill Page 15

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Tories, from Mr Chris Gent, and
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the CBI
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Sadle on opera in San Francisco;
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Business News, pages 15-21.
Stock markets: Hopes of inproved banking figures later today
saw gilts in demand with the
Government Broker activating the
new "tap" Equilies were firm
on selective buying and the FT
Index rose 5.1 to 484.4
Financial editor: New Eurodollar
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Ensiness features: Brian Capstick Freemans (SW9)
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Sale Room
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Weather

Airlines sue over 'illegal' landing rates

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent Airlines using Heathrew air-port are to take the British

Airports Authority to the High-Court over allegations that in-creases in sirport landing char-ges are illegal. The new rates were levied in April. were levied in April.

About twenty foreign airlines have informed the British Airport Users' Action Group which is also planning to sue the Department of Trade.

The group said last night that its action raises fundamental questions about British Airports Authority charges and the role of the Department of

the role of the Department of Trade. Pan American, which is

fan American, which is taking separate action against the authority, says that the charges are "excessive and illegal". The American airline said last night that it considered the authority did not have the legal right that it considered the authority did not have the legal right. right to impose charges which were designed not only to cover its requirements under the Airports, Authority Act, 1975, but also to produce, at the behest of the United King. dom Government, a return on investment of 6 per cent, a year on ner assets."

The airline aimed to obtain repayment of that proportion of the charges which it deemed

the charges which it deemed excessive.

The British Airports Authority said that it had received the summonses and would be defending the actions.

Heathrow charges rose by 35 per cent in April. The authority said the increase was justified, because it had been given a new target by the Government of 6 per cent return on ner assets, and that it had to meet the cost of a large development programme, including new terminal buildings at Heathrow and Gatwick airports, and the early stages di expansion ar Stansted Resex, to provide a third London airport

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Vote for Mr Jackson allays fears of left-wing TUC purge

Fears of a continuing left-wing "purge" of moderates at the top level of the TUC proved groundless yesterday when Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, retained his chair-manship of the key inter-national committee.

mational committee.

Mr Jackson, who asked "who next?" after his fellow moderates, Mr Frank Chapple, the electricians' leader, was removed from the TUC's "inner cabinet" and Mr Sidney Weighell, of the National Union of Railwaymen lost the chairmanship of the transport industries committee, was unindustries committee, was un-animously reelected by his col-

leagues. His nomination was moved by Mr Mostyn Evans, general sec-retary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, who was widely held to have been the originator of a campaign against TUC General Council moderates holding high office. The only possible controversial important chairmanship will to be decided is that of the employment policy and James Prior, Secretary of State

The committee meets romorrow week to choose a successor to Mr Harry Urwin, former deputy general secretary of the TGWU, who has retired. Favourites for this important office are Mr William Keyes, general secretary of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, and Mr Kenneth Gill, leader of Tass, the white-collar section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

Mr Keyes is regarded as left of centre and the more likely to win, Mr Gill is the senior Communist on the general council. Mr Kenneth Baker, a national industrial officer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, has also been mentioned as a possible The committee meets tomor-

mentioned as a possible moderate contender.

The TUC economic committee expected to confirm Mr David Basnett, general secre-tary of the GMWU, as its chairman at a meeting

Laggers dispute gets worse as 5 are fined

From Tim Jones
Cardiff
The laggers dispute at two oil refineries in south-west Wales intensified yesterday when police clashed with pickets who were attempting to block the were attempting to block the main gates of one of the sites. Five pickets were arrested as more than 200 policemen struggled to prevent 500 men from barring the entrance to the Texaco site at Pembroke Dock. Later four of the pickets were fined £50 for threatening behaviour and the fifth was fined £25 for obstruction.

Seven coaches from Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, and

Liverpool, Manchester, and Swansea had ferried the pickets, who are demanding the right to be employed as thermal insulating engineers on the £350m

project.
According to their union, the General and Municipal Workers, the men are being prevented from undertaking their traditional work on the site because of the opposition of six other unions. They include the elec-tricians' union and the Amal-gamated Union of Engineering workers (AUEW), which face suspension from the TUC for preventing General and Municipal Workers' Union (GMWU) Last night Mr Tal King, an work on the next unit.

AUEW (construction section) area official, defended the refusal of the unions to allow the GMWU men on the site. Mr King, secretary for the joint unions committee, said: "There is no reason for any other union

on site. It is up to the laggers to join the relevant union."

But Mr Glyn Probert, the GMWU district secretary, said: "My members are getting extremely bitter and I fear this dispute can only escalate unless a solution is found.

Peace move: The TUC said last night that it was looking

at a letter from Mr John Baldwin, general secretary of the AUEW construction section, asking for a meeting be-tween all the unions involved in the Isle of Grain dispute (our Labour Staff writes). Mr Baldwin hopes his move may avert the threatened sus-

pension from the TUC of three unions, including his own.

Mr Baldwin's union has made clear that it will not made clear that it will not countenance the removal from the site of the 57 substitute laggers until they have finished with the unit they are lagging. But the union is understood to believe that room for a settlement may will be found in the william. members from doing similar still be found in its willing-work at the strike-torn Isle of ness to allow GMWU laggers to be restored to the site to

Prison action disrupts contract jobs

By Nicholas Timmias The first day of industrial action by prison officers in England and Wales yesterday over their demand for arbitration in a pay dispute led to appreciable disruption in prisons and a 15-minute sitdown protest by 100 prisoners at Stafford.

Prison laundries stopped taking contract cleaning for the Maistry of Defence and some hospitals, some prisoners arrived late for court, and outside building contractors were refused admission to at least sizteen prisms, the Home Office said. Building work stopped completely at Brixton, South London, Northeye, in Bexhill, Sussex, and in Dover and

The Prison Officers' Associa-tion, with 20,000 members claimed full support for the action, the first step in a protest that may widen if the Home Office refuses to put a dispute over anomalies in pay for meal breaks to arbitration.

Mr David Evans, the assistant general secretary of the association, said prison officers were refusing nutside laundry contracts, refusing to supervise nutside contractors' work, and only drawing keys at the start of shifts.

Women warned on contraceptive

the shield might carry an in-creased risk of pelvic infection. Consent of his client.

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent

Winchester, St Paul's fgirls

and boys) and Manchester

Grammar are among the top

independent schools that have



Suspended QC: Mr William Rees-Davies, QC. Conservative MP for Thanet, West, who has been suspended from practising at the Bar for six months because of professional misconduct. The suspension takes effect from October 2 and he is not appealing against the findings and sentence (our Legal Correspondent writes). A disciplinary tribunal of the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar, the harristers' governing body, found two charges against him proved. Both related to a case at the Central Criminal Court in June last year in which Mr Rees-Davies appeared for the defence. The first charge stated that he had made a statement to Judge Neil McKinnon, which was untrue, in that he said he had The makers of the Dalkon shield internetrine contraceptive yesterday advised women to stop using it even if they have no adverse symptoms. In a letter to Britain's 77,000 doctors, the A. H. Robbins company, of Horsham, West Sussex, said long-term use of the shield might carry an interest of the shield made arrangements with everyone in the tease which would allow him to be absent for part of a day if he obtained the judge's leave. The content of the part of the part of the carry and interest of the carry and the had made arrangements with everyone in the case which would allow him to be absent for part of a day if he obtained the judge's leave. The content of the part of

Transport Correspondent The new Transport Act took to the roads yesterday with people flocking to travel on cut-price coaches and scores of additional operators preparing

By Michael Bailey

The Act includes provisions naking car sharing legal and allows private, cut rate, long-distance coaches to compete with state services.

But in at least two places the new era of free competition suffered setbacks when the state-owned National Bus company benned the free enterprise British Coachways from their

tion and powers of the Upper Chamber.

The Conservative peers make no recommendations on the reform of the composition of the Upper House, which has been the subject of inconclusive debate since Daniel O'Connell proposed an elected chamber of 120 meet an elected chamber of

120 peers in the nineteenth cen-

They are content to make the case for a Second Chamber as a check on the Executive and

"The Labour Party has

announced that it plans whole-sale nationalization, confisca-tory taxation, and the castration of our defences",

"But it would be difficult to carry all this through in such a way as to make it per-manent within the life-time of

a five-year parliament, par-ticularly if there was an upper

chamber which did its duty of making them reconsider some

legislation to be steam-rollered through."

At present the right of the

opportunity of revising them has come in the Lords.

The Need to Retain a Second Chamber, (Association of Indepen-dent Unionist Peers, House of Lords, 2Spl.

Mr James Callaghau, Leader of the Opposition, has reached

his decision on steeping down from the leadership of the Labour Pary and will convey it to his Shadow Cabinet col-leagues at their regular meeting

on October 15. However, no immediate indi-

cation was given whether Mr Callaghan will retire immedi-

ately or seek reelection by the Parliamentary Labour Party in

order to stay on until the special party conference in January decides how to set up

an electoral college to broaden the party franchise beyond the PLP in the election of the

After last week's turbulent conference Mr Callaghan indicated that he would take a few days to decide whether to modify his conference of the conference of

modify his original thinking, which some of his most senior

colleagues had interpreted as meaning that he would step down later this month.

Inclined to that view were Mr Michael Foot, the deputy leader, Mr Merlyn Rees, the former Home Secretary, and

Mr Denis Healey, the former

Mr Callaghan to announce

leadership decision soon

the Lower House.

the peers state.

bus stations in Exerci and Shelfield, though the national lines constituent companies

concerned had been using them the long run."

At Exeter travellers joined the British Coachways' bus on the road immediately outside the bus station, but at Sheffield the company had to call the police to authorize a pick-up point 100 yards away. A coachways manager stood outside the bus station directing prospective passengers along the pavement. "The police were wonderfully cooperative", the company said "but we think it is very

are being killy, because we are bringing more passengers on to the buses, and they will gain in

State-owned company accused of being 'very silly' over coach station ban in two cities-

National Bus said: "We have At Exeter travellers joined let if he known that we would be British Coachways bus on, not expect competitors to use facilities we lease organize and run. If it were a sweetshop we would not be expected to welcome people in to sell rival

whether intercity or London commuter, were at least half rith the initial reaction.

ways described it, with full ar-nearly full coaches between Loudon Manchester and Glas condon manches more than half full on most other rouses.
"We are very pleased and are talking to a number of other

operators with a view to extending the network."

The next step is likely to be feeder routes into the main centres rather than more intercity routes.
National Bus also were "quite pleased with business", with more passengers than usual on

ponse," was how British Coachi-hundred commuters used new wast described it, with full or services into London from the nearly full coaches between Medway rowns and from the

British Rail said its services operated splendidly despite the new competition.

In London Mr Norman Fowler, the Minister for Transport, was at British Coachways St Pancras coach station, London to witness the inception. What the public was its fast chain. the public want is a fast cheap network of reliable coach ser vices", he said. It is the first major reform of bus licensing for half a century, and coach a Monday attracted by the new

tries to Low fare bus operators satisfied with first day's business set pace fo

Reading, Aldershot, and Newbury area.

British Rail said its services From George Clarke Political Correspondent Brighton If the Conservative ment fails to susta momentum of trade reform it will earn t

tempt of millions of who helped to elect it is Mr George Gardiner, vative MP for Reigate, Brighton last night. He was speaking at of right-wing Cons groups on the eve of a servative Party conferthe theme: "The next a Jim Prior." Its purpose half-price fares to match those services have responded very of British Coachways. Several rapidly to the challenge." spur the Secretary Employment to take Speakers from th the Selsdon Group all to Prior to embank on legislation next session procrastinating w

issue of a further Green to be followed by lo sulmations. dance of trade unionic frequently heckled and dicted the speakers Their national chairs Geoffray Campbell, t platform speakers that right for Mr Prior to lion trade unionists wh Conservative at the last election would support of immediate further tion imposing the res demanded by the right One of the trade t had heard from the

Right-win

were just as extreme a expressed by Mr We Benn at the Labour cor The meeting was or to demonstrate the

Party that further refr the law on trade unio industrial relations are tial in the lifetime present Parliament." Speakers reminded M garet Thatcher that in mouth in March she pr

union reform would be after the passing of Employment Act.

They demanded specific the codes of prac-picketing and the close-now the subject of co-tions, should be give force of law and should advisory. Standing firm: The ment intends to resist of from the right wing of the

lists to strengthen curbs trade unions by translat tine clos (Our Labour Staff write Ministers believe th present mixture of leg shrough the Employme and the guidelines embo the codes is sufficient as step toward wider refe legislation covering unic A Green Paper dis means of restricting trade immunities is to be purekt month, with legbeing drawn up towar middle of next year. The consultation exercise c codes of practice is due-on Friday and Mr Pric then decide whether to any changes before the laid before Parliament end of the year.

Abolition of Lords 'the classic route to tyranny' By Our Political Correspondent Abolition of the Second Chamber at Westminster, as proposed by Mr Wedgwood Bean and the Labour Party, would open the way to a government. perhaps elected on a minority vote st a general election, extending its life indefinitely, a group of Conservative peers stated yesterday. "This is the classic route to tyranny", the four peers, Lord Drumalbyn, Lord Eccles, Lord Boyd-Carpenter and Lord Lauderdale, say in a pamphiet. · Today the Conservative Party colling extention to the Labour commitment to abolish the Lords "and thus pave the way for the creation of a Marxist state", and urging the Government to strengthen the composition and report of the University and University a

Lord Thorneycroft and Miss Shirley Oxenbury, his secretary, bracing themselves on Brighton's blustery seafront yesterday for today's opening of the Conservative Party-conference,

Union's one-hour 'political' strike Tory agents

The Transport and General Workers' Union has called a Polish-style one-hour political strike on hundreds of construction sites to coincide with Mrs Margaret Thatcher's keynote speech to the Tory Party con-ference on Friday.

which refused to allow drastic men are expected to swell the ranks of a left-wing-inspired lobby of the Brighton Centre, where the Conservative conference is taking place, on Friday morning They will join miners, train drivers and Trotskvist marchers.

timed in most places to start at 11.30 am would be construed as political. "But this is politi-cal unemployment we are faced with ", he said,
If the "legal eagles" wanted

However, the surprisingly conciliatory undertaking given by Mr Callaghan to the con-ference about the PLP doing

nothing to challenge the party's decision on changing the election methods led others to believe that Mr Callaghan would stay on until the special conference.

conference.

A further factor in Mr. Callaghan's decision is that his wife Audrey has wanted him to re-

Audrey has wanted that to re-tire ever since he lost the elec-tion last year. She is now-waiting to have a hip operation. Left-wingers and some union leaders want Mr Callaghan to remain partly as a "stop Healey" move. Disillusioned moderates, however, expressed anger that he had appeared to give you without a fight on

anger that he had appeared to give up without a fight on behalf of the PLP.

It is that disillusionment that could now provoke a breakaway. The so-called-gang of three, Mrs Shirley Williams, Mr William Rodgers, MP, and Dr David Owen, MP, have plainty given up on Mr Callaghan. And if Mr Healey will not fight on behalf of his party's MPs against an electoral college system, they may well put up their own candidate in the PLP election, with

Mr Rodgers as the most likely.

The decision to can a one-hour stoppage was taken unani-mously by lay delegates of the union's building construction; civil engineering and building

ference on Friday.

Building and general workers belonging to the union are also calling on the TUC General Council to mount a national campaign "to bring down this oppressive Government".

Several hundred construction men are expected to swell the ranks of a left.

Construction site stewards are anxious about the cisk of "cutting off their nose to spite their face" by striking against unemployment. Mr Henderson said. "We do not want to put ourselves out of a job, and I think that is why they were probably taking a leaf out of the Poles book."

Smash the Government": Unemployed young people

to end with a rally outside the Conservative Party confer-ece in Brighton on Friday, were told yesterday that the purpose of the march was to smash the Government (Int Bradley

Union threatens

docks stoppage

Union officials last night

threatened to intensify a dis-pute over reallocation of seven dockers which closed Grimsby-and lumingham docks when 950 men stopped work. Local officials of the Trans-

port and General Workers' Union (TGWU) were seeking

Union (TGWU) were seeking official backing from their mion for the strike. Mass meetings this morning at other east coast ports will decide whether to join the strike.

Mr John Ibbett a union district officer, called on the union nationally to sanction—a strike throughout the country in support of the seven men, whose case mirrors last month's Liverpool dispute, which nearly led to a national dock strike.

The men were reallocated to

to widen

By David Felion

Labour Reporter

the union "they can go ahead "Mr Richard Ditchley, one of and do what they want to do", the marchers, was greeted with The decision to call a one-loud cheers and foot stamping the marchers, was greeted with loud cheers and foot stamping when he told a meeting in London of about 150 of the marchers. We are not going to the Tory conference to picket it. We are going down there to smash them."

The meeting was also addressed by Mr Frank Dobson, Labout MP for Camden, Holborn and St Paneras, South. He told those on the march. which is organized by the Socialist Workers Party, that his support for them and his presence at the meeting will not be popular with my col-leagues in the Parliamentary Labour Party, but I do not care.

demonstrated at the Thomas demonstrated at the Thomas cathode ray tube factory in Enfield, Middlesex, where the workers are threatened with redundancy.

One of the stewards on the march said that as a result of their activities there had been hardly any production at the factory yesterday.

are given pay warning

From Michael Batfield

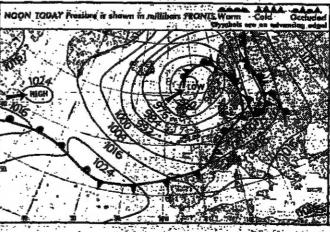
Conservative agents were given a clear indication by Lord Thorneycroft, the party chair-man, yesterday that they would not get any more than a single-figure percentage wage in-crease last year.

Last year the 400 sgents received increases averaging 13 per cent, but when Lord Thorneycroft met them privately yesterday on the eve of the annual conference in Brighton has the later t ton he told them that the latest annual account showed the party to be £600,000 in deficit. Privately party officials be-lieved an increase above a single figure could be damaging to the Government when it is trying to persuade the trade unions to accept low increases.

However, an agreement that will double agents pensions between now and 1998, when the state pension schemes comes into full force has been reached.

people to be consulted after, at most, five years is protected, they say, because that period cannot be extended without the agreement of the Upper Earlier the marchers, who started from Port Talbot, in South Wales, on September 23, right-to-work upper Chamber's revising role. Inational construction secretary In the past 10 years, they said, tof the TGWU, conceded yester20 Bills have been guillotined day that the one-hour stoppage, in the Commons and the only opportunity of revising the Unemployed young people taking part in the right-to-work march, from South Wales which

Weather forecast and recordings



Last night the ports were

Ration books were being issued to 42,000 key workers in the Irish Republic yesterday as the nation's petrol supply crisis-

the nation's petrol supply crists continued.

Mr. Charles. Hauthey, the Prime Minister, called in seminic Cabinet colleagues to discuss the description after an incident position after a formula to end their strike.

Moon rises: Moon sets: gale; max temp 13°C (55°F).

5.3 am

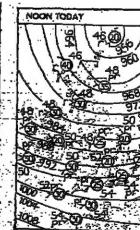
Solders, Edinburgh, and DunNew moon: October 9.

Lighting up: 6.55 pm to 8.43 am.

High water; London Bridge, 1.33

am. 7.0m; 1.57 pm, 7.70m. Avoid
though, 7.21 am. 12.4m; 7.30 pm,
12.6m. Dover, 11.00 am. 6.4m;
11.35 pm, 6.2m. High; 5.54 am.
16.8m. 6.15 pm, 6.9m. If warpool.
11.20 am. 8.7m; 11.32 pm, 8.5m.
11.20 am. 8.

WEATHER REPORTS VISTERDAY MIDDAY . . Moud . L. mir



St George's Channel, Irisi Wind W, veering NW, str severe gale, perhaps storm time, sea very rough

London: Temp: max 7 am 7 pm, 16°C (61°E); drin 7 y 30. 7 am; 12°C (54°F). Humid pm, 87 per cent. Rain, 24her. pm, 0.05m. Sun, 24hr to 9 pm. 0.05in. Sun. 24nr w. 2hr. Bar, mean see level, 996.6 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

they would get £1,245 a year from the Government if their son was accepted for an assisted place at Winchester. ment to join its assisted places scheme despite, in some cases, some high fees. Other well The Government released yesknown names like Eton and terday the names of 213 inde-Harrow have not been included. pendent schools in England that Fees for a day pupil at Winchester, considered to be

their child's tuition fees paid, regardless of how much a par-

ticular school charges. Parents

with two children and a gross income of £11,600 would have to pay £1,500 toward their fees.

Diary, page 12

been invited by the Governhave been invited to join the assisted places scheme; 291 applied to join. The number of places to be offered by each school has yet to be agreed. the country's top academic boarding school, are 52,745 a The scheme is due to begin next Under the scheme a family with two children and a gross September, when 5,500 places income of £5,200 will have all will be offered.

Winchester asked to give assisted places Parents who wish cicildren to be considered for an assisted directly to the school or schools of their choice. Each school will be responsible for selecting its pupils. The Government is offering

financial assistance only for tuioff families, for school meals, uniforms and travel. However, some boarding schools, includone buarding schools, actua-ing Winchester, are offering to pay the boarding sees of those assisted-places pupils who are deemed in need of a boarding education.

The Department of Education

and Science says that some schools were not invited to join the scheme because of the small. rumber of places they effered: they could still be included it they wished to increase their

the Grimsby Landing Company, which unloads lish, but the company refused to take them on because it recently completed a redundancy pro-Two hundred fish porters went on strike, and more than 600 dockers walked out in sympathy.

closed, with no traffic crossing picket lines at the gates, although trawlers were being unloaded by owners and fishermen, and the fish was being put into cold storage.

A mass meeting of the Grimsby and Immingham men is to be held this morning to discuss further action.

Dublin controls petrol sales

ries to
ef pace for
Ar Prior

TO GETYOUR BUSINESS GOING WE'RE ADOPTING A RATHER UNUSUAL POSTURE.

You may think that bankers' necks are constantly protected by high, starched collars.

But we believe that the time's come to stick ours out a bit, at least as far as smaller businesses are concerned.

We share the Government's view that a lot of thriving small businesses can do much for the country's growth and help reduce unemployment.

So we're using phrases not often found on bankers' lips, like "easy repayment terms" and "low security requirements."

Our Business Start
Loan provides start-up capital
for new projects: £5,000 to
£50,000, for five years.

One of the most attractive features is that you don't pay interest in the traditional way, on the amount of the loan outstanding. You pay an agreed amount of royalty linked to your sales performance.

So the amount you pay is likely to be lower to start with, when interest payments are least affordable.

You repay no capital during

the term of the loan, but you must repay it at the end. Unless we agree to convert it to a medium-term loan.

Security requirements are remarkably low. They boil down to a straightforward charge on the assets purchased. No personal security is needed at all.

Our Business Expansion Loan is designed to finance the purchase of plant, property or any other capital assets which small or medium sized businesses might need to expand.

You can borrow from £5,000 to £500,000 for up to twenty years.

Repayments are made monthly and you can choose a fixed or variable rate of interest.

And because you may not initially make a profit from these assets, we can, where circumstances justify, grant a capital repayment "holiday" of up to two years.

Normally, the only security we require will be the capital assets you've purchased.

When "The Times" heard about our two new loans, they were not unimpressed. "Barclays Bank," they said, "is showing some imagination."

You might say we're sticking our neck out to give you a leg up.

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risk' unless NSPCC gets

more cash

By David Nicholson-Lord

fund-raising campaign

many children will suffer unnecessarily and some will

Without extra funds from

this year, but expenditure has risen by 42 per cent. That is put down to the impact of inflation and value-added rax on a

labour-intensive organization.

The society has increased its

inspectorate, which accounts for three fifths of the cost of its children's services, by 10 per

cent over the year, but it remains below establishment.

remains below establishment.

Local authority cuts daveimposed greater burdens on the
inspectorate, and at the same
time there has been an increase
in child abuse, caused, the
society thinks, by growing unemployment, marital breakdown
and alcoholism.

The Society is also keen to maiorain initiatives such as its parenteraft" centre at Fara-

borquel, Hampshire, and its special units, which have reduced the recurrence of injuries to children from 60 to 20 per cent.

The society, which last year dealt with 53,000 children, receives about 15 per cent of its income from central govern-

its income from central govern-ment and councils. Dr Gilmour said that many people regarded it as a well established body that would "roll on whatever happens", but added: "If we do not get their support we shall not be in a position to roll

in its 97-year history.

almost certainly die ".

Mr and Mrs Cadbury to pay £400 fines and costs of £2,000 for wasting police time

Peter Cedbury, aged 62, the former chairman of Westward Television, and his wife. Mrs Angela Jane Cadbury, aged 40, were each fined the maximum of 2200 yesterday for wasting police time. They were ordered to share equally the costs of 22,300.

Banstaple Magfistrates Court was told that they had wasted 202 hours, 10 minutes of police time at a cost of £936.36.

Mr and Mrs Cadbury, it was stated, had been receptive to rumour when she wrote an anonymous letter, which he posted, to the Lord Mayor of Plymouth. senior officers of Plymouth City

Mr Michael Sherrard, QC, for the defence, told the court: "They have bees in their honnets about corruption in public life ... These bees buzzed so level that reason and better judgment were deafened. The result is this public

Mr Michael Coombe, for the Mr Michael Countoe, for the prosecution, said that within the last weak the Director of Public Prosecutions had received a cheque for £1,000 from Mr Cadbury's lawyers to compensate

the power.

Both defendants, of Lynham
House, Yealampton, Devon,
plended quilty to a summons
which alleged that in Saptemher, 1979, they "caused waste-ful employment of police time". Tree did so by making to Mr Graham Jicks, then Lord Mayor of Plymouth, a false report tending to show that Mr Andrew Forbes Watson, the council's chief executive, and Fir Greham Jones, the city's estates surveyor, had been comcsiales surveyor, had been com-militing offences of corruption. lour there had been discussion. Mr Shorrard tendered "sin-about "alleged extensive cor-ruption in the affairs of Ply-month of the said. Mr to these concerned in the alle-zations, which should never have been made".

Houses near

'insensitive'

Plans for a housing develop-ment on the south side of

Barerley Minster, Humberside, are to be considered by the local authority planning com-

opposed by a number of amenity groups, including the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings and the Ancient Monuments Society,

and by those who have been responsible for raising more than \$675,000 for the minster's

Mr George Odey, joint secre-

tary of the restoration appeal, described the proposed develop-

ment as "a case of insensitivity hard to parallel". The Govern-ment should call in the appli-

cation for a public inquiry, he

said.
"Since the Georgian period,

modest houses have crowded up close to three sides of the minster. But by fortunate acci-

dent the south elevation has retained its open aspect to the

present day.
That superb view is now

threatened by proposals to huild a group of new houses immediately in front of and parallel to the full length of

the choir and both the greater and lesser south transcots, with

a municipal car park farther to

The application has been made by the St Andrew Street

Objectors, while not opposed

Housing Association.

the south."

have been strongly

minster

Ev John Young Planning Reporter

mittee today.



Mr Cadbury leaving the court with his wife. He said : "We are delighted this is all over."

He said: "We are happy to accept that such allegations have been thoroughly investi-gated by police and shown to be without any foundation

whatsoever".
On behalf of Mr Watson and Mr Jones it was said that they bad accepted the unreserved apology and the complete with-drawal of defamatory allega-tions. Mr Cadbury had under-taken to pay the costs and agreed damages plus indemnity

Mr Sherrard described Mr Cadbury as "a likable, extrovert showman In private talks with Mr Jinks in the Lord Mayor's par-lour there had been discussion

mouth airport, be said. Mr links led them to believe that if the authority had some in-

By Michael Horsnell

Eighteenth-century documents

describing the rearguard action

by English traders against the

abolition of slavery in the West

Indies were at the centre of an

export argument yesterday.

About fifty volumes of the minute books of the West India Committee, formed in the mid-

1700s to protect English sugar interests, are to be sold to the West Indies University for an estimated £45,000. Heritage in

Danger has demanded that an export licence be refused.

Financial difficulties have forced the owners, the West India Committee, which now

concentrates on promoting trade and investment between

the United Kingdom and the Curibbean, to sell the documents. They date back to 1757 and include details of the

mutiny on the Bounty.

custard and

By Our Agriculture

Correspondent

Export clash on slave

trading documents

inquiry.
"Mr Cadbury and his wife hought they were being invited

o give impetus to such an

Mr Coombe said the anonymous letter alleged that number of workers at city hall have been concerned about the conduct of the chief executive". It asked for action "about the briber and corruption that is

going on".
The final straw, it was said, was the new theatre in the city. before that a lot of things had been going on with "hand-backs a matter of course".

The letter concluded: "Ob-viously we cannot sign our names" and was signed "Yours hopefully. Six of your local civic workers".

civic workers".
Mrs Cadbury admitted to

has received an application for

an export licence which, an official said yesterday, would be considered with the assist-

ance of experts on historic

Mr Hugh Leggatt, secretary

of Haritage in Danger, said:

These are documents of unique national importance. We are worrled about the export of documents concerned

Colonel Max Robinson, direc-

tor of the committee, said the organization had run into financial difficulties. "We are sorry to see them go, but delighted they should be sold to the West Indies University."

The precious minute books.

which generally concern trud-ing policies between Britain and the West Indies during

more than 200 years, have been beld in a London bank yault

Mr Justice May told the 10

that it was a precaution to avoid undesirable approaches being

made to them.

The accused are:

with our history.

police that she had written the letter. I amvery impulsive he knew what I put. I thought people might take notice of it. I have no firsthand evidence—

Later Mr Cadbury's only comment was: My private life and the running of a television station have nothing to do with each other".

Asked if he was concerned about the result affecting the Independent Broadcasting Authority decision on the new franchise he said: "We will get the franchise". Since last July he has been involved in a dispute over the chairman-ship of Westwood Television. The IBA said lest night it had no comment to make on the case. It is considering whether Mr Cadbury should run Westward for the remaining 15 months of its franchise.

Irish border issue unites

Unionists

From Christopher Thomas Belfast The dire conditions under locally recruited members of the security forces live in border areas of Northern Ireland have united the two big rival Unionist parties on one vital cause, the need to seal more of the hundreds of un-manued country roads that cross the border and facilitate his-and-run terrorist attacks.

The message was reiterated by the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, in talks last night with Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Nothern Ireland.

"If the people of county Ferminagh and other border areas are not afforded security within the law", a paper presented by Mr Paisley stated, then in defence of their right

to live these people will be forced to provide for their own

security."
A similar but less threatening

riempoint is expressed in a motion to be debated at the annual conference of the Official Unionists later this month, accusing the Government of failing to protect the lives and pro-perty of British citizens: It demands action to secure the bor-der and calls for the "utter destruction of the IRA".

The DUP yesterday made four main proposals:

1. Cratering of cross-border roads known to be used by terrorist traffic. A recruitment campaign in

border preas for the part-time security forces after the effective sealing of the border. 3. Improved liaison between

4. Increased covered security operations so that it is impossible for IRA movement to go unnoticed.

The Di P paper said: "With a sealed border and an over-

whelming security presence in evidence throughout the border

areas, life for the terrorist can be made impossible." conclusion, the commission lists the alleged injustices and bitter-Ar Atkins in the latest round of his political talks has men three of the four main Northern law, and proposes some changes. Ireland parties. He still has not invited the Official the controversy is the provision under which judges are sup-Whitehall brief: Concern over constant criticism and the crushing effect it has on morale

Slate capital draws in tourists

Tim Jones

the world.

Blaenau Frestiniog, stark, grand and wet, became the slate capital of the world after Methusalem Jones discovered an outcrop there in 1755.

In 1898 more than 16,000 men.

As a breed, the quarry owners were not excessively, harsh bythe standards of the time.
Indeed, in Blaenau Ffestining. men and management had com-bined in 1848 to pioneer a local

Now, however, tourist gold is for a long time to come.

Divorce settlement reforms proposed

The Financial Consequences of Disperse (Law Commission proposes six Disperse (Law Commission, Compassible reforms, They include mand 5041, Stationary Office, repealing the law obliging the 13,700

tions.

Mr Ivor Wyane Jones, a director of the Liechwedd Slate Caverns, believes the developments have revolutionized the

conomy of the town.
Airhough Llechwedd gives full-time employment to only 20

capital of the world after Methusalem Jones discovered March to the end of October an outcrop there in 1755.

In 1898 more than 16,000 men the town has been startling were employed in the North Wales slate industry but today, with the inevitable march of cheaper synthetic products only 420 still work in it.

As a breed, the quarry owners The incline railway takes the

visitor deep inside the heart of the mountain, revealing caveros of staggering size bined in 1848 to pioneer a local
whatever the political future
health service.

Lack of demand for slate
inevitably brought decline and countesses will continue to be
poverty.

from right-wing extremists

Leaders of the Jewish com-munity believe there is no need for alarm in Britain over terrorist attacks on Jewish tar-The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Childen yesterday launched a big gets on the Continent, but in some quarters there is concern that the climate could change in this country and that excounter what it described as the greatest economic challenge treme right-wing groups could become involved in increased antisemitic propaganda and Dr Alan Gilmour, the society's director, said that if it was compelled to reduce its services

Children at | Terrorism on Continent causes community concern

without extra runds from voluntary sources, which make up the bulk of its income, the society predicts a deficit next year of at least film on expenditure of more than f.7m. The result would be unthinkable cuts, Dr Gilmore said. vear there has been an increase, ment among Jewish community in antisemittic activity by the leaders.

Extreme right, usually manifested through Nazi graffiti National Front, which enjoyed a daubed on the walks of systematic period of electoral success, gogues, desecration of fewish in its terms at least and concemerates and in one case, addered itself Britain's court arson at a London synagogue, largest party, might now look. While Jewish sprintal leaders do not see any reason why antisemitism in this Movement.

The considers the British country should follow the pattern in France, emphasizing Movement is nakedly racialist. "It would be impossible for us to provide a 24-hour service across the country and to do the preventive work we are anxious to develop in building up the quality of family life."

Voluntary donations, including the efforts of about 5,000 district fund-raising committees, have increased by 20 per cent

prepared to do it.
Some Jewish leaders believe antisemitism in Britain will appear not as an isolated phenomenon but as part of extreme right-wing activity against any conspicuously dif-ferent section of society.

Jews alerted to risk of attacks

They regard West Indian and Asian immurgant communities as more exposed than the Jewish community, and right-wing groups, such as the National Front, have concentrated on such a their contents of the concentrated on such a their concentrated on the concentrated on t

Dr Jacob Cewirtz, director of the defence department of the Board of Deputies of Braish concern that such extremist Jews, said yesterday: "The message to the Jewish community is to be alert to the general postuda and would danger, to be vigilant without bring it to the fore if they saw political advantage of doing so.

Evidence he has collected Whether that movement has suggests that if anything this started is a matter for disagree year there has been an increase ment among Jewish community in antisemilité activity by the ment among levish community leaders.

While Jewish spiritual for a liaison with other rightleaders do not see any reason
why antisenutism in this
country should follow the patfern in France, emphasizing Movement is nakedly racialist
that they are two different and openly Nazi in make up and
societies with different histories
of Jewish gentile relations, Or
Gewirtz believes that one day
there will be a right-wing
terrorist attack against a Jewish
target in Britain and that there

for a liaison with other rightwing groups such as the British
Movement.

Movement.

Movement.

Movement.

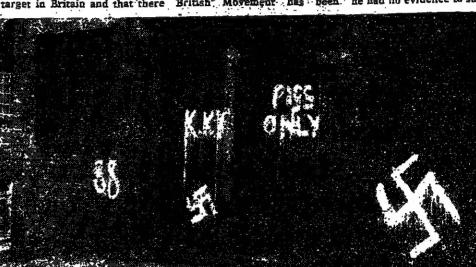
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National Front. We are that the National From 1 nishing in political streng it is very worrying becau British Movement repre-different kind of threat

"There have been a by these groups to coalse bring in the British Mos which always consider National Front as too !! Dr Gewirtz said he talking about auni-among the British puthough the climate w more ripe for it becaused attacks on Zionism from the extreme right the extreme left.

He is also concer Britain's current et cline and the widely that there is a direct c between economic tri political extremism. Dr Gewirtz doubts the semicism will become the platform of the extreme wing groups because the tical climate has not contained the second contained the secon

enough to make it fruit he believes there will increase in anti-semitic ganda. Dr Gewirtz said it was that National Front sup and National Front had got into the prison . and there was some of that the same thing mig pen in the police force, al he had no evidence to sur



Daubs on a Wolverhampton synagogue in 1978, the type of outrage still feared.

transforming the town as hundreds of thousands of visitors flock each year to visit the old slate workings, which have been turned into attrac-If women are among the 1,00 Regional report

May-fly lords to be appointed by Mr Wedgwood Bean in order to vote to destroy the Upper Chamber then they may reflect, as their erining crashes: to the ground, on the following It has been said, as we all

That Granville and Pitt have made peers by the score. But now, 'tis asserted, unless I have blundered, There's a man that makes bere by the hundred.

This countess or lady though crowds may be present ubmits to be dressed by the hands of a peasant, And you'll see, when her grace is but once in his clutches,

With how little respect he will handle a duchess." The poet, alas, was referring not to hereditary or life peers

but to the standard sizes of slate, the blue-grey gold of North Wales that transformed that mountainous land from rural slumber into an industrial

Legal Correspondent
Reforms in the law on the financial consequences of divorce; including the payment of

maintenance, are suggested by the Law Commission in a dis-cussion paper published yester-

Without coming to a specific

By Marcel Berlins

Secret report on improving image of the Civil Service

Blaenau Ffestiniog

Anthony Marriott, agec unemployed, of High Avenue, Horsham, Sussex, remanded for a week by Street magistrates in Lo yesterday, accused of muning Carherine Russell, age, a masseuse, at the Savoy I on Wednesday night.

was found not guilty at L pool Crown Court yesterda; the manslaughter of a drui customer whom he acciden shot while being assaulted.

Brothers charged Peter Keogh, of Nort Moor, Manchester, and his ther Michael, were remands custody until next Thursday Macchesfield magistrates ye-day, charged in connexion

weunded. Roadworks death cas

A man is to appear be Winchester magistrates to charged with murdering Jane Asher aged 24, of Gar-Park, Wickham, whose body's found unded roadworks on A34 at South Wouston, Ha

Hums are being organ near Tewkesbury, Glouce: shire, for wild mink, which I multiplied rapidly after cs

GLC keeps up its campaign for new Maplin airport

settled on (Sansted, Essex, as settled on tSansted, Essex, as
the size for expansion of airport
facilities for London, the
forester London Council is continuing its cumpaign for the
third airport to be at Maptin,
more apparent. We knew Maplin mer apparent. We knew Maplin mer apparent. on the Essex coast.
The council's planning and

communications policy commita report by council officers
which says that there would be
no difficulty in forming a group
to finance and implement the

report the GLC is likely to act sortium of developers.

The GLC officers also looked at sites for passenger terminals in east London to serve the sortium of the Government, is preparing detailed plans.

lin was cheaper, was the right location for London, and had immense environmental advan-

Mr Llewellyn wins libel suit against 'Private Eye'

Mr Roderick Liewellyn feels, that it was quite wrong yesterday accepted undisclosed of his brother to have written damages and his legal costs in those newspaper articles," sattlement of a High Court "The defendants then pubsattlement of a High Court setting in London against the lished the 'Grovel' article, setting magazine, Private Eye. which if there had been a shred Mr Llewellyn, of Waltham of truth in it would have meant Grove, Hammersmith. London, that he had been guilty of gross had sued the publishers, Press-dram, the editor, Mr Richard Ingrams and the printers and his distributors, complaining of an articles.

hypocrise as regards his atti-tude towards the publication of

erticle in the magazine's In fact, the Private Ere "Grovel" column last March, article was wholly wrong, Mr

The Department of Trade for many years Police escort is. Strike threatens ordered for murder trial jury

coffee supplies By Richard Ford A judge yesterday ordered that plainclothes police must escort jury members to and from their homes and the Con-

The largest custard factory in Britain, at Banbury, Oxfordshire, remained closed yesterday as the Advisory, Concilliation and Arbitration Service tried to arrange meetings in a dispute about shift changes. tral Criminal Court in Leadon during a trial involving six alleged murders. men and two women at the start of the trial of four men

to the provision of such housing, claim there are equally suitable alternative sites in the The factory, owned by the housing, claim there are equally suitable alternative sites in the Eritish subsidiary of General town. The conservative group, Save Britain's Heritage, yester day orged the council to post mixes under the Birds and day urged the council to post-Maxwell House labels.

The accused are:

The accused are:

do Read, Desteam Lose, who is a considered processor Lose, who is a considered processor Lose, who is a considered processor Lose, and the considered processor Lose, and the considered processor Lose, and Descender of 1971, or fraction of the considered processor Lose, and Descender of 1971, or fraction of the considered processor Lose, and the considered processor Lose, and the considered processor Considered processor Lose, and the considered processor Considered processor Lose, and the considered processor and the considered processor Lose, and the constant of the considered processor and the considered processor and the considered processor and the constant y Arthur Reed coastal airport. They suggest that a site in the Royal Docks would be ideal.

It compared the Covernment has would be ideal.

It ied on tSansted, Essex, as Mr Alan Greengross, leader ord them mercer of the property of the propert

tages. The only point in Stansted's

If the committee accepts the stansted inquiry." If the committee accepts the Stansted inquiry into Stansted inquiry into Stansted as the third airport is due next year, and the British Air-

By Peter Hennessy it ran into the sand. The story Twenty middle-renking civil starts in July, 1977, when Sir servants from London and the Petrick Nairne Permanent regions will gather at the Civil Secretary to the Department of Service College rest Monday Health and Social Security. eventual promotion to senior posts. They are not the gilded youth that glide into Whitehall upper grades from the ancier:

universities and ascend the annual permanent secretaries docurous escaigner to permanent secretaries suites, but cussed the matter, and took it the Civil Service's occivated with aufficient seriousness to that their background tends to

produce makes them perhans the most revarding group of public servants for an outsider to talk to. When, on the evaning of October 20, they can of Defence, sider the relationship between Some det

for a three-work course expressed great concern in a designed to prepare them for letter to the Head of the Home fatter to the Head of the Home Caril Service about the effect on morals of constant criticism from Parliament and public.
Three months later the annual permenent secretaries

of sensor neos who have come commission a working group up the hard way.

The candour and directness improve the image of the Civil Service It was led by Mr. Michael Power, then an undercecretary at the Civil Service since returned to the Ministry Some details of the report



che issues that might awen the will be meeting for their 1960 chorus of abuse, greater em annual conference at Sunning phasis on the regional work of dale at the end of the month government department, a They should review Sir Patrick review of Civil Service training Nature's 1977, initiative, which

attach to ministers who decide policy. Thus the Treasury is some times blamed for alleged influers in economic management the contounic management the CSD for manpower growth which is a direct result of government the criticism of the Government in power is part of the burden power in the criticism of the Government in power is part of the burden power is power in the civil service and is thinking of taking a new initia. If the ministers is prepased a type and is thinking of taking a new initia. If the ministers is prepased a tive to improve it. The Civil service and is thinking of taking a new initia. If the ministers is prepased informal meetings between the abulition of the image senior officials and journalists that might well the will be meeting for their 1980 chorus of abuse, greater etc.

In brief Czech ice skat allowed to stave

The two Czech ice s Prague with the rest of team on Saturday have given permission to start Britain for six months.

decision yesterday after of interviewed the couple. Musil, aged 23, a b. student, and Anna Pisanka. 21, a psychology student. Policeman remande ...

Police Constable Swindell, aged 40, of Wal stow, London, was rom: in custody by Redoridge r trates yesterday on a c. of murdering Miss Pa Malone, aged 22, a pros whose dismembered bodyfound in Epping Forest, I four months ago. Johnny Rotten jails

Johnay Rotten, fc-singer with the Sex P group, was jailed at D District Court for three m yesterday for assault after incident outside a public l in the city on Friday, was given ball pending

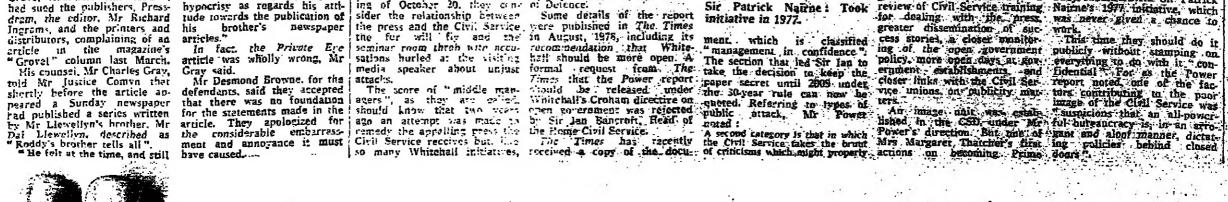
posed to try to put the divorced court to put the parties into the people in the financial position they would they would have been in had beve been in had beve been in had beve been in had they not the marriage not broken down. The discussion paper refers amount ordered to be paid by to complaints by bushands who are living with wealthy who are living with wealthy men. Second wives point out a file of the person in the financially weaker position. Another aption would involve men. Second wives point out a file of the person in the financially weaker position. Another aption would involve that they are often forced to the assets have been divided, accept a low standard of living there would not normally be because of their husbands further payments by either side. The Friencial Consequences of the commission proposes six. Apple growers' gran A £300,000 government to apple growers was annot yesterday. It will be used marketing campaign British farmers hope will them to compete better as Erench Golden Deli growers. Masseuse charge

> Licensee cleared James Staunton, aged licensee of the Quiet Man lic house, Huyton, Mersey

a raid at Bollington, Chesi lest week during which a postmistress was shot and b

shire, on Sunday. Mink hunt

log from a mink farm at fow and have become a r



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executive saloon called Viceroy? The new Vanxhall Viceroy is designed aroundavery smooth 25 little 6-cylinder engine and comes in at just £7864. Viceroy slots very nicely between the Carltons and the Royales and gives executives a genuine choice of luxury cars at all levels. Now they don't have to have the same old Granadas or Royers with slightly different engine

Do you know that Yauxhall have

just launched an entirely new 2.5 litre



about the remarkable costs avings Vauxhall fleet operators have made?

For instance, in the normal fleet life of a Cavalier, some operators save £200 £300 on maintenance alone over Cortinas. And one large operator saves £700 per car (1.96p per mile) on total costs by buying Cavaliers. Worth thinking about.

Do you know about the Cavalier 15?

Thenew 4 door LS 1600 and 2000 Cavalier saloons are designed specifically to appeal to fleet operators and company car users. IS gives you a really top of the line specification at a price below the equivalent Cortina. Check the spec yourself.

Do you know about the really intelligent deals you can make with your vauxhall dealer?

Short term price cutting is one way of selling cars, but flect operators have longer term concerns. Let one of our dealers talk to you about the kind of sensible, realistic package they can put together for you. It might be guaranteed buy-back prices, special interest rates, service deals or whatever they can tailor to your needs.

Do you know that the Carlton estate has one of the biggest load capacities vou can get?

With the rear seat down, the Carlton can swallow 76.2 cubic feet of load? And carry over half a ton. That's even more than a big Volvo. Carlton can also top 100mph and get to 60mph in 13.6 secs ** Not bad at all. And we also think Catlton is rather handsome.

Do you know how up-to-date the Vauxhall range now is?

Vanishall have launched 10 entirely new cars in the last 5 years, making the range one of the most modern, sophisticated fleets in the country.

Do you know the value of Vauxhall's Masterhire Leasing system?

Many fleet operators have found that the Vauxhall Masterhire Leasing system can be a highly effective method of controlling costs as well as improving cash flow. Ring (0582) 21122 Ext. 8332 for further information.

Do you know that all Vaux halls are praised for their sheer driver appeal?

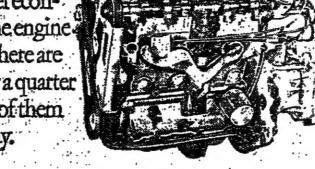
We see no reason why company car drivers shouldn't enjoy their driving. All Vauxhalls have excellent handling and precise light steering.

As an example, Autocar stated that Cavalier had the "... best overall handling and steering by quite along way.. "in a group test."

Do you know Astra's engine is one of the most advanced in the world?

Astra's 1300 engine produces 75 bhp but still gives 47.1mpg at 56 mph. Some really advanced thinking has gone in to making the engine a great performer, and a very simple one to run. For instance it has hydraulic tappets, which eliminate the need for clearance adjustment and help the engine stay in perfect tune. Less service time and they help your company cars keep

excellent fuel economy And the engine is proven. There are already over a quarter of a million of them around today.



Do you know that Astra's clutch or gearbox can be changed without removing the engine?

This factor eliminates one of the big wornes fleet operators had about front wheel drive cars. In fact, Astra can be cheaper to run and maintain than many rear wheel drive cars. It's easy to see why What Car? magazine voted Astra 'Car of the Year'.

Do you know that Chevette has been in the top ten since its introduction?

The ever economical, reliable Chevette has consistently beaten many of its more immediately glamorous rivals. Simple, inexpensive, eminently practical and very nice to drive.

Do you know Vauxhall are getting more and more fleet customers?

Vauxhall's penetration into the fleet market has been steadily increasing. More and more fleet managers are working out costs and finding that Vauxhall's make a lot of sense.

Do you know the number to ring for

| moreinformat | ion? | 100 |
|---|--|---|
| VAUXHALLH.Q. FLEET REGIONAL INFORMATION CENTRES | LUTON SHEFFIELD EDINBURGH BRISTOL ANTRIM | (0582)426295 (0742)28786 (031)3373261 (0272)299835 (023841)2291 |

Do you know that Vauxhall offer you 12 different body styles? Chevette Saloon: 1500.2 doors or ... doors. E. L. GL. From £3166 to £4015. Automatic optional on all Chevettes except E models. Chevette Hatch: 1300.3 doors. E. L. G.L. From £3218 to £3951. Chevette Estate: 1300.3 doors. E.L. From £3648 to £3951. Astra Hatch: 1500S.5 doors.L.G. From £1367 to Astra Estate: 1500S.5 doors.L. Cavalier Saloon: 1300,1600,2000.2 doors or 4 doors: L.LS, GL, GLS From £4017to £5589. Radios standard on all Cavaliers. Automaticoptionalon all except 1300 models. Cavalier . Sportshatch: 1600, 2000.3 doors. GL, GLS: From £5166 to £5931. Carlton Saloon: 2000.4 doors. £6098. Power steering and automatic optional on both models. Carlton Estate: 2000.5 doors. £6715. FOR MORE DETAILS Viceroy: SEE THE TOP OF THE 2500.4 doors. £7864 FIRST COLUMN Power steering standard. Automatic transmission optional. RoyaleSaloon: 2800.4dr.£10,524. Power steering and automatic standard. 5 speed manual gearbox (no extra cost) Air conditioning

opnonal extra-Royale Coupe:

2800.3 doors. £11,094.

about cars, do you really know enough about Vauxhalli

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Oct 6

The jubilant Free Democrats today promised to use their big election success to achieve a "maximum of liberal policies" in government over the next

Herr Gunter Verheugen, the party's eccretary-general, said today that the increase in their vote from 7.9 per cent to 10.6 per cent in last night's election would make their aim of a more liberal coalition easier. Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor and Social Demo-cratic leaders meet the Free Democrats, led by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher tomorrow for the constitution agree. talks on a new coalition agree-

ment.
The defeated Christian Demoeratic-Christian Social Union opposition which had papered over deep internal resentments and tensions carefully avoided any debate about who was to blime.

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, for whom the election was probably, bis last chance to become Chancellor, took his defeat a good humouredly. In television appearances as the results came, out he appeared almost relieved that, the ordeal of fighting a virtually hopeless campaign was

at last over.

He said that he remains
Prime Minister of Bavaria and
that he sail intends to make his that he will intends to make his voice heard in national politics. There was a sober mood among Social Damocrats who made only fractional gains. Although the coalition's combined gains increased its parliamentary majority from 10 to a much more comfortable 45 they looked like making negotiations between the two parties even more difficult than expected.

With their greater weight and corresponding increase in self-confidence the Free Democrats can be expected to press for more moderate policies on important issues. While this would suit Herr Schmidt, who is distinctly to the right of his own party, it could cause difficulties party, it could cause difficulties with his left wing. The election has brought 55 new Social Democrat deputies

into the Bundestag, many of them younger and more left-wing than their predecessors. However, such newcomers tend to become more moderate with parliamentary experience and only time will show whether the left wing is as big and as militant as the opposition bave claimed it will be.

The following are the official results the Bundestag elections :

44.5 48.6 226 248 10.6 7.9 \$3 36 1.5 — —

In Genoa the Queen will see a city which in one sense at least is exemplary. The thrifty

as the Scots of hard by are said: to regard themselves as more like the English because of a conservative mentality and lack

As a result, it is difficult to tell by appearances what a Genoese is worth, financially.

Genese is worth, manually, So, during the years of expansion Genoa looked less booming than was the case and it now looks much less tense than, say, Turin as the recession begins to make itself felt.

This set of appearances bears

out the aphorism of Signor Eurico Berlinguer, the Communist Party leader, that Italy, is looked on from outside as going miraculously well when things are going reasonably.

going miratings reasonably, and disastrously when things are not so good-

The Italians are in part to

The Italians are in part to blame for this dramatization of their situation. Objectively, though, their dilemma looks worse now than at any other moment since the return to fully-fledged democracy. The country has a stoot no oil of its own and limite in the way of other raw materials. More than two-thirds of its fuel is

than two-thirds of its fuel is in the form of increasingly expensive oil from the Middle

sive reliance on petro-chemi-

more than 20 per cent. The

Inflation is probably

In the face of a bleak outlook ...

Italians can boast of

technical expertise

on October 14 the Queen begins a state visit, to Italy, the first for 20 years. Peter Nichols, our Rome Correspondent, examines changes in Italy since the last visit. This is the second of a four-part series, the first of which was published yesterday.

On October 14 the Queen begins on improving and extending equipment.

Marconi will supplies the design section, for missiles.

Less exemplary to the superficial glance are Naples and Palermo, both on the royal.

Genoese are frequently known never dream of being, as the Scots of Italy by fellow-Organizers of the ro

Events in Afghanistan and Poland seen as cause of Portuguese

The country's Stantast Communist Party experienced a heavy defeat. They failed to advance at yesterday's polls for the first time since elections were held after the 1974 revolution. They are now reduced to 40 seats in the 250-member. Assembly of the

Republic.
The Communists lost in seven constituences across the

eight months in government (and no choice about doing it) with a bare three-member majority paid off handsomely for Dr Sa Carneiro. The Communists' setback, he said,

An angry Dr Alvaro Cumbal,

the Foreign Minister and the Second figure behing the Democratic Alliance's victory, said the Communists' losses were better explained by the departure of former symmetric. departure of former sympath-izers who had recently learnt from Afghanistan and Poland what communism really means.

The Prime Minister, who is
46, now emerges as Portugal's most skilled civikan leader in the period after the revolutionary upheaval, having been able to organize those social forces which reject the socialist state tutelage imposed by Portugal's armed forces after the revolution.

(as that constitution, stipulates) in the new assembly. President Eanes, on the ewe of the poll, had strongly urged a consensus on constitutional reform. Hundreds of cars, their horns thousands of Alliance party flags waved by the occupants, completely filled central Lisbon streets just

As euphoria broke out among his supporters in the hour of clear victory at about 4 am, Dr Sa Carneiro told a press conference that the results meant defeat for President Eanes and his "political and military Since President Eanes, run-

ning for a second term in two months, appears to enjoy widespread popularity among voters across political boundaries, the prospect looms of Portugal's two leading politicians locked in destabilizing combat.

It was the only thing to cloud yesterday's results because Dr Sa Carnetto repeated his

wing candidate.
"I've said not with Eanes, ?

said it clearly in the general election campaign and it—what for me is only a hypothetical theory—he were elected president I wouldn't be Prime Minis-

ter", he said.

The Prime Minister repeated that his government would hold a referendum to reform the obtain a two-thirds majority (as that constitution stipu-lates) in the new assembly. President Eanes, on the eve of

Hundreds of cars, their norms honking and with thousands of Alliance party flags waved by the occupants, completely filled central Lisbon streets just before dawn today.

Crackers exploded and young men beat pots and pans to celebrate the Communists'

The provisional party strengths in the new Assembly (outgoing parliament in brackets) on latest Democratic Alilance Republic and Socialist

Front 73 (74)
United People's Alliance
(Communists & allies) 40 (47)
Popular Democratic Union (Marxist Leninist)

Leading article, page 13

neo-Nazis in French force

From Ian Murray

weekend that there were at least 30 no Nazi sympathizers in the French police were summoned this afternoon to the Inspectorate General of the

disclosures they made after Friday's bombing of a syna-gogue in Paris is which four people died and nine were

of the lower ranks of the

and that a fifth of those named

were policemen.

M Alain Peyrefitte, the Minister of Justice, made no attempt to deny that this was true when to deny that this was true when to attempt to the motive of provocation. There are perhaps foreign that the motive of provocation.

of explaining to be eshamed of.

"There are, perhaps, police who have extreme right ideas", he said, "just as there are perhaps those who have ideas of the extreme left. We are not the extreme left. We are not the extreme left might be involved has been met with all-round dishelief

as ferry and

Zwijndrecht, Oct 6.—Eight people are believed to have died when an inland waterways tanker and a ferry collided on the Oude Maas River near this central Dutch town yesterday, police said today.

Five bodies were vectored

Five bodies were recovered during the night. Police were still searching for three people missing from the small ferry drecht and Dordrecht. Nineteen people were taken to hospital, but 14 were discharged after treatment, police said.

Police said it was not known her warm were out.

a house in Rome for desperate mothers and unwanted children, recounting that a woman who was unable to breastfeed her child had come to her for help. The child was beyond help and died in Mother Teresa's arms. "The ponr" she told the bishops, "need your love". Reuter.

Society turns a deaf ear to campaign against noise

Paris, Oct 6

How does the silent majority make itself heard against the increasing din of the modern world? That was the question before the 200 delegates to the second national congress of the Fight Against Noise, held in Paris over the weekend.

The congress was organized Expensive mistakes have been made in industrial planning, from the way large sums of money have been badly invested in the south to excer-

The congress was organized by M Jean-Claude Delarue, president of "SOS-Environment", who is standing in next year's presidential elections, His campaign is based on point-ing out that voters have ears and increasingly do not like what they bear. His claim that the Government has done little or nothing to protect French ear drums was, delegates felt, inadequately demed at the congress by M Thierry Chambolle, director of the department in the Ministry

of the Environment which deals with pollution and public As a result there was considerable scepticism when he publicity campaign to persuade promised that a long-delayed lew to control French noise

M Thierry has promised that the law under consideration aims at reducing the amount of noise created by such infernal machines as lawnmowers, pneumatic drills, mopeds, tele vision and hi-fi players.
Police would be given the authority: not only to fine-people but to confiscate equip-ment

more people were worried by the noise their neighbours made than by the noise of things such as autraft, motorways and roadworks. While the state might be asked to finance soundproofing against new roads and airports, the real difficulty was how for example, to mot the sports fan next door turning up the commentary on a late night soccer match?

The congress agreed that society as a whole rurned a deal car to such difficulties and that what was needed was a vigorous than by the noise of things

Jerusalem, Oct 6 The israeli Government decided today that the two militant Palestinian mayors deported from the occupied West Bank last May are to be allowed to return so they can appeal against the expalsion orders before an Israeli military committee.

Milhem of Halboul—has deprived the 700,000 West Banks Arabs of two of their most articulate spokesmen. The deportation followed the murder of six Jaws in Hetron.

Today's decision came after consultations at the office of Mr. Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister. No date has yet been set for the committee hearing, but there were reports tonight that the Pales tinian mayors were alrideay on the way to Jordan to await permission to cross back and Israel.

Israel.

Since their expulsion both Mr. Kawasme and Mr. Milhem have signed an affidavit stating their desire to coexist with Jews and inflammatory remarks attributed to them in the press. They pledged to abide by Israeli regulations if they were permitted to return to their home towns.

post office yesterday in which three people were killed. The bombing was at first believed to have been the work of Palestings terrorists.

According to apress reports today, the suspect is a 35-year-old man who allegedly mailed the explosive parcel to one of

Israel allows Iraq's Navy has hardly fired a sho in anger despite all the talk of wa Arab mayors Prom Our Special conquest. De you realize, myen and blew part of the beast's that the francists and Francisco and Correspondent Um Cast. southern Iraq. Oct 6 they had saint our frigates and Francisco a Larin American

The Iraqi payal ratings have discarded their black and white national in favour, of drabs, slightly stained, khaki bestlerings and their air rad stren at Um Casr has been newly painted in bright fed, but it is their only concession to the

paimed in bright red, out at is their only concession to the war.

The silver sports trophies in an illificting unit reas into the wardsoon with a copy of lane's highing hour reas into the wardsoon with a copy of lane's highing hour reas into the wardsoon with a copy of lane's highing hour reas into the wardsoon with a copy of lane's highing hour reas into the wardsoon with a copy of lane's highing hour reas into the wardsoon with a copy of lane's highing hour reas into the wardsoon with a copy of lane's highing hour reas into the wardsoon with a copy of lane's highing hour reas into the wardsoon with a copy of lane's highing hour they are solded land, see and air war, trag's headed lraq Navy has hardly fired a short in langer and not one of the 2000 seamen in the lead, were in the slightest bin interested in short make their wardsoon and stoping hot lemon juice, the Commodore in command of the Uni Quest base the reask with the reak is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has per more the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official appointment in the Iraqi Navy has scarcely the rank is an official the rank and when an official the rank and when an inverse specific to the rank

switch to electronics in U.S.

the committee.

A similar right was denied washingson, Oct. 6

At a time when British news most obvious difference to the larger of have made a speech judged as a clear incitement for the destruction of the state.

Israeli suspect: Police said today that they had arrested an israeli suspect in connexion with the bombing of a suburban post office yesterday in which the control of the larger amount of the product of the larger amount of the larger

they had sank our frigates and reaction rockets also submarines but we do not tured a Letin American paye even one frigate se a lake and blew the top of submarine.

And the Commodore a greet Lake who the Greek cargo haved officer with an Indian points only container ship and the graining laughs at his own and threw the crane man accuracy. After IR he is jelling feet off his obstoom. He the grath and when an orderly five minutes later. In an illigiting timic reas into the wardroom with a copy of which the Iranian Navy application of the grather argund to a transfer than a week count field complement of on the two offshore oil to passed from the single page headed Iraq: Navy.

There are three landing craft, There are three landing craft, and the landing craft, a couple of pair ships board reficial confirmed one of the terminals had his by three missiles and headed Iraq: Nava...

There are three landing craft,
17 missile boats, 10 torpedo boats of passel ships, one of the terminals had some coastal projection vessels hit by three missiles and the tupboats carrying the them are at the manuel, their chased by Iranian gunboat summeral grey reflecting rather. The Rhot Abdullah channe had down over Um Qasr ather Khor Abdullah thambel, their chased by Iranian gunboat gunmetal grey reflecting rather. The Rhot Abdullah channe absurdly against the yellow and brown of the hard desert.

The Iranian air fonce could by Samir gunners rather bardly miss such pargets it they the Navy. "The Iranians," there in the slightest bin in the slightest bin in the slightest bin in the slightest bin in the says, "the Navy. "The Iranians," there are not. There are softer to have captured our har they are not. There are softer there and put their flag on targets to segward and already. I leadquarters but, sure enterior. Phantem Jess have

Has files providly ever the racks.

"We still control Um October Sommodore says. It is surprising. After all, you want the result.

not turn a blind eye to enemy when you have n seen their ships.

Only technical details remain in test ban tal

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Oct 6 Hegoriations between United States, Britain and Soviet Union for a compressive bas on nuclear tresumed here today after nine-week adjournment. I are said to be far advanced

Nato chief visits Ankara to discuss Greek reentry From Sinan Pisek tang general, to ensure the rein an official statement said, bun, General Alexander Ha

From Sinan Fisek

Ankara, Oct 6

General Bernard Rogers, commander of the Nath-Forces in Europe made 2 brief, underspected what to falker the Turkish today to discuss the eventual following the falker the following to find a falker the following the find the following the falker the followin

more than 20 per cent. The is on excellent ferry service trade deficit for the first seven between Naples and Palermo months of this year is double which, in either direction, months of this year is double that for the whole of 1979. The are a year, which makes has settled down to its daily planning practically impossible. chaos of traffic. Yet the anti-But complicated technology pathy between them is still swell within Italy's grasp. The strong. Duke of Edinburgh will go to The Sicilian capital has a the Marconi plant during the Genoa visit. The company. Genoa wisit. The company, owned by General Electric, is difficulties encountering difficulties drug traffic. P few months pany, its principal civil client, has no more money to spend three heroid to near Palarmo.

Communists' heavy poll defeat the Communist leader, went on refusal to continue as Prime television this morning to claim. Minister if the president were that many Portuguese voters anyone but General Soares had certainly been deceived. Carneiro, his party's own right-Dr Francisco Sá Carneiro has won his election battle, securing a majority of about 10 seats in the new four year had "certainly been deceived". He said the unpalarable results proved the electors had been pressured by an "anti-democratic government". Professor Freitas Do Amaral, The country's Stahmist Com-

Socielists lost only one seat, as an extra five per cent of the votes were captured by the right-of-centre. Democratic Affance.

What had appeared to be a gamble—going to the country for the second time after only sight.

showed the correctness of the governing alliance's strategy to fight the Communists at the

polis.
Dr Mario Soares, the Socialist leader, was dismayed by his party's failure to recoup its December losses but was still able to maintain that the Socialist Party could offer an eventual alternative govern-

Party backing

Premier-elect

From Our Own Correspondent

Signor Arnaldo Forlani, the Prime Minister-elect, today concluded the first of two days of formal consultations in his

search for a new government.

Piccoli, the secretary of his. own Christian Democratic Party, though that must be taken at less than its face

value given the circumstances of the fall of the last govern-

The ourgoing Administration.

led by the Christian Democrats, was brought down because of the votes of 30 or so of its official supporters who opposed

Signor Forlani is thought

now to be aiming at a coalition similar to the outgoing one which consisted of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Rep-ublicans, with the addition of the Social Democrats.

In order to have a chance of success, he will need some sort of understanding with the

missiles.

Less exemplary to the superficial glance are Naples and
Palermo, both on the royal;
route. Both are ostentations in
a way that the Genoese would

The main road outside the cathedral was closed to traffic. Stalk, balloons, huge arches of lights, took its place and thousands of Neapolitans strolled late into the night amid

the array of sweets and toys and the noise which are part of

the old Kingdom of Naples

before Italy was unified. There

allows a first look at dawn at

harder side. Its long history of Mafia killings has now become

Maria killings has not continuously involved with the international drug traffic. Police in the last few months have discovered three heroin refineries in and

it in a secret ballot.

He began his talks with party leaders with promised support for him from Signor Fulminio

for Italy's

Rome, Oct 6

Police unions questioned on having an opinion does not exist here. France is a free

country.

At the same time he served warning that if it was proved that any policeman had in any way been involved in any attack then he would be pursued pitilessly."

This afternoon unions representing senior police officers This afternoon unions representing senior police officers issued a statement condemning the disclosures of their junior colleagues' spokesmen. They called on them either to prove their claim or withdraw it.

The Ministry of the Interior has been issuing figures to try to disprove the claim that the police have not pursued the Their question is

M Henri Buch, of the plain-

French police.
At their joint press conference on Saturday they claimed that M Christian Bonnet, the the Interior Minister, had been ine luterior minister, had ocen-in possession of a list of 150 supporters of the recently out-lawed right-wing Fédération d'Action Nationale Europeenne

night. Rather he made a point of explaining that this was

going to prosecute them because of their ideas. The offence of

plea for poor From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Oct 6

The Pope was clearly moved by a 25 minute address from Mother Teresa, the Nobel Prize winner, at the international Synod of Bishops here. Her heme was the poor and their

Organizers of the royal tour organizers of the royal tour should have noted with a sense of relief that St Januarius, the patron saint of Naples, per-formed his miracle this year. Mother Teresa, gave as an ex-ample, the plight of the lepers of whom there were 53,000 in India. The authorities had dewhich is supposed to bring good fortune, and in what can only cided to sterilize them but she opposed on the grounds that fortune, and in what can only be called an exemplary manner. The supposed miracle is that a substace said to be the blood of the saint, which is kept in the carhedral, liquefies in reply to the prayers and imprecations of the faithful. This year the liquefaction was said to have taken place in the record time of eight and a half minutes after the beginning of the Mass. the state had no right to do this—the lepers should be educated for responsible parent-hood.

She asked the Pope to set up a house in Rome for descerate mothers and unwanted children. The service was particularly solemn because the Pope had solema because the Pope had declared St Januarius patron saint of the whole Campanian region and not just of the Naples area. So all the Campanian bishops were present, the prefects of all the Campanian provinces and Signor Maurizio Valenzi, the communist Mayor of Naples.

Mother Teresa's | Eight feared lost moves the Pope tanker collide

which was carrying pedestrians and cyclists between Zwijnhow many passengers were on board the ferry when the 1,960ton Rotterdam-based tanker

From Our Own Correspondent would be agreed by the Cabinet

The congress revealed that

what was needed was a vigorous

Too late to take cover as Bassa sirens blare

Too late to take cover as Basta sirels blare

From Robert 1st and the state of the Shafe.

When you hear the air raid street and the state of the st

police have not pursued the extreme right, with the same return of

extreme right, wash the same vigour as they have the extreme left. In the past year, the figures show, 51 right-wing militants have been arrested and questioned about attacks, although only eight were convicted.

"Apparently this massacre of the innocents seems to come from the extreme right, from from the extreme right, from a rensissance of Nazism and Fascism", M Peyrefitte said. ing to destabilize society and the public authorities in the public authorities in France, Germany, Italy, and in Western democracies. For the

The expulsion of the two mayors Mr Pahad Kawasme of Hebron, and Mr Muhammied Milhem of Halboul—has de

home towns.

These terms were laid down in: August by the larself Supreme Court, which by a two-to-one vote rejected the mayors appeal against departation but which decreed that they should be permitted to appear before the committee.

Big newspapers complete

pletely to the computer.

Today's Washington Post has a prominent front page arricle proudly proclaiming the first the procession in place the photocomposition in place the procession as the new rechnology the procession as the procession as the new rechnology the procession as the proc

settled. The new session has ope with echoes still ringing of the forceful crincism of super-powers for inordir foot-dragging in their profes disarmament intentions vo by a majority of nations at: From Michael Binyon Moscow, Oct 6

As the baggling over the agenda continues in Madrid the Russians are marshalling their Russians are maismaning man, cridence to try to prevent an analysis on the Soviet are record on Helsinki at next proonth's European security re-

For Moscow, anything would be better than a repetition of the Belgrade conference in 1977. This first review of the Rossians know accords signed five years ago that the West is unlikely to the eyery European country accept an agenda that cuts off except Albania together with discussion about human rights. Canada and the United States, and the free flow of information and into a detailed as the free flow of information of the line of the free flow of information of the line of the free flow of information of the flow of the free flow of the flow sturned into a derailed exsemination of Soviet violations.

The Russians were forced on the defensive and came last minist that the Russians would not be the Russians would not be the first to start the offensive to prevent a recurrence. The Soviet press has been calling for a constructive and husinesslike the desire to both the meeting in the spirit of propaganda confrontation what the Russians mean is that the conference should concentrate on the military situation in Europe instead of human in the Russians.

This rebuff will cover the main areas where the Russians

Europe instead of human They are lobbying hard to expect to come under attack, ake "military detents" the ... On dissidents they will argue d wake

" would gain a clear military and play were to call on the Americans. Over the past year the cam-to accept the Soviet offer to page, against dissent, though

American forward-based systicity. Where this was unavoid-tems Moscow would then have able as in the recent trials of international legitimacy for in religious figures—the Russians creasing the bargaining stakes, have induced pleas of guilt and Pravda recently expressed the responded quickly with widely hope that the Madrid confer-

They are lobbying hard to expect to come under attack make military detents the On dissidents they will argue main theme, and this would that each dissident put on that make their calls for an immediate. Union's published laws. These their calls for an immediate Union's published laws. These thair in Nato's programme to trials of leading figures at least deploy American muclear stuck meticulously to legal procedure so that the Russians they could also win propa could demonstrate that guilt and credit for the unitate of the dissidents with restern the rest of the could be an fairly established.

Soviet withdrawal of roops Care was taken to link prominent of the could be an addition the Russians sitversion or routine trimes.

In addition the Russians sitversion or routine trimes and play down purely political sud blay down purely political

negotiate on the Nato missiles relemiless has been gradual to only "in conjunction" with avoid a demaging blaze of pub-

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S Africa

named

Council is

rom Nicholas Ashford

Johannesburg, Oct 6 .

ence-world-call-for-a new-conference on military determs and stans have explicitly linked all disarmament in Europe one of Western broadcasts in Russian President Brezhnev's pet projects—and Tass maintained that still for admitting that jamming has resumed, they have stepped limitation before human rights.

However, the Russians know attempts to poison the airstans being against the Hel-Og radio jamming, the Rus-stans have explicitly linked all waves. being against the Hel-sinki accords.

On the free movement of and the free flow of informs people, the Russians maintain non. They have prepared their that almost all those applying to emigrate have been granted visas; a claim that is hard to verify since the number of applicants is unknown.

The Russians know that in the end they will probably be forced again to defend their hminan rights record at Madrid and are preparing the Soviet andience for this embarrassing outcome and the subsequent arrangony—which will be blamed on the West blamed on the West.

Agenda problems: Delegates preparing the agenda for the security conference got down to drafting today, but immediately ran into difficulties over rival wording, conference sources said in Madrid. Officials from 35 countries

have been trying for four weeks to resolve differences over the agenda for the conference due. to start on November 11. So far, no apparent progress has been made in reconciling the position of the United States and its allies, which want ample conference time to dis-cuss human rights and Afghani-

decessors. Today's election of Mr Schlebusch together with the stan, and the Soviet Union, which Western delegates say wants to curtail examination of recent Cabinet resbuffle and the nomination of seven MPs to the President's Council, means that a series of by-elections will have to be held in the near future. There is growspeculation that Mr Botha may take this opportunity to hold a general election.

Meanwhile in Cape Town the "Bus Action Committee " representing the city's three main black townships, has called for the suspension of the fourmonth long boycott of the city's bus services.

four organizations that were known to be opposed to the

Government's race policies—the Christian Institute, the Uni-

versity Christian Movement, the South African Institute of Race

Relations and the National Union of South African Students.

Despite the hard-line image that his chairmanship of this

commission gave him, he is in fact considered to be one of

the most verligte members of the National Party and a staunch supporter of Mr Botha.

It is generally agreed that his bandling of his two portfolios

was an improvement on his pre-

A statement issued by the committee said it was calling for an end to the boycott in order to avoid more violence.



Hours in a lifeboat show on the face of a woman who was among the 510 to abandon the liner Prinsendam when it caught fire off Alaska.

Mrs Thatcher sees Trudeau plan

Two Canadian Cabinet ministers put before Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday Mr Pierre Trudeau's plan to "patriate" the British North America Act, the instrument of Canada's constitution. Over the weekend Mr: Mark MacGuigan and Mr John Roberts placed the Canadian Government's proposals before the Queen and will see Mr James Callaghan this week.

The British Parliament will be asked to legislate for a Bill of Rights and a formula for amending the constitution with-in Canada once Westminster's formal jurisdiction has been terminated.

The Canadians wish this constitutions instrument to be-come law by July 1, 1981, the fiftieth anniversary of the Statute of Westminster which abrogated British sovereignty over the "dominions" but to which Canada made at its own request an exception in respect

his failure (and that of his this year. predecessors) to get the agree-ment of all the provinces for an Orrawa-based constitution.
In effect he means to override provincial disagreement by using Ottawa's long-established authority to request the British Parliament to legislate without taking account of objections by all or any of the provinces.
The Canadian Government is

arguing forcefully that a new Act is absolutely essential to save the unity of Canada and the Canadian nation.

The ministers are pointing out that the proposed "British-enacted" constitution in no way changes the present balance between federal and provincial powers or significantly infringes present limits of provincial jurisdiction in such disputed matters as language and educa-

None the less it certainly is meant to ensure that French Canadians "feel at home" in

Mr Trudeau's move follows lost by the Quebec secessionists The crucial formula

amending the constitution within Canada precludes any change unless accepted by referendum and the agreement of Ontario and Quebec and two of the four maritime and two of the four western provinces. representing 50 per cent of voters in those regions. The ministers are saying that

the Federal Government has nationwide support even though
Mr Joe Clark, the opposition
leader, will oppose the plan.
The British Government is The British Government is likely to jib at following constitutional precedent for legis-lating exactly as Ottawa asks if a large majority of the Quebec electorate disapproved.

It is however thought likely that Mr René Lévesque, Quebec's Premier, may now call a provincial election to demonstrate that they do because if

the new constitution as drafted Canadians "feel at home" in goes through Westminster, all provinces as was promised Quebec's option to secede, by Mr Trudeau in the referendum compaign which was finally extinguished.

Hopes still held for missing US soldiers

From Neil Kelly Bangkok, Oct 6

More than five years after he end of the Vietnam War, United States authorities believe some of the 2,500 American servicemen missing in the fighting may still be alive, sources said in Bangkok tonight.

The Americans receive fre-quent reports of fair-baired, blue-eyed men working in Vietnamese paddy fields so they always keep the possibility in

These comments were made after the return to Eangliok of two American officials after a fruitless, three-day visit to Hanoi to urge the Vicenamess to continue searching for the missing men. More than 1,600 of them disappeared in Viet-nam, about 800 in Laos and fewer than 100 in Kampuchea. Most were soldiers but there were also some airmen.

Officials at the Vietnamese Office for Seeking Missing Per-sonnel in Hanoi told the visiting Americans that the search had come almost to a had had come almost the search had come almost to a halt because of American policy towards Vietnam and China, and because of China's invasion of northern Vietnam last year.

Manpower engaged in the search had mostly been mobil-ized into the army because of the mese claimed, however, that the biggest impediment Vietnamese people's perceptical ing in a hostile manner towards Vietnam in collusion with China, The officials complained that the United States was playing the China card.
As a result they were now

refusing to cooperate in the search. The Vieunamese officials promised, however, that the work would go on even at assurance to be passed on to families. But the families should not expect great progress while American policy remained as it

request for regular meetings. but the Americans said they would not halt the search for the missing 2,500. They had pointed out that special United States teams were still searching for American servicemen missing in the Second World War and in the Korean War.

Ku-Klux-Klan leader nominated as Democrat admits he is racialist

old television repair men, is the state director of the Ku-klux-Klan of California, a group leoged to fight for white upremacy. He is also the lemocratic candidate for the United States Congress in a price rural constituency north. ,, ind west of this southern. lalifornian city.

ippealing to the most conservative white face is racially superior. "We do have arms, but not constitute in a community and that superiority should be to excess and we don't have constituted by farmers and protected and nourished with any arms caches." he said, etired people, he beat the as little animosity, as possible the have no policy of violence against non-whites but if few hundred votes. Now he is most non-white people I run into most non-white people I run crisinals attack our people. in the June primary, of Warising a vertify over the kepublican incomponition and aking his frankly racialist

essage to Washington. Mr . Metiger lives with his nessage to Washington. with incomplete television sers

onducted his relevision repair le gave it up after gerring were nto financial trouble by re- Klan using to pay taxes for four clusiv

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iced tes by intercom from a daughter in another part of the house. As we sipped, he explained his philosophy.

"I'm a racist I work for the best interest of white people. I'm also an honest man and a working man", he

The Klan feels that the

into."

If he does win next month it will be against formidable odds, for his candidacy has been disavowed by the Democratic Party and universally denounced in the press. He believes this is the result of lewish influence in the media. vife, five children, and an demonded in the press less than dog in a crowded house believes this is the result of n Fallbrook, a farming town Jewish influence in the media.

hour 60 miles north-west of "Til tell you one thing", hour 60 miles north-west of "I'll tell you one thing", an Diego. As he works, from he said, "they're really after tome, the house is crammed me in this election. I'd heard with incomplere television sets about this tremendous rionist. power but I've never experi-

> Kian because it was an exclusively. Christian brother-hood. Four years age, in as-I didn't pay because I was, interview in a documentary circle round the crosses. The cd up with the Vietnam film he said that Jews were circle goes clockwise and then war", he said.

From Michael Leapman Mr. Metzger is a short, of the French and Russian San Diego, Oct 5 stocky, and personable man revolutions and the Second Mr. Tom Metzger, a 42-year. In his small-office, he ordered World War.

World War. He still holds that view, but adds: "It is a bad mistake for any group to come to the conproblems are created by the Jews."

Last week the Californian Attorney-General issued a state-ment that the Ku-Klux-Klan was gaining strength in the state and was hoarding weapons.

they've got a problem.

Western civilization will be preserved at all cost."

Last month he was the target of what police said was "an assassination attempt" at a party meeting. He often wears a bullet-proof vest
He said the Klan was shifting from a "bard sell to a soft sell approach". But it maintained the tradition of the notorious

Until a few years ago he enced it until now."

"They're usually private cereconducted his relevision repair While he concedes that monies," Mr Metzger explained,
susiness from a shop in rown many Jews are white, they "There's usually one, but somecle gave h up after gerting were not admitted to the times up to three crosses, anyparticipants wear hooded robes. times up to three crosses, anything from 30 to 40 feet in height. Robed members of the Klan carrying torches form a circle round the crosses. The

Worker sent | Mr Karmal to Russian mental unit

Soviet building workers who Moscow, Oct 6 MIO embassy compound in Moscow last mouth, asking for help to emigrate with their families, has been sent to a psychiatric bospitel, his wife said today. The two men, Mr Arkady Stepanchuk and Mr Sergei Kiy,

left the embassy on September 22 after a brief meeting with British diplomats but were seized shortly afterwards by Soviet authorities, Mrs Stepan-She said ber husband was

taken to a psychiatric hospital, where she visited him last Monday, and she believed be bad been confined there only because he wished to emigrate.

She said Mr Kiy had been allowed home after questioning by the authorities but had later been dismissed from his job .-

to visit Moscow

From Our Own Correspondent Moscow, Oct 6 -- One of two

Afghanistan will arrive in Mos-cow in about a week for an official visit, his first journey abroad since he came to power last December after a bloody coup and the entry of Soviet

troops into Afghanistan.
His visit is probably intended
as a mark of Soviet approval for
his regime and a demonstration to the world that his communist Government is firmly in control ing.

The Aighan leader will be

received with full pomp and bonour and will have talks with President Brezhney, Eut his visit is more symbolic than essential.

Since Soviet advisers are virtually running Mr Karmal's Government and the Russians have taken over the brunt of the fighting against the Muslim insurgents, the Kremlin does

not need to consult the man they brought to power
However, President Karmal will probably publicy endorse the presence of the Soviet troops in his country and may sign additional protocols to the 1978 treaty of friendship

The Russians have several rimes insisted that no Sovier troops will be withdrawn until all "outside interference" in Afghanistan's affairs is ended. This means, in effect, that they

will not leave until the country is entirely pacified

Press gangs: In their efforts to strengthen the depleted and demoralized Afghan Army, the Kabul authorities are using press gangs in ever greater numbers (Trevor Fishlock writes from Delhi).

A diplomatic source in Delhi said today there was increasing evidence about the activities of Descrious have reduced the

Afghan Army to a shadow of what it was Before the Soviet occupation last December, the 80,000. Now it is estimated at

Supreme Court

Washington, Oct 6.-Tie United States Supreme Court agreed today to review a lower court ruling that the Govern-ment acted illegally in revoking Martia, Oct 6.—President would end with the arrest of Marcos of the Philippines today ordered right security around born American who police ment which in circulated manifests said they would believed was the ringleader of manifestors said they would believed was the ringleader of the Remediate the Remediate that Mr. Agee, a former CIA that Mr. Agee, a former CIA

professional people and politi-Thai trawler seized Bangkok, Cct 6 .- A Vietsition has often countered that the Government may be behind namese europoat has seized a That trawler with 12 crew in

last November.—Reuter.

Insurgent ring surrounds Kabul then there has been little

From Kuldip Nayar

tered.

An Indian residing in Kabul took me in his Mercedes to Pughman, a scenic picnic spot nine miles from Kabul. The place, even on Friday—a holiday, in Afghanistan—was deserted. On returning at 4 pm our car was fired at. None of the three occupants was hurt, but the windscreen was shat-

The explanation was that the car, being a Mercedes, were token for an official car. Since most Mercedes belong he Afghan citizens had been requisitioned, the general helief is that those travelling in them are senior officials of the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul.

A formight ago on the road between Kabul and Jalalabad, a distance of 50 miles, 21 lorries carrying dry fruits and other goods were destroyed. Since traffic on that road and the Khalq and Parcham members is

Kabul, with supplies or mail, they are escorted by up to 15 tanks and even non-Russian convoys have between six and eight tanks to protect them. What happened two weeks

ago indicates the extent of the insurgents' hold around Kabul. In the suburb of Shakadra, posters, carrying the picture of Mr. Gulbuddin Hikamatyar, the chief of Hezbe Islami—the most influential guerrilla group-are pasted on many walls, with a warning that no one should pull them down.

A member of the ruling communist faction, Parcham, ignored the warning and was killed on the spot. Significantly members of the rival communist faction, Khalq, whose presence is strong in Shakadra, did not come to the Parcham member's

Insurgents have surrounded few lorries which still use it few lorries who are comparatively strong in the countrysice, are killing their rivals whenever they can line few lorries who are comparatively strong in the open. The Khalqia, who are comparatively strong in the countrysice, are killing their rivals whenever they can leave about 8 miles from kabul, 14 leave lorries leave whenever they can leave about 8 miles from kabul, 14 leave lorries leave about 8 miles from kabul, 14 leave lorries leave about 8 miles from kabul, 14 leave lorries leave lorry who are comparatively strong in the countrysice, are killing their rivals whenever they can leave lorry who are comparatively strong in the country side of the country side of the country side of the country side of t Government had to evacuate the rest to the capital The insurgents, however, do not make much distinction between the Parchamis and the Khalqis. They consider both "godless communists", even though the Khalqis at times have helped some insurgents to

escape after being arrested. No doubt, the communists are hated, but there is also a noticeable estrangement to-wards the Indians. When I was in Kabul in 1974, I was welcomed wherever I went. Shopkeepers would go out of the way to say that the Indians were their best friends. This time many shopkeepers said "bayro" (go away) when I approached.

The Afghans believe that India failed to stand by them during their hour of crisis.

Republicans move house in an effort to identify with the workers

Unemployment is dominant issue in Detroit

During past presidential Indeed, just down the road elections the Michigan cam from the Reagan-Bush head-naign office of the Republican quarters is a stamping plant andidate has been in a con- which would normally employ randidate has been in a con-enient and affluent business: renient and affluent business. 2,500 people. At the moment wrea of contral Detroit. This there are 600 or so working ear it has moved to Dearborn, on the assembly lines and thereby suburb which houses within six months the plant is the headquarters of the Ford to size down.

Motor Company, as well as Moreover the memployment many of its wockers.

pasically we wanted a localist month to 12.7 per cent at ion which signified our interest a time when the nationwide in trying to change the jobless level fell slightly to 7.5 aconomy for the working man, per cent.

Explains Mr Terry Davis, the Like blue-collar workers in ocal executive director of the other parts of the industrial talence and way to get closer was by have traditionally voted for our moving out with him.

The change in the economy of most conditionally voted for our moving out with him.

Dearborn and their colleagues in other areas of the world? is an improvement in he unemployment rate.
"Nearly ereryone here has a

because the whole region is in the White House.

depression, Mrs Loret The Republican strategy for depression ", Mrs - Loret

Jamaicans go

on October 30

Kingston, Oct 5.—Mr. Michael Manley, the Jamaican Prime Minister, announced that a general control of the held

Last February, after disputes

allow Jamaicans to decide

which economic path to

An opinion pol published in he Daily Gleaner newspaper

csterday said that the opposi-ion Jamaica Labour Party led w Mr Edward Seaga was likely

u win the election.

with the International Monetary Fund over aid, Mr Manley said

· 1e would call an early election

to the polls

on October 30.

campaign, said.

made up their minds seem to be divided roughly equally between Mr Reagan and Mr

Carter at the moment · More important for the campaigny of both Republican and "Nearly everyone here has a Democratic nominees, an iriend or family member or is unusually large number have timself laid off or unemployed yet to make their choice for

on five hotels.

after . Saturday's bomb amacks the terrorists.

In more than a month of

urban guerrilla warfare simed

at toppling martial rule in the

Philippines eight government offices, four banks, five hotels,

nro cinemas and four commer-cial establishments have been hit by sophisticated but small bombs.

Military authorities have no close to break what seems to be a complex grouging of independent orban guerrilla cells.

Hopes were raised early last month that the bomb arracks

collar workers is to emphasize Reagan's economic programme. Under the thems Reagan for jobs", his campaign workers in Michigan point to the many U-turns in President



the past four years. Carter's concede that the President's support among the 550,000 rank-and-file members of the car workers' union, the UAW, is not as strong as it should be at this mid-point in the election campaign. But Mr Curt Wiley, the state coordinator for the Carter-Mondale campaign, has detected a gradual move away from Mr Reagan by blue-collar workers results towards the President. ends up Other factors in the state added.

Tight security after Manila bombs

However, barely a week after the arrest of Mr Lovely and two of his younger brothers, a

new and more violent multiple-

bomb attack rocked Manila on September 12. And again last

Saturday more explosions occurred, hitting some of Manila's five-star hotels.

The bombings have continued in spite of stern security

measures such as road and

· checkpoints

The bombings were claimed

and

building :

which are working to President Carter's advantage include a general perception that the campaign of Mr John Anderson the independent candidate, is fading (disaffected suppor-ters of Mr Anderson are more likely to vote for Mr Carter than Mr Reagan), as well as the active support of Mr Coleman Young the black mayor of Detroit, who is expected to deliver most of the black vote.

All the latest public opinion polls agree that the state of Michigan is, to quote Mr Davis, "a horse race, leading to a very close election " Carter attack : President Carter opened the final month of his re-election campaign today with a harsh attack on the tax, welfare and education programmes of Mr Reagan.
In a speech to a rechnical col-

lege in Milwaukee, Mr Carter said that the Republican plan to cut income taxes by 30 per-cent over the next three years was "economic quicksilver". "It glitters, it promises quick results and easy answers, but ends up being worthless," he

continue the bombings until President Marcos stepped down and dismantled martial law.

The Government has impli-

cated opposition politicians based in the United States in the spate of bombings. Other

prominent opponents to President Marcos here have been

linked, mostly Christian leaders,

On the other hand, the oppo-

agrees to review Agee case

many, posed a threst to United States foreign policy It was also argued that his anti-CIA campaign may have contributed indirectly to the seizure of the American Embassy hostages to Tehran

the hombings to justify the international waters off south-continuation of marrial law.

WILLYOU PAY THE PRICE OF ABMW 7 SERIES AND STILL NOTOWN CRE?

You may have heard that the BMW 7 Series uses electronic technology to totally redefine the concept of a luxury car. Like an electronic system that can stop the car using any

petrol at 60 mph. Or an engine management system which tunes the engine

up to 100 times every second. But did you know that the BMW 7 Series cars now cost less, in real terms, than they did just 12 months ago.

In fact the BMW 728i (with a faster acceleration time according to What Car than turbos) costs barely more, at £12.435, than well equipped mass produced cars.

The 732i, with electronically managed engine. costs £14,325. And the 735i, with the road version of the M1 racing car engine costs £16,175.

Please ask your secretary to send us the coupon. Or ring for your personal copy of the BMW Information File.

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Mr Heseltine accused of preempting decision of House

House of Lords
Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary
of State for the Environment,
had behaved in an unbelievably
arrogant way, Lady Stedman, for
the Opposition, said before the
Local Government, Flanning and
Land (No 2) Bill began its committee State.

He had already acted on Clause
He had already acted on Clause
41 (General power to reduce rate
support grant) before the House
had considered, let alone accepted,
it. In atter disregard of the function of the House he had
announced that 14 councils would their grant cut for overspending.

He had acted in an unbellevably arrogant way by using this proposed retrospective legislation and preempting the decision of the House by taking unto himself powers it had not yet approved.

The House would be concerned about reports in the national The House would be concerned about reports in the national press last week to the effect that the Secretary of State had been entertaining selected paers from shire counties and giving figures to demonstrate how much better off their shire county would be, next year under the Bill's proposals and urging them not to oppose his proposals in the House. Was there any substance in these reports? She did not believe Conservative peers would respond to that kind of pressure. Equally disturbing were reports today that an arrangement had been made between the Government and peers representing the Association of County Councils.

The entire House would be con-cerned at the way a minister had acted in this instance. The House would not take kindly to such an affront to and disregard of its constitutional rights. Lord Bellwin, Under-Secretary, Lord Bellwin, Under-Secretary, Environment, said that for some time the Government had been pressed to say which authorities if any would come within the transitional arrangements when the legislation now going through became an Act. Until that time nothing could or would be done. He saw nothing wrong with stating what the intentions would be when that happened.

on the point about people being shown confidential figures for
next year's rate support gram, he
was not sure that the Government
should have to defend in the
House newspaper articles. He was
surprised that any peer should
give credence to a suggestion that
confidential figures had been
shown. There were no such
figures. They were exemplifications which were available to all
the local authority associations
which had them. Nothing wint
beyond that.

beyond that. He was satisfied that there had not been the slightest impropriety in any way. It was normal prac-tice for Government ministers to the for Government ministers to be available at any time to anyone wishing to talk to them. This had heen done by peers on all sides. He saw tothing wrong in that. He would have thought it would have been applauded by the House.

Bill will cut number of allotments—Opposition

The decline in the number of allotments in Britain was confining and the Bill would decrease to further, Lord Wallace of Coston, for the Opposition, said during the committee stage of the

to Clause 1 (Relaxation of ministerist control of authorities) to delete from the Bill provisions limiting the Secretary of State's powers to supervise local authorities in the discharge of their tractions relating to allotments. He said that at least 120,000 prople were waiting for allotment 150,000 allotments covering 60,000 allotments covering 60,000 ceres; by 1977 the number had cacting to 498,000, covering 50,000 acres.

The Bill would not increase the mount of land being made avail-ble for allotments but decrease it further because government pressures in this Bill, and other measures, would force local authorities to look for sources of additional revenue. Sales of land would be temping.

The purpose of his emendment and others associated with it was to retain the present position on various Acts governing allotment provision until the Government had completed in review of the Thorps report and introduced new logication consolidating and revising the present law.

Ford Davies of Leek (Leb) said the authority of the minister should still be paramount in regard to allotments. If people were not so toffce-nosed about keering a pig or a chicken it would be a better Britzin.

would be a better Britain.

Lord Eroadbridge (Ind), president of the National Association of Allotment Cordeners, said that in allotment affairs the Government was motivated by the belief that local people knew best. In this care the local people were the local people were the local webodylike and broadly they

The decline in the number of did know best, but he did not believe they could be relied upon to do what they might well know to be best. The law must provide for this.

Earl Ferrers, Minister of State for

He was moving an amendment said the Government was removed.

Clause 1 (Relaxation of ministrum what it believed to be unnecesing what it believed to be singlessary ministerial powers over local authorities. The local authorities were those who knew best how to run alloiments in their area. However, the Government had decided not to repeal—as it had formerly planned—the provision which gave the Socretary of State nower over cover covern for any dealwhich gave the secretary of state power over consent for any dealings in allotment land; any money raised by the sale of allotment land had to go towards paying for any liabilities the local authority

any liabilities the local authority might have on their allotment holdings.

The propsals were designed to remove those central government controls that were no longer necessary over local authority allotment activities. That did not imply that the Government regarded allotments as unimportant. They had an important part to play.

ant. They had an important part to play.

The Government was considering comprehensive legislation to take in the Thorpe report. This had been in the background of its thinking for some time—to introduce a recreational gardening Eiff. The Government was looking at the position. He could not give any commitment on it further that.

The amendment was rejected by

then that.

The amendment was rejected by 133 votes to 91—Government majority, 42.

Lord Wallace of Coslany, for the Ornosition, moved an amendment to prevent the relaxation of ministerial control regarding allot ments coming into effect until january 1, 1982.

The amendment was rejected by 129 votes to 63—Government majority, 46.

House adjourned, 10,23pm.

our working conditions here in the chamber are back to normal and are satisfactory.

should be in their hands by the end of the year.

end of the year.

We can then expect that, after consultation with our administration committee, the PSA will thereafter put in hand the remedial action required, and it may indeed be substantial, to repair and restore the celling. I will, of course, keep the House informed.

we shall all be concerned to know about costs and the une the job will take, but the PSA must first wait for the consultants' report before they can make any proposals.

proposals.
In the meantime it is rice to be back again and I think the House would like to join me in express-

Now that the working platform is in position the Property Services Agency are commissioning a full investigatory report by consultants on the state of the ceiling which

Lords back in old home

The Lords resumed sitting in the the Lords resumen sitting in the Chamber for the first time since July when an amestigation of the citing began after a wooden boss fallen cuto the benches during a debate.

Lord Seames, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, said in a statement—In my last statement to the House shortly before the summer "Less I empressed the hope that we would be able to return to our usual parliament chamber in Cotober. This has proved possible and I am sure the whole blouse is relieved and thankful.

This has proved possible and I am sure the whole House is relieved and thankful.

Technically the project has so lar gone well. The temporary coing which also provides a working platform is now installed and I think the House will agree that the supporting scaffolding this certaidly wildle is not obtained or offensive. There is no interference with our usual layout, either on the floor of the camber or in the galleries.

I am also assured that accoustes, commber or in the gallenes.

I am also assured that acoustics, ing our thanks to the PSA and the conditioning and bearing are 25 the staff of the House for making the that the House will find that for our return from the recess.

between judge

and politician

and affection.

immeans industry; his full com-mitment to whitever notifical or legal task he undertook. Few men

were kinder in personal relation-

Peer spanned gap | Minister to look at market. in spectacles

Tribute: were rold to Viscount Enhorse, a former Lord Chanceller and Attorney General, who cled during the recess. The Director General of Fair Trading had completed his examination of competition in the Lord Sparier, Lord Fresident of the Council and Leader of the Biography and Viscount Dilhorne's videly and almost ability to span the difficult gap between politician and judge was perhaps the gratest mibrie the House could pay to him. marketing of optical appliances and was giving serious considera-tion to making a reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commussion of the supply of reading lenses and speciacle frames in relation to retrictions on adver-tising. Lord Trefgarne, a Lord in Waiting, said. privatest include the House country pay to him.

He was a rightous and robust performed level in the said) with an improve copacity for work. His pollucal and level accumen was formatchle. He investigated life to the fall. His internity and the strength of his conviction was beyond quarties.

Waiting, said.

He added—He has, however, decided that it would be sensible to defer a final decision on a reference to await the outcome of a review of the General Optical Council of their rules and guidance for the optical profession which is expected later this year. of 515 Confection was become graphed.

Estand the bluff and perhaps, sometimes forbidding exterior there lay a deep sensitivity and strong sense of humour. Lord Different bod been, indeed, an intertrem of the House and would be remembered with admiration and affection. Lord Northfield—Does the Govern-ment atree it is high time some form of price competition should be allowed in the retailing of speciacle frames? Does it believe there is a strong case for a free market in the sale of simple magnifying spectacles of earning strengths? If the Government Lord Elwyn-lones, for the Opposi-Lond Dilliorne's sadden passing. His record of service in Parliaagrees on both points this would give some guidance to the industry ment, or government and in the life of the law was outstanding.

Those of us (he said) who sorred with him in the Commons will remember always his fought robustness in the face of stormy parliamentary oncleughts; his

Lord Trefgarme-I can assure you on both points. We certainly believe that the present situation in the marketing of spectacles and their associated applicances is unsensitatory.

about how to appreach these

Lord Winoder, for the Liberal Partiamentary Education Series which carried vest influence in every corner of the University Partiamentary Education Series which carried vest influence in every corner of the University Partiamentary Education Formation Series which carried vest influence in every corner of the University Partiamentary Education Formation Formation Partiamentary Education Formation Format

Football

Ritchie the man in the middle of million-plus international deal

by Stuart Jones
Andy Ritchie, Manchester United's
youth international striker, yesterday became the key figure in deals
involving two senior internationals, Eirdes, of England, and
Neeskens, of the Netherlands. He
will transl to Cramford Reidea Neeskens, of the Nerherlands. He will travel to Stamford Bridge today to decide whether to join Chelsea for £500,000.

If the answer is affirmative, United's board, who meet tomorrow, are more likely to agree to the purchase of Birtles from Notingham Forest for £1.2m. If not the chain reaction that started on the chain reaction that started on Saturday might could come to a premature end. Martin Edwards, United's chairman, said: "We cannot finance the Birtles deal vithout recovering some of the

windour recovering some or the money."
Ritchle has grown increasingly restless in the Old Trafford shadows and his chances of promotion grew darker with the amountement of Birtles's impending move, Athough he has yet to score in five appearances this season, the fee is remarkably low for the 20-year-old, who has twice scored three against first division opposition. opposition.
Geoff Hurst, Chelsea's manager, who sold Langley to Queen's Park Rangers for £400,000 earlier this season, said: "He is one of the few players we have been genuinely interested in. He is a talented young player with the

or their matches.

Ipswich rang Uefa headquarters yesterday to see whether
the first leg could be brought forward to the Tuesday night but
firey have been told that they
must play the first leg at home.

Agency have been decorated their goals

must play the first leg at home.
Austria have dropped their goal-keeper, Fried! Koncilia, from the national team following an incident on Saturday in which he appeared to butt an opponent. Koncilia, who plays for Austria Vienna, is expected to be banned for 10 marches after the clash with a player from Gak as the sides were leaving the field. Both men needed stitches in head wounds.

One our of 11 Dutch profes-

One out of 11 Dutch professional footballers use stimulants, the Alax doctor, John Rolink, has said, basing his conclusion on 16 years of asking some 1,000 players about their use of drugs. A As doctor to sports stars I think I can give them the same medicine that I normally prescribe to my

Today's fixtures

kick-off 7.30 unless saired.
FIRST DIVISION: Birmingham v
Arsnal: Brighton v Everton (7.45);
Iverpool v Middesborough; Southamoton v Wolverhampton.
SECOND DIVISION: Bristol City v
Laion; Cambridge United v Wretham;
Notis County v Grimsby: Previon v
Newtastle: Crosum's Pare Ramseron v
Newtastle: Crosum's Pare Ramseron v
Newtastle: Crosum's Pare Ramseron v
Newtastle: Crosum's Porting 17.45);
Wrot Ham Vinted v Cardille;
Wrot Ham United v Cardille;
Wrot Ham United v Cardille; v Barnise;
Charlton v Walsall: Chesteriet v
Brotherham; Colchester v Portamaga;
Gillingham v Swindon; Millwall v
Blackpool; Newort v Rasding (7.15);
Flymouth v Folkam.
FOURT DIVISION; Aldershot v
Bournemooth 17.45;: Bury v Northambon; Crowe v Hersbord; Darlington

sournemouth (7.45): Bury v North-ambton: Crowe v Hereford: Darlington v Bradford Cliy: Halifax v York Cive: Scunthorpe Barticool (7.15): Wimbledon v Southend, ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUS: Gritsend v Barte! SOUTHERN LEAGUS CUP: Socond tound replay: Bromsgrovs v Kidder-minster.

MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Baston v Crantham.
F.A. GUP: Second qualitying round
relays: Flectwood v Actination
Stanley; Statement United v Harebeid United: Moor Green v Dudley
Town 14.0: Statypridge City v North
Ferriby: Wembley v Leichworth G. C.:
Windsor And Eton v Waterloville;
Woding v Handon,
ISTIMMAIN LEAGUE: Premier dwiison: Barking v Watthemstow Avenue:
Bronley v Carshalton Athlouc; Hartow
Ended: Hitchun Town v Harrow
Ended: Hitchun Town v Harrow

Referees in all sports will endorse the words of Francis Sacon that there is little friendship in the world. Nevertheless moves are afoot in a northern university to ease the burdens of members of this lonely semi-profession. Indeed, in almost a literal sense, a medical attempt is being made to give them new heart.

being made to give them new heart.
During the Wigan versus Oldham Lancashire Shield semificial last year the referee. Willie Walker, of Whitehaven, had what is called in medical circles a "data longer device" strapped to his body to measure his heart rate and step rate at intervals of a minute.

The logging lasted only 37 minutes, at which point a player collided with Mr Walker and damaged the jack plug of the logging device. However, there was sufficient data available to monitor with reavonable accuracy the fluctuations in heart rate of Mr Walker, and therefore to assess the moments of highest suress and tension during the average game.

The statistics showed that there are startlingly sudden jumps in a heart rate of the

arerage game.

The staristics showed that there are startlingly sudden jumps in heart rate at vital moments in a match, when a side is pressing for a score, or particularly when the referee has my jump in and sort out a flare-up between the players. Conversely, there is a drop in heart and step rate during quieter moments when a kick at cosi is being lined up. or "fifth out" is taken for injury.

The figures of the Walker experiment have been issued by the Human Performance Laboratory, of Salford University, who have this year carried out an extensive range of physiological, psychological, and neurological tests on all the grade one referoes of Rugby League, with the official blessing of the League.

The exhaustric tests, a project started by Gerald Quien, of the Human Performance Laboratory, imposed ricorous examinations, and as a direct result a lemons and respected official. Mick Nauthton, decided to repre on the discovery of a "heart murmur" it cannot be entirely coincidental that these developments follow the fatal collapse of a Rugby League referce, Joe Jackson, at 5t Helens last season.

Outlining the need for the moni-

last season.

Outlining the need for the monitoring of referees in all sports,

HORTHERN

Rugby League

By Keith Macklin

PREMIER LEAGUE:

How medical men plan to

give referees new heart

Ipswich must play first leg

of Uefa Cup tie at home

ability to score goals and ambi-tion to match. Half a million is not bad compared with the Clive Allen deal." However, the lines of communi-cation stretching across the Atlantic do not seem clear. In spite of the rift between Neeskens and Hans Weisweller, the Cosmos's West German coach, it was reported in New York that Neeskens was ready to sign another year's contract. Neeskems walked out of the club several times this year but, after apologizing, was told he would be asked to join the side currently on a tour of Europe. The request never came and Neeskens, who has had a poor season in the United States, may now, as Mr Taylor says, "want to come in Forest".

Significantly, Cosmos have already signed a midfield replacement. Schuster has made the surprising choice of leaving Cologne for the North American League at, the age of 20 instead of pursuing a fine international career. The promise of £2,000

The Dutch Football receration, have published no results from their inquiry into drugs in Dutch football; but the federation's doctor. Frits Kessel, gainsayed Dr Rotink, claiming that he did not believe players took drugs. "The effect in this complex sport would be negative rather than positive",

Strough: Leatherhead v Sulten United:
Staines Town v Wycombe Wandrests.
First division: Avaley v Finchey:
Billion's Stavitor v College of Leaven
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v Lings Stavitor v College of Leaven
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Second division: Cornwhian Carpais
v Felthan: Dorting Town v Worther
Ecoping Town v Hencel Remotived:
Southait v Milasden.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Ranstead
Athletic v Altyn; Chalfont St. Pater v
Haringey Borough: First v Chortane
Town: Heddeedon Town v Burnham;
Marlow v Ruship Manor.
Russig UMIDN: Exeter v Devomport
Servicos; Oxford University v Oxford
(7.13).

Yesterday's results

Fourth division

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and not merely in professional rugby, Mr Quinn says "The increasing development of sponsors and the growing awareness of professionalism have caused problems for officials of all sports at all levels. Today conflict situations are more and more common and the resultant stress affects the referee. Most officials are amateurs or semi-professional with luttle or no training in the most important aspect of their duty, man management.

"The project seeks to look at

man management.
"The project seeks to look at officials in action. It will provide a definite methodology for studying officials of all sports in action. This will help alleviate the stress situation that they face, and contribute greatly to an improvement in general health and fitness."

In general health and fitness."

Much of the language of the project is couched in the appropriate medical jargon. For instance, how many referees will not their heads and say "but of course" when faced with the following list of variables to be studied with the most sophisticated equipment: anthropometric, respiratory, haematological, physiological, psychological and motor performance. Only the laboratory experts will need to know what is meant by the phrase "Individuals may be identified by three a digit reference upon a somatoplot grid".

Somewhere in there is human

Somewhere in there is human flesh and blood, pounding heart beats, suress and anxiety. Reference are only human after all, a fact often overlooked by the slingers of mud, beer cans and abuse.

Hundlet, who have to play all their home games at Batley because they are without a ground, could be linking up with a soccet club in the near future. The club's officials had talks over the weekend with Crystal Palace directors.

Palace, who are keen to follow Fulham into the Rugby League south information about running a Rugby League club such as players' wages and transfer fees. Fulham have a squad of 17 players, which is a bare minimum whereas Hunslet have over 30 players available.

Hunslet may

move to the

Palace

Allen deal."

Peter Taylor, Forest's assistant manager, yesterday confirmed not only that they plan to import Neeskens but also. "another player" whom he would not mane. He added that Birtles John Bond, Norwich's manager, will spend the next few days on Wednesday whatever happens".

However, the lines of communiwill spend the next few days trying to files. £200,009.

"I am aware of the financial position at the club but I am also aware that I need more players." Mr Bond said. "I will do my best to see if the cast can be raised but, if it can't, I will understand." Rikevic has been allowed to come to Britain only because his ream. Sarajevo, were knocked out of the Uefa Cup.

Described as the hest header of a ball in Yugoslavia and a stinctous ball winner; his qualities are needed by Norwich, who are still smarting from their finites at Middlesbrough on Saturday. They need several defenders as well Mr Bond's son and Powell saw specialists about their injured knees and Muzinic, another Yugoslavian as well as Hoadley, are still troubled by injury. So Norwich's crippled defence is in chaos even before they start their League, Cup replay against Ipswich Town tomorrow night.



Stein hints at discovery of the ideal team

Jock Stein, the Scottish manager, dropped a broad hint yesterday finat he bas at last found the nucleus of life ideal ream when he announced only 19 players for next Wednesday's World Cupqualifying match against. Portugal at Hampden Park. He registered the stipulated 22 uames demanded by FIFA, but announced only 19 to join the party in Glasgow on Studay, Mr. Stein named Wilhie Young and George Wood, the Arsenal pair, slougside Ipswich's Alan Brazil as "emergency but anless there are with drawals they will stay home next week."

I didn't see the point in over-Ipswich Town must play the patients. I don't rule out any first leg of their Uefa Cup the against Bohemians, of Prague, at Portman Road on October 22. Uefa have rejected a plea to play the game in Prague on October 21. When the draw was made Bohemians were drawn at home first, but because Sparta Prague were also drawn at home first in the European Cup Winners' Cup, Ipswich had to change the order of their matches.

Ipswich rang Uefa headhe said.

Rodgers out: Bristol City's centre half, David Rodgers, who was injured in the 1—0 defeat at Grimsby on Saturday, is unlikely to play again before Christmas. Rodgers, injured for the fourth time this season, has had an operation for a double fracture of the jaw after a collision with the Grimsby striker, Kevin Drinkell.

The Bristol club's physiotherapist, Bill Heather, said: "It was a complete accident—but a tragedy for us. David has had his jaw wired and will be on a liquid diet. In such circumstances people usually lose a stone a month and you can rule him out this side of

Alan Brazil as emergency cover ", but naless there are with-drawals they will stay home next week.

"I didn't see the point in over-crowding ourselves and taking players away from their clubs unnecessarily". Mr Stein explained, Rowever, the anderlying reason may be that none of the three really figure in his immediate plant. Of the remainder at his disposal, all but Raymond Stewart, the West Ham United defender, and Ipswich's John Wark appeared on Mr Stein's original list for last month's game, against Sweden.

For the second match in succession Kenny Burns, the Nottingham Forest central defender, has been ruled out through injury, after be auffered a thigh injury in a European Cop match last week. Jim Blyth, the Coventry City goalkeeper, was also forced to withdraw with a leg, strain; but the Scottish manager is banking on a complete recovery from one of his important defensive links, Aberdeen's Alex McLeish. The Republic of Ireland, look certain, to lose the club versus country argument over their World Cup qualifier with France on October 28.

The fixture clashes with the fourth round of the League Cup and FIFA yesterday made it clear that the Irish have no powers to force clubs involved to release players.

FIFA's ruling was given to Peter Day, Tottenham Hotspurit assistant secretary yesterday afternoon, only hours after the Foot."

For the record and from the

SOUT 281. P. Dossenius (181) 69. 72.

PORTLAND! Team championside. Inside covers: 193. D. Carori Young-K water 195. D. Carori S. Bertolaccini Argentina S. Little SA: 5. TO 70: 204. B. Kingel D. Korton Water 195. The P. Hayes-D. Korton Water 195. The P. Hayes-D. Lundentin, 67. 68. T. 205. B. Haynis-K. Carolina. 67. 68. T. 205. Magnis-K. Schullen. 68. 68. T. 205. Tooleman-M. yas Hoose 65. 69. 70. S. Young-Kasalina. 65. 68. T. 100. Tooleman-M. yas Hoose 65. 69. 70. S. McAllister-C. J. Skisla 65. 68. T. 100. September 195. September 195. Magnister-C. J. Skisla 65. 68. T. 100. September 195. September 195. Skisla param. Australia 195. 68. 68. T. 100. September 195. Sep

STOCKHOLM: Women's 15 kms: G. Waltz (Norway) Symine 5750 2. I. Christenson (Norway), 55.18.

Cross-country

grandparents. But he has been told he must get an Irish passport before he is eligible.

Billy Bingham, the Northern Ireland manager, has ommitted Arsenal's Par Rice from his party of 16 for the World Cup the against Sweden in Beifast on October 15. Scottinh Party, A. Ronga (Partick Thistie). B. Thomson 151 Mirran). Research of the Control of the Sweden in Beifast on October 15. Scottinh Party, A. Ronga (Partick Thistie). B. Thomson 151 Mirran). Research of the Control of the Contr

Goal rush puts Peterborough on top

Peterborough United took joint leadership of the fourth division with a 4—3 victory at Stockport minute laser full-back. John County last night, Billy Keilock with a shot from 15 vards after eight minutes, before Stockport hit back with goals from Caris Galvin and Dave Sunley.

Three scales of the fourth of the stock of half-thine Robbie Cooks scrambled in the fourth.

Stockport's Ostion: Williams tounded two men in the box and goals from Chris Galvin and Dave
Stockport's Ostior: Williams
Sunley.

Three goals in four minutes made it 4—3 in the 80th minute,
destroyed Stockport, however, but the visitors held on.

German in Aladdin's ca

Rugby Union

Richards will keep t

All Blacks guessing

Week.

Hand had hoped to include Mick Robinson of Brighton, who qualifies for the Rupublic Brough his grandparents. But he has been told he must get an Irish passport before he is eligible.

Bully Ruppher the Western

David Richards is likely to play Otlev on Saturday. To against the All Blacks both as a stand-off half and a centre in the next four weeks Unlike last sasson, when he often played in the international position of centre for Swanses. Richards now sees himself strutly as a stand-off for whom he has play for whom he has play for Swanses. Hichards now sees himself strictly as a stand off for his club.

Richards was one of the British Thom both Yorkshire are the club, and the past the past that this summer, but he is faily recovered and really looking forward to meeting. New Zealand."

-for Swanses on October 25 and for Wales a week later.

Swanses's preparations are being hibdered by injuries to the England B winger. T Swift, who has hamsting trouble, and Keywooth and Cleeg, were injured in last Sanntiay's 24.9 rictory over Harlequiants. Keyworth, the former England Hanker, damaged his kone and Cleeg, a lock received a mointh injury within minutes of coming on as replacement. But both should be available for this Saintday's trip to Hanell.

The Swanses appair, G Wheel, says they will be working particularly hard on scrummaging. "I think we can win, but no victory will ever come easily against them."

Northumberland follow from both Yorkshire are for whom hie has play past. The Metropolitan Politically Charles and Cheer Captains Comment of the West Groves. The England B internat The England B internat The England B internat Surfer and Sar making their first app half back. Newcomers in are Little, Young and Field, the Moscley taken over the captains the former stand-off, Cooper, who on the control of the programme at the captain the former stand-off, Cooper, who on the working particularly that on scrummaging. "I think we can win, but no victory will ever come easily against them."

Northumberland follow from hoth Yorkshire are for whom hie has play past. The Metropolitan Political for whom hie has play past. The Metropolitan Political for whom hie has play past. The Metropolitan Political for whom hie has play past. The Metropolitan Political for whom hie has play past. The Metropolitan Political for whom hie has play past. The Metropolitan Political for whom hie has play past. The Metropolitan Political for whom hie has play past. The Metropolitan Political for whom hie has play past. The Metropolitan Political for whom hie has play them."

Northumberland have kept the side that won 34-8 in their centerary match against a guest XV for the opening game in the Northumberland county championskip against. Yorkshire, at

after remarkable run

67. 71; and St. Pierre 70, 65, 67, 68.

This gives an average of 57.83 for 12 successive rounds of golf. Even when allowance is made for the fact that Moortown and the RAC are on the short side, this, is a remarkable sequence. In terms of par, the average is nearly three under, or two under it the RACs. 71 is reduced to a more realistic for professionals.

So. for. professionals.

In the course of three weeks he has hoosted his earnings by about 20,000 and has the satisfaction of knowing that he will no longer have to rely on his sponsors, German beginessnen, for a single premig. The week before this sequence began he was a staunch member be the Continent ream against Britain and Ireland at Sunningdals, and the week before that fifth in the European Open at Walton Heath, behind four about the putter is maintained he is likely to take his chance in the United States. He is moved not only by the ambition common in

gor.

de for a ...He will have a

de fire measure himself agains:
this is cans in the Ryder Cu

ferms Walton Heath next is now assured. But he to get a chance to | - United States before United States favor United States, who ha Eisenhower Trophy ont of 10, are the f. Only Britain. Australia have denies strokes ahead of Car 1978 championship in can be considered the -challengers of the 40

Squash rackets

Magsood sent tumbling

Adelaide, Oct 6.—Jehangii Khan referees. Khan then (Pakisten), caused the appet of the world open championship here today when he sent the sixth seed. Maqsood Ahmed, tumbling in the third round, 5.—10. 9.—3. In a 90-minute battle Khan seeden number 12, put in a brilliant display of intelligent squash. Hant display of intelligent squash. He delighted a packed gallery as he picked the winners carefully and put them away with uncarny accuracy. The first game was high-lighted by several arrly incidents. With Khan leading 2-1, the referees twice warned the young Pakistani for bouncing the hell before serving. This was said to be time wasning and on the second to award the game to Magasod if Khas did it again.

the next game and q to \$ 5-2 lead. Magsoc two more points but a for the cool, suck the THIRD ROUND: J Kar eat M Ahmed (Paul

At four-all Madsood came in for

PARIS: European I hampionship: Marian davis) heat (see Firerce), fifth round. Rifle shooting

RIBE Shooting

BISLEY: United Banks chempionship:

1. M. Smillvan (Barclays) 146;

1. M. Swener (Bank of England;

1. M. Swener (Bank of England;

1. M. Bank of England;

1. M. Swener (Barclays), 143,

A. Swener (Bank of England;

1. M. C. Carrenter, 152, Old Bands,

1. M. C. Carrenter, 153, Inc.

1. M. C. Carrenter, 153, Sank of England;

1. M. C. Carrenter, 152, Sank of England;

1. M. C. Lioyds, I. 112; S. Bank of England;

1. M. C. Lioyds, C. 71-1; J. Lloyds, B. M.

1. M. C. Lioyds, C. 71-1; J. Lloyds, B. M.

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1. M. C. Lioyds, C. 71-1; J. Lloyds, B. M.

1. M. C. Lioyds, C. M.

1. M. C. Lioyds, C. M.

1. M. C. Lioyds, L. M.

1. M. C. M.

1. M. M.

1.

Boxing

Motor racing

The winner who had nothing to lose

Baseball

Tennis

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York' Yankees J. Detroit Figers 1: Toronto. Bitte - Lary 4. Boston Red Sox 1: Chicago White Sox 5. California Angela-S. Kansas City Royale 3. Minneson Twins 0: Baltimore Ortoles 7. Cileviand Indiama 1: Texas Rangers 3, Sogtile

ARNNEM: Men's round-robin tournament final: G. Mayer best I. NasqueIRomania; A-3.6-2 March for third
best I. Sadd: 19.5 best V. Preciplace I. Sadd: 19.5 best V. PreciMELBOURNE: J. Connors best J.
Alexandas, 6-4.5 -5.6 -7. 5.6 -7.

TEL STUP: A-5 best V. Doylebest V. Gerulants. 7-5.6 -7. 6-5.

TEL STUP: A-5 best V. Doylebest V. Reininger, S. 2.6-4.5.

Petriss best H. Stiegler, 6-4.1-5.

S. M. Grant best D. Schneider,
6-4.5-2.5 Gikk-strin best R.

Lewir C.B., 6-1.5-5. Gies
relays best R. Drysdels (GR). 8-0.

RANCEL DMA: Grant Driv. Grant

Res. S. Gr

BARCFLONA: Grand Prix. first-round: J. Masso (Spain, brat 4, Martinez, Bolivia), 1—5, 5—4; J. Velaco (Colombia) brat A. Pirrola

Watchus Glen, Oct 5.—Alan Jones, of Australia who capped his first world championship season with an easy victory in the United States Grand Prix here, today was fooking forward to going home to his family. "All I want is a good rest and to go home to see my wife and child", he said after scoring his second consecutive Formula One triumph and his fifth of the season. Jones established and then hettered the lap record at Watchus. Glen when his nearest rival was his own team colleague, Carlos Reutemann, who finished second jones was timed in limit 34,088ec. for the 3,377 mile circuit, more than two seconds faster than the previous record set in 1978.

"I had nothing to lose, so I was determined to enjoy myself", the newly crowned world champion said after the 10th victory of his career. Jones found the going much easier in the second half of the race after the leader, Bruso Glacomelli, was forced to retire with electrical problems in his Alfa Romeo. The young Italian had led throughout the first 31 laps after starting from pole position.

The two Williams then led through the rest of the rece, Glen when his nearest rival was his own team colleague, Carlos Revtemann, who finished second; Jones was timed in limih 34,058sc for the 3.877 mile circuit, more than two seconds faster than the previous record set in 1978.

"I had nothing to lose, so I was determined to enjoy myself", the newly crowned world champion said after the 10th victory of his career, lones found the going much easier in the second career by finishing 11th, and Laffire fourth.—Reuter, Bruso Giacomelli, was forced to retire with electrical problems in of Didler Pirom, of France, in a Presid formula one driver, lean-retire with electrical problems in of Didler Pirom, of France, in a Presid formula one driver, lean-pole position.

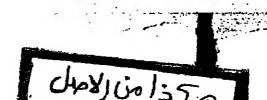
The two Williams then led Jacques Laffite, Pirom's complete froctures he sustained while all of the rest of the rece, tryman and Ligier colleague, was hontreal mire days ago.



fifth and Mario Andretti, of the United States, gained his first point this year by finishing sixth in his Lotus, Arnoux was seventh, followed by Mert Surer, of Switzerland, in an ATS, Report Keegan, of Britain in a Williams, and Acke Roseberg, of Finland, in a Firippalid.

Jody Sheckler, of South Africa and last year's world champion, coded his career by finishing little. He fared no botter than fifth throughout the season and already had announced his intention to retire. Gilles Villoneuve. of

Hockey



Tennis

US Open w have record \$1m in priz New York, Oct 6.— States Open champio offer a record Sim in 1 for the tournament's year in 1981, it was today. The 1980 Ope \$655,000 in prize mone Joseph Carrico, pres United States Tennis said that the Open wor to be the only lear tourpament that off prize money for ; women's events. And i time, the men's an singles draws will be 128 players. The wicusiy had 96.

Brisbane, Oct 6.—Theric Fisher, was fined 5 Association of Tendis F today when he failed to a match in the internal nament here. Fisher, a scheduled to meet the scheduled to meet the Phil Dent of Australia round match but did Tokyo.—The world women players this ye bledon will meet again the 80 Lion Ladi November 22-23. Japa sors amounced tod Austin. Christine Llo. Navratilova and Evor will contest the event.

Wales surv at the deat Wales 2 New
- A goal in the closi
from Jackie Williams
a draw against New
Cardiff yesterday. W hard pressed throughoring second half and the out of the blue.

Miss Williams irom a short corner to a drive—and then Waldonald scored from c Wales replied within t when Maril n Pugh ; session from a corner room and good goal.

It was virtually one after the interval, wit Zealanders right on regained the lead with

seep the Three sound reasons ssing for Dunlop to enjoy Brighton run

There are weighty matters still to be decided on the Flat before the curtain finally fulls on the 1980 senson at Doncaster on November 8. The hours of the 2000 senson at Doncaster on November 8. The hours for the aute-post favourite for the 2000 Goileas: and Derby is on with a vengeance. The news that Miswald, the French tolin is to take on Storm Blind, and To Agort Mon in the Dewinny Stakes, adds a new dimension to what is generally the most informative of the autumn series of group one two-year-old races:

Later this week at York and Ascot further lines will be drawn across the canvas of the 1982 campaign. Michael Stoute has already shown that he holds a strong hand as far as next year is concerned. Maiwell: Sherging and Ceuturius have stamped frems selves as their canvas of the 1982 can are not contained frems selves as their canvas, such an impressive winner at Northigham, goes for the Doke of Edinburgh Stakes. At York on Sainruay Spark of Lift will stients to repeat the stable's victory last year with Daisant in the Marston Moor Stakes.

The Itish St Leger also takes year with Dalsant in the Marston Moor-Stakes.

The Itish St Leger also takes place on Saturday. The state of the going will determine whether John Dunloy's impressive Newbury Annum Cup winner, Castle Keep, travels to the Curragh, The Susser trainer is flying over to Goff's Sales at Kill make an on the Sout inspection.

Goff's Sales at Kill make and will make an on the spot inspection.

But only if the ground is reasonable will Castle Keep be in the line up for the Irish classic. Fingal's Cave is a defining runner in the Champion States where the strong French challenge, will be spearbeaded by Northern Baby and Covero. spearmented by Morthern Baby and Corvero.

Dunlop is enjoying a magnification of the control of Appreciation Nursery. Wicked Will has consistent form in useful company and will make a bold attempt to defy top weight for lan haiding. However, King's Parade is 61b better in with Jungle Jim for a beating of about form

lengths at Goodwood and may be the pick of the weights. The day's wages should be earned at Newcastle, wages should be earned at Newcastle, where Flying Officer looks something in the nature of a good thing for the Grenville. Handicary, Cay Reed's three year-old had to struggle to get the better of Crispin at Redcar, but is expected to be better sured by the steep climb at Gosforth Park.

The other interest at Newcastle will be centred on Spindrifter's attempt to equal Nagwa's record of 13 victories in a season by a two-year-old by winning the Prince's Stakes, Spindrifter is a pungh and consistent cells, but he may fluid his poin too difficult against. Suiz Bula, who showed such courage when winning the Gilbey. Champion: Racehorie Futurity at York.

It is an nuwritten law that

It is an unwritten law the umping should not be mentioned

It is an unwritten law that jumping should not be mentioned during the Flat racing season. However, it was a relief yesterday to leave the hothouse inprosphere of the big money game, for an afternoon and pay is wist to the little Nottinghamshire course of Southwell Neville Cromp has been carrying all before him in the North so far. Yesterday the veteral Middleham trainer captured the Colonel R. Thompson Memorial Trophy with Canton Jumping Me a stag Canton made most of the running and won easily from Combris and Rig Ren. Crump has been trying to win the race named in honour of his old friend for many years and was delighted to have achieved his ambition. "That was my lith victory this season and I haven't yet won 10,006" the ever exuberant trainer said. If it had been on the flat I'd have collected 10 times that amount."

that amount."

Those who wish to what their appetits for the treats in store this winter should now buy their copy of Chisers and Hurdiers 1979/80 (Timeform, 226). In these days of indiation this is not too much to pay for a volume which is indispensable to both lovers of the sport and to those who derive their livelihood from it.



extend his lead to six in the title race with an emphatic victory on the Queen's Royal Heritage at Barb yesterday. Running for only the third time, Royal Heritage gave his market rival. Beggar's Edsh, four lengths start into the araight, but went on to win the first, division of the Donnington Stakes by six lengths.

Royal Heritage was the Queen's 12th winner of the season. He will probably now go for a madden's race and then may be gelded in plenty of time for next year. Carson reported that the well-brad told is still immature.

Carson was en another shortwell-bred tolt is still immarure.
Carson was en another shortpriced horse, Realm Gift, in the
Blathwayt Maiden Fillies Stakes,
but only squeezed into second
place on the line two and a half
lengths behind Voting Day, who
burst: ahead 75 yards from home,
Pat Bddery riding another finish
similar to the one on Detroit in
the Art de Triomphe.
Four Cesarewitch outsiders in
the Westmorland Handicap, Shaab,
Lex. Vaguely James and Gold
Claim, falled to advertise their
big-race prospects. Vaguely James
did best in fourth place, but was
a long way behind Botanist, who
gained his: fourth win Jn a row.
The seven-year-old made light

Brighton programme

1.45 SOMPTING STAKES (2-y-o : £1,760 : 6f)

2.15 SALTDEAN HANDICAP (£1,973 : 14m)

100000 Olf Record (b) D. Ling 2-7-11 215 7-0001 Senset Ray, J. Winter, 4-7-10 235 7-30000 Senset Ray, J. Winter, 4-7-10 230 000 Liquidation, B. O'Nell, 5-7-7 3-1 Sonat Ray, 7-6 Handy Dancer, 9-2 Crowning Moment, 7-1 Hampshire, 8-1 Traquair, 14-1 Old Knocker, 20-1 others.

245 PLAYBOY BOOKMAKERS FRENCHIE

3.15 STEYNING HANDICAP (3-y-o selling: £930: 7f)

2.0 BEAMINSTER HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £390: 2m 1f)

3.0 HALDON GOLD CHASE (Handicap : £1,012 : 2m 1f)

HANDICAP (2-y-o: £4,766: 1m)

HARDICAY (2-y-0: 14,/06: 1 III)

201 42722 Wicked Will, I. Baiding, 9-7

202 6013 Jangle Jim (D), C. Karwood, 9-1

203 503 Esocala (C); D. Mortey, 8-12

204 Kings Parade, J. Dunlop, 8-9

205 602 Wrong Page, P. Cole, 8-3

200 3020 The Cittonian, R. Harnon, 7-11

4040 Count Restov, P. Willym, 7-9

213 446000 Mote, R. Roughton, 7-7

214 220 Tandown Fiyer, W. Rioden, 7-7

214 Jungle Jim, 41 Wicked Will, 5-1 Wrong Page, Beacan, 8-1 Aperitive, 10-1 Count Restov, 20-1 others.

3.15 STEYRING HARDHAR (3-y-0 sening; 1530, 401 0-00000 Larly City, M. Harnes, 10-0 0-0000 liss Kempinshi, C. Neisen; 9-11 402 40-2040 Magneto, N. Callaghan, 9-11 07 023-000 Ocean's Callery, W. Wightman, y-6 408 0-00000 Sumbingson Gress, G. Saiding, 9-5 --- 409 000400 Sambingson Gress, G. Saiding, 9-5 ---

Devon NH programme

2.30 BODMIN CHASE (Novices : £799 : 3m 1)

With Lester Piggott sitting at home for a couple of days, Willie Carson seized the opportunity to extend his lead to six in the title race with an emphatic victory on the Queen's Royal Heritage at Barth yesterday. Running for only ithe third time, Royal Heritage gave his market rival, Beggar's Edsh, four lengths start into the straight, but went on to win the seventh winner—Hat and jomps—in the last five racing days who quice for the Weyhill trainer, who has rick Ciri more flat horses in his mixed who quice first, division of the Donnington Stakes by six lengths.

Royal Heritage was the Queen's latting than previously, and has instified them with 24 successes. Michael Stoute, who scored with his carly runner of the day, the season—ca madden's race and then may be gelded in plenty of time for next Reg Hollinshead brought off a Reg Hollinshead brought off a 41-1 double with Ski's Double, whom Paul Edder: rode to a neck win from Grade Well in the West Midland Handicare and Ardoony, who quickened in the hands of Nick Cirliste to draw away from Royal Duty and Fire Mounta in the Staffordshire Nursery. Royal Duty and Fire Mounta in the Statiordshire Nursery.

Jack Calvert's small Hambleton stable—with just 10 horses this season—came back to form with a double, Another Move (13-2) and Scottish Dream (9-1), at rainlashed Edinburgh yesterday. He doubled his score for the season within an hour. Another Move, ridden by Mark Birch, took the Dirleton Handicap by four lengths from Pittencrieff. John Seagrave got Scottish Dream up by a neck from Lambay in the Buccleuch Maiden Stakes.

Edward Hide now needs one more victory to record the ninth cenutry of his career after winning on Pagapas Bay and Foe. Pagapas Bay, heavily backed from 6-1 to 4-1, made all the running to land the Pinkle Selling, Handicap and provided Alan Jarvis with his first Flat winner since switching to new stables at Royston. Fee finally gother head in front when landing the Barnougle Nursery by three-quarters of a length from Eskview Lad. meds 12 more whers to reach the first century of his training career. Hills offer even money about the Newmarket trainer achieving the target, but, Stoute's travelling head lad, Jimmy Scott, said: "It's going to be difficult." Stoute, with his mind already on next year, was in Ireland buying vearings.

Allegretta, brod at her owner Baroness Oppenheim's Schlender-han Stud in Germany, raced into the lead in the first division of the Bushbury Stakes a furious and a balf out to carry Waiter Swinburn three lengths clear of More Stones, who was two lengths shead of Sea Miss. Allegretta, having won on the bridle on her only quarters of a length from Eskview

NICHOLSON

Eastwood's bloodstock to go up for auction

Dering Do and Artica Meli won two races last year.

Moorestyle is the Gibey champion sprinter for 1980. Robert Armstrong's three-year-old has an unassailable lead in the contest following yesterday's victory in the Prix l'Abbeye at Longchamp. He also has a great chance of taking the champion race horse of Europe title. He is currently joint leader with Ela-Mana-Mou.

The Irish National Henry lockey.

Champion Stakes

The northern owner, Sir John Eastwood, is disposing of his entire bloodstock interests which include horses in training, mares, foals and yearlings. Failing eyesight and the fact that he cannot enjoy seeing his horses race means his bloodstock will come under the hammer this autumn.

enjoy seeing his horses rate means his bloodstock will come under the hammer this autumn.

They will be sold in two separate batches at Doncaster's October and November sales. The consignment consists of Hergreave Star; a good winner for Russ Hobson this year, a well-bred Busted yearling and mares and foals from good families.

They are headed by Angel Row, an eight-year-old Prince Regent mare who cost 44,000 guineas in 1978. Never Porget in foal to Arrains, bought for 66,000 guineas in 1978. The foals consist of a filly by Be My Guest out of Angel Row, and one by Thatch from Never Forget.

Marathon Gold, one of Henry Cecfl's best two-year-olds last season, has been purchased by the British Livestock Company in a private deal to stand as a stallion in South Africa. This son of Dering Do and Artica Meli won two races last year.

Moorestyle is the Gilbey champ-

The Irish National Hunt jockey, "Mouse" Morris, who recently started training, saddles his first runner, Atsiki, at Leopardstown

Corals report substantial support for John Cherry to land the Cesarewitch. Ton Jones's nine-year-old is now 16-1 to repeat his 1976 success in the race.

ACCEPTORS: Abbeydale, Argument Aryenne, Begars Bridge, Belmon Bay Blue Retrain, Calm Rouge, Covero Craeval, Delvolt, Lia-Mans-Mou Fingsk, Cave, Foveros, Gift Wrangod Hard Fought, Hall Kright, in Filar Killians, Known Fact, Le Marmol Luile Bonny, Marmoleds, Marke Wille, Millingdale Lillie, Moon Ingraver, Mondould, My Hollow, Narjer, Northern Baby, Platinum, Playboy Jubbee, Providental, Rapin, Royal Fountain, Speed Bue, Star Way, Strong Gale, Trevita, Vielle, World Leader.

Newcastle programme



3.15 POLWARTH STAKES (Handicap: E1,895:.1m) 3.45 PRINCES STAKES (2-y-6.: £1.811 : 100)

Inon will

Newcastle selections

in prizes

By Michael Sehly
2.15 Traige Falcon. 2.45 Deputy. 3.15 Redenham. 3.45 Sniaphula. 4.15
FLYING OFFICER is specially recommended. 4.45 Skelbrooke.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Lidgate. 2.45 Velveteen Supper. 3.15 Glen Dancer. 3.45 Spindrifter.
4.15 Pyjama Gene. 4.45 IC Dellar.

Seiz Buss, W. H. Passerty, 9-6.

Sraner (C). E. Wermes, 5-2.

Soundfrier, M. Pracott, 9-2.

Whither Skid, G. Richards, 9-2.

Anvil Lury, M. Redden, 8-12.

Mart. Aurel, C. Brittain, 8-11.

Williams, J. Etherington, 8-12. 4.15 GRENVILLE STAKES (Handicap : 3-y-o : £1,914 : 2m) October Vision Of Control (1981) 199 October 199 Octob 4.45 HEATHFIELD STAKES (3-y-o: £1,847: 1m 1f)

TOTE: Win. 22.52; Place: 150, 251.

100; Idal F. Sup. CSF; Li SS. 1.

250; (254) DONNINGTON MAIDEN

STAKES (DEVI-1767; LID):
ROYAL HERITAGE, b. c. by Walsh
Pageant Scotts 9-0 to Carroa

Chessions P. Eddery (12-1) 2

Bessar's Bush P. Walding (12-1) 2

Bessar's Bush P. Balding Prit Solid Prit Sol

C5.97. G. Balding. Weynin. 2.1. S. B. Candy, Wantage M. deck.

2.50 (3.56) BLATHWAY! STAKES 5.50 (3.54) BONNINGTON STAKES

2.70 maiden inner: \$1.227.31) (2.74. maidens: \$766: 1m)

VOTING PAV 5. by Swiss class

—Miss Wolfe. 3-11. 1 (2.77. maidens: \$766: 1m)

P. Eddery (1.2-11. 1 Mith Mass. 9.0. 10-11 hat 1

Penter Gold. W. Creman (2.1 207) 2 Rep. J. Methins (5-1) 2

Parioe Gold. W. Hoppy (3.2-1) 3 Rhammon S. (2.111hen (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Campton. 20-1

ALSO RAN. 4-1 Campton

Wolverhampton

2.0. 2.03. DUDLEY STARES (2.yo c. 4. 2718: 57).

ATAAM. b c by Munmay's PetEmigeor Star (A. Tossa) (5-1)

Emigeor Star (A. Tossa) (5-1)

Marking, Times P. Young (11-4) 2

Marking, Times P. Young (11-4) 2

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Tapdsnoor, 9-2

Engodels (14-1) Emiss (15-1) Dullingham

Lad (441) 35-1 Cloudwalker 35-1

Bright Edgo, Hobs Supreme, Jeffs

Song, Noordight Love, Paletto Knife,
Plencourt, 14 ran,

TOTEL wim, S50: Maces, 76p, 60m,
15p. Dual F: 212.92, CSF: 26.39,

W. O'Gorman, in Newmarket, Shi hd.

hd.

2.36 (2.36) SEDGLEY STAKES

(Selling: E671: In)

TANSOR, b - Y by Royelly—Dust

Speet (P. Horning) 3-9

Speet (P. Horning) 3-9

Kasps Golog Right Stranger (12-2)

Albrind F: Colubbon 9-4 fay 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Noricel Cold (4ft) ALEO RAN: 7-2 Norigin Gold (47h), 9-1 Loppyings, 19-1 Mendalesk, 11-1 Denontrast, 14-1 Tuessoc, 20-1 The Interpretation of the Interpretation of the Interpretation of the Interpretation of the Polly, Little Typent, Mendarem, Mrs. Chips. 14 Mar. NR: Hyrill. TOTE: wh. 89p: pares .75p, 27p, 60p. Dual F: vip, CSF: C11.14. R. Carrer at Swatcham, Hd., 11. Whener sold for 1.600 guiness. 6.0 (3.1) EST MIDLAND HANDIGAP

5.9 (5.)) EST NIDLAND HANGIGAP
(21,6537; 1-2m).

2013 DOUBLET by by
DOUBLET by by
Double-U-lay-Scame Poser
(G. Mayers) 4.7-5
(G. Mayers) 5.1-1
(G. Mayers) 5.1-1
(G. Mayers) 6.1-1
(G. Mayers) 7.1

ALLEGRETIA, ch f by Lombard-Anataria Baronnes Oppenheim 8-13 W. R. Swinsum (evs fav)

Wolverhampton

2.6. 12.03: Dubley Stares (2.y-a

2.6. 12.03: Dubley Stares (2.y-a

2.8. 2778: 571.

AZAAM, 'y c by Mummy's PelEmperor Star (A. Found 1-1)

Rawlings Tens. P. Young (1.-3) 3

ALSO RAN: 16-1 Green Alermory

(4th. Decadedemmslip Dona's Rose,

(4th. Decadedemslip Dona's Rose,

(4th. 4.0 (4.2) STAFFORDSHIRE HANDS. CAP (2.y-0; £1,242; 5) ARDOONY, b c by Ardonn-Linbel (N. Connop) 7-2 Reyat Daty, W. R. Swightern (201) 2 Fire Mountain, A. McGione (8-1) 3 Fire Mountain, A. McCione (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 by Great Auk. 7-1
Sould For Chôice (4h), 10-1 Mull of
Khuyra, Sedona, Bela-Travaille, 10-1
Ribinir Abode, 14-1 Sipe of Fazo,
Raigh Port, Dar Jon. Danhar's
Fayour, H. Micro, Ghidalpo, 17 Faz,
TOTE: Wia, 74a; places, 18c, 21, 63,
Non, 190; dual forecast, 88,29, CSF,
21, 91, R. Hollinshead at Upper Longdon, 41, 4ht hd. 4.30(4.52) OLDBURY HANDICAP

5.0 (3.03) BUSHBURF STAKES

(Division II: 2-y-0 filles: £1.564)

CINDERWENCH, b. f. by Crooner

Burning Dect. (B. Avill. R-5

Malham (rems for 1

G. Starkey (0-1) 2

Sengula ... J. Rogers (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN 8-1 Pair Sara dit.

1n-1 Roche Citi. 20-1 Lad, Osbarac.

5-1 Carbury's Princess. Dior Pracess.

Shriey Grove. Smiths Skybright. 11

Tall. TRITOTE: Win, 16p: places, 10n, 10p, 12n; dual foretast, 25p, CSF, 38p, P. Cole, at Lambourn, 11, 6l, 3t, placeport; 619,08.

3.45 BRAMBER STAKES (52,243: 1m)

8-1 Spend Bonnie Boat, 12-1 Rems, 20-1 others.

4.15 SOUTHDOWN STAKES (Amoteurs: £1,473: 1 m)
601 100004 Ambler (0), G. Belding, 4-11-13 R. Butchinson 11
602 G-2012- Ard, b. Maston, 5-1-5 Margarol Engages (Colored Colored Colored

Brighton selections

By Michael Seely 1.45 Dancing Saily. 2.15 Crowning Moment. 2.45 King's Parade. 3.15 Elkie. 3.45 Lightning Label. 4.15 Directed. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Good Offices. 2.15 Sunset Ray. 3.75 Magneto. 3.45 Lightning Label. 4.15 Suracen Prince.

3.30 WEYMOUTH HURDLE (Handicap: Selling: £396: 2m 1f) 2.0 REAMINSTER HUKDLE (Div 1: Novices: 1.390: 2m 1f)
1 9009-10 Setronoff (CD) J Old. 5-12-5 S. May
2 O. Achill Sound, J. Trocme. 5-11-7 P. Mobbs
3 O-0 All Rund Band, J. Bradley, 6-11-7 G. Dives for the control of the 4.0 FENITON CHASE (Handicap: £960: 3m 1f) 1-02:0 Three Gems (D1. W. Cliver C-11-10 P. Hobbs CO3003-1 Misting Co2), C. Barons, C. Lines, C 4.30 BEAMINSTER HURDLE (Div II : Novices : £385 : 2m 1f) 2 03-0 Notice Mill, T. Hallett, 7-11-7 S. Wright 4 00-1000 Panvaic Member, Mrs E. Kennard, 5-11-7 J. Coest 1-04 Proper Yast Can. L. Kennard, 5-11-7 J. Coest 1-04 Proper Yast Can. L. Kennard, 5-11-7 J. Francome 1030-00 Ram Chat Chat, K. Dunn, 5-11-7 S. G. Knight 6 Ci-2 Tom Scoley, J. Old, 7-11-7 S. G. Knight 9 00-300-4 Young England, R. Pincombe, 5-11-7 M. Ayliffe 7 6-1 '7om Scoley, Use Proper You Can. 11-2 Notice Mill. 10-1 Ram Chat Chat, 14-1 Penvale Member, 15-1 Young England.

Devon and Exeter selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Sofronoff. 2.30 General Election. 3.0 Foreign Legion. 3.30 Lucky Louis. 4.0 Justino. 4.30 Tom Scoley.

Edinburgh

2.15 (2.18) MONTROSE STAKES LADY ARPECE. 5 or br f bv Sw'ng Easts—Giglot (K. MacPherson) P.9. M. Birch (12-1) T. Christings Felly A. Nesbitt (14-1) 2 Doubtwath Girl T. Lucas (110-50) 3 2.45 (2.46) PINKIE HANDICAP

PARTIE AND PARKE HARDICAP
1E WIL 57:

PAGGPS BAY, Br C by Weith Solint
—Cherry Pelm (P. Savill)
5-8-13 ... E. Hide (4-1, fay) The Holond Song at T. Lucas (5-1) 2
French Touch N. Connarton (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Dan-Mr. 7-1 Woodruch, North-sate Lad, 14-1 Bully King,
10-1 North-sate Lad, 14-1 Bully King,
10-1 Seve And Soren (14th, 13-1 Jaipur
Ross, 5-0-1 Byclough BCy 12 ran.
TOTH: Win, 50p places 10n, 55n,
5-1 Byclough BCy 12 ran.
TOTH: Win, 50p places 10n, 55n,
5-1 Byclough BCy 12 ran.
A. Jarvis, A. Roystop, 41, 3d. The
winner bought in for 1,700 guineas.

Carouver. . G Duffield 14-2 fact 3
ALSO PIN 12-2 final Required. 9-1
Borrier Enisht, Takechaba, Newgale,
12-1 Rewrine, 18-1 Pienty Spirit
12-1 Rewrine, 18-1 Pienty Spirit
12-1 TOTE, Win, 179; places, 22p, 16p,
16p; Gual ionecast, 51-27, CSI; \$1-53,
J. Calvert, at Hambieton, 41, hd. 3.45 \$ 431 BARNEOUGLE HANDI-CAP 12-y-0: 2032: 11

CAP 12.9-o: 2032: TI

FEE. or : by Mandarus—Curronty
(Mrs. J. de. Holaschie) 8-4
Entriow Lad. N. Cannordon (20-1, 2
High Class Builder: A. Norbit

150 P.N.; 7-1 Hurwood Lad.
(3-1) 4-1 Auril, 10-1 Frgo's Hero.,
13-1 Jelly Rell, 35-1 Palm The Acc.,
TOTE: Win 12p: places, 110, 71p.,
21p. deal forerast, 12-27, CSF, \$1-63.,
B. Hobbs, 21 Newmarket; 2-1; 7-1.

4.15 (4 18) BUCCLEUCH STAKES
(2-)-0 maidens: £746; lm:

5COTTISM DREAM, ch.c. by Paim.
Tree:—Capiain Frances (D.
Redhead: 9-0 J. Seagmaye (1-1) 7

Lambay ... E. Hide (15-8 (at) 2

Alangrowa Sound (USA)

ALSO RAN: 7-1 hmpsh Ears, 8-1

Border Spoil: 10-1 Northern Minstell
(34): 13-1 Saulangdaie, 15-1 Greenonious, Luxembourg, 20-1 Be Pailent,
25-1 Saior's Haze, 35-1 Bidmoch
Try, Donalish, 1318 Passing, Reseta
Patace, 10 ran.

TOTE Win. 42p: places, 12p. 17p. TOTE: Win. 42p: places, 12p, 17p, 24p; dual forerast, 57p, CsF; C2.76, J. Calvert, at Hambleton, Nk, 1'st. 4.15 (4.50) BASS-ROCK STAKES
(2715.1m)
LOTUS WATER BOY, br c, by
Jukebov-Dusky Princess (Lutus
Lake Lid), 3-2-3
M. Hulls (4-1 M fav)

Equestrianism

How a chance meeting alters course for Ball

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Alan Ball, senior course-builder to the British Show Jumping huilding in a small induor arena Association, will be the man on the spot at the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley this week, as he has been since he took charge,

has been since he took charge, 11 years ago.

His family has a building firm in Southport, which is run by his brother, John. Eighteen years ago, in 1963, he went to the Horse of the Year Show with his predecessor, John Gross (tragically killed when driving overnight from the Royal Cornwall to the South of England Show) and met the late Colonel Jack Talbot-Ponsonby, who said at the end of the week:

"Can you arrange a week off in the summer?" Alan said that he might. "Would you care to help me at the Royal International at the White City?"

It was to change his life. He helped that most erudite and delightful horseman until the later died out hunting in 1969, having arisen too soon from the sick bed where he was recovering about h."

It was to change his life. He helped that most erudite and delightful horseman until the latter died out hunting in 1969, having arisen too soon from the sick bed where he was recovering about h."

on is much more difficult then building outside. Now I do things that Jack and I would never have contemplated in those days.

"I do not tamber with the conventional distances between times which can cause him.

from pneumonia. From then on,

Queen's and Streatham celebrate

A tale of two ice rinks

Lest Friday was an important date in the history of two of London's oldest ice rinks. Streatham reopened after nearly 17 months' closure with a gala featurning, among others, the Olympic pair-skating champions, Irina Rodnina and her husband Alexander Zaitsev, from the Soviet Union. The day also marked the fiftieth auniversary of Queen's Ice Club in Bayswater.

Club in Bayswater. This was Streatham's fourth This was Streatham's fourth ceremonial opening. The rink first opened its doors on February 26, 1931, and soon became famous as the training ground for Megan Taylor, the 1938 and 1939 woman's world champion, and the remarkable speed skater Freddie Tomlins, who became runner-up for the world men's title for figure skating. The rink closed during the Second World War and did not reopen until October 1946, with exhibitons by Daphne Walker and Switzerland's future world and Switzerland's future world champion, Hans Gerschwiler.

and Switzerland's future world champion, Hans Gerschwiler.

Sixteen years later Streatham was taken over by Silver Blades Ice Rinks, a subsidiary of Mecca Ltd, who were establishing a chain of rinks throughout England. Closed for a few mouths for refurbishing, Streatham had a royal reopening gale on December 18, 1962, when such renowned Olympic skaters as Sjoukje Dijkstra (Netherlands), Donald Jackson (Canada) and the Protopopovs from the Soviet Union skated before the Queen Mother. Ice hockey had been a popular feature of Streatham's activities hefore and after the war, but in the 1950s the sport declined with the closing of some of the big stadium rinks. The Streatham team's captain and coach, "Red "Stapleford, soon found another interest on ice, however, for his daughter Sally became an accomplished figure skater. She was five times Bridsh champion (only once, in 1966, being able to was five times British champion (only once, in 1966, being able to

Many famous instructors taught at Streathum—among them Perl Taylor, Benny Lee and Sonia Heme's coach, Howard facilities Taylor, Benny Led and Sonia Heme's coach. Howard Sixingson, before the war, Jacqu's Gerschwiter, Peri Borne, Peggio Tombies, Diane Towler afterward but everything teme to a tudden halt in May, 1979, when the acting lee-plant developed a stronus rank and the rink closed. For menthality future was in doubt but now, after a fim rehabilitation to which the Sports Council have contributed, the rink stands on the threshold of a new era.

Queen's Ice Club have never suffered a similar closure. Even during the war it kept going. It was opened by the idence of Paddington on Geteber 2, 1921, and among those win give exhibitions was the vertical Swede, Henning Grenander, who tail brought international-style stature to Britain in 1898 when he can the world champion-bio at what is now the London Palladium.

One of Queen's Club's original instructional safe was a preparational contraction.

is now the London Pulladium.

One of Queen's Club's original instructional staff was a young former roller skater and international fencer. She is still there today: Gladys Hogg, MEZ, regarded by many as the finest teacher of ice dancing in the world, Her pupils have had many successes in other branches of the sport; John and Jeony Nicks won the world pairs' champicoship in 1953, and Miss Hogg is currently teaching Britain's leeding woman 1953. and Miss Hogg is currently teaching Britain's leading woman amateur figure skater. Deborch Cotoriil. But it is for her long list of ice dancers that she is most renowned — Lawrence Demmy, Jean Westwood, Courtney Junes, June Markham, Derech Denny, Bernard Ford, Diane Towier Queen's, now run by John Presland, has had ton particularly long-serving managers: George

Presided, has had two particular?"
long-serving mianagers: George
Hales (1930-1949) and R. Marry
Lauder (1932-1974). In 1935 Herry
Lauder organized the first of those
post-world championship gules
featuring the current top skiters
which attracted such large audiences on television. They are poyheld alternatively with Pichmond at Streatham), and was on one ice rink; the 1930 gala, in Max, occasion runner-up for the European championship in Moscow.

Snooker

Mountjoy goes top of table after second win

By Sydney Friskin

In a rense bartle of skill and attrition Doug Mountjoy, the Welsh champion, defeated Graham Miles, of Birmingham, by six frames to three in Group B of the Champion of Champions snooker tournament at the New London Theotre, Drury Lane, yesterday. With two wins in two matches Mountjoy put himself at the head of the table.

When Mountjoy and Miles were two frames all at the interval the position seemed justified. Each had beaten Alex Higgins on Saturday and each had established periods of ascendency yesterday. Mountjoy compiled a brilliant break of 82 in the first frame, consisting of 12 reds, a yellow, three blues, three pinks and five blacks.

Miles responded suitably in the third frame with a break of 80 made up of eight reds, four pinks, four blacks and a run on the colours up to the pink. That put Miles two one ahead but Mountjoy levelled the score in a closely fought fourth

Basketball

Three is a crowd when Americans get together

d. 35. [4.50] BASS -ROCK STAKES
LOTUS WATER BOY, br Chy
Theology -S-3-3
M. Hills (4-1 h fav)
Precious lade Mickeopen (4-1) if fav)
Soullesteen Mickeopen (4-1) if fav)
ALSO RAN: 5-3 Bushing Chequita
10-1 Paddy -Oten. 15-11 Kasadeen
Capitals, 16-1 How Storald, Implicit
20-1 Speciary, 60-1 Royal Scene
Unique Health of Scen

By Nicholas Harling
Both the English clubs who appear in Europe this week are hoping to have their latest American signing registered in time for their test. The clubs are Ovaltine to sign and Crystal Palace who, incidentally, met of Saturday. Palace winning comfortable by 113-89 to coosin. Dassie will find out by to-dispel some of the suspicions that the Hemel Hempstead team are ready to dispute their hold on the honours.

Palace who begin their European Cup campaign against Aspo Tours in France on Thursday will be

2S11011 by Prudence Glynn

expense, it does rain a lot, and most of the people one knows

have never been there.

Similar myths could be pursued in terms of the expected cuisine, which in Manchester is popularly supposed to consist of scampi and chips and in Finland of re-cycled snowshoes. There is a resemsnowstness. Inere is a resemblance in motoring hazards, since in either area you are liable to be hit by a large beast, though for the Mancunian beast, though for the Mancunian it will turn out to be a lout on a Suzuki and in Finland it will be an elk. Crashing into elks is a major part of Finnish motorway life and if you think that I am retailing some absurd accounts about overgrown cows found rolling on your bonnet please remember that in Finland you may not drink and drive.

drive.

To be honest I have not been to Manchester very recently so for all I know the scampi is served with just a slice of lemon and the louts are now Vanderbilt-jeaned Raleigh cyclists. But I have been to Finland, where the food is simply delicious, it does rain a lot and there are too many elks.

elks.
I went to Finland to re-I went to Finland to re-examine a company for which I have profound regard, Fritala. It is a privately owned, is the largest tanning complex in the northern hemisphere and its motive power is its boss, Fertti Hellemaa. Through the tannery pass per day six hundred hoss (cattle, borses and maybe elks for all I know) and 3,000 skins of sheep and spats and smaller of sheep and goats and smaller animals. When you consider that the hides are split, i.e. what you end up wearing or sitting on is only half the thickness God gave the cow in the first place, you can get an idea of the volume handled by the plants

Tanneries are not for the nervous or equeamish. Even Tanneries are not for the nervous or squeamish. Even with the most modern equipment the place looks like a miner circle of Dante's Inferro, with goblin faces, white as Finns are by natural colouring, poking unmentionable bundles into horrendous substances. There is a saying in the trade that you are not a man until you have fallen into the tanning tank, but no one has ever presumed to inform this writer as to what you are when you get out. Friitala offers luckily no chance of falling in, because the whole process is as sophisticated and as automated as is possible in a trade which goes back to the dawn of clothing after all, and has been traditionally labour intensive.

Primitive man flayed his proy and preserved the skins by washing. Nature being always one step ahead of art, the areas where skins were necessary for warmth and protection were also areas of heavy forestation and abundant in the oak.

Tan is in fact the bark of the

and abundant in the oak.

Tan is in fact the bark of the oak, and I imagine it took only

Finland is the Manchester of Scandinavia.

People make lokes at its se, it does rain a lot, and of the people one knows

The manchester of Scandinavia.

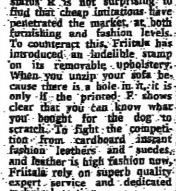
People make lokes at its sepre tooth tiger wrap in good of the people one knows

The manchester of Scandinavia.

The methods of spice and salt. In the hidest of the processed by Fritisala sepre tooth tiger wrap in good outside baling—the hidest and outside baling—the hidest and salt. In the climate does not allow for outside baling—the hidest and salt. In the hidest of spice and salt. In the hidest of spi out that some pools and rivers were better at keeping your sabre tooth tiger wrap in good repair than others. Hence the word, tanning.

Along the frisky Mediterranean of course there was no need to dip elegant draperies into olive oil for curative purposes, though the Romans were skins in bartle, presumably the spoils of the African continent and preserved by their own

tralia? No, because in the end it costs no more to get it from London or Birmingham, which involves much more handling.



status it is not surprising to find that cheap initiations have penetrated the market, at both formishing and fashion levels.

OUBEN RIZABETH HALL 101-038 5191 Tembrow 7.55 LONDON MOZAT PLAYERS Harry Bleth MOZAT PLAYERS HARRY BLETH MOZAT HERNOW! PMCs Fire! THEATRES

mix of classic and novel, of carefully thought out lengths—just below the knee and, what must have been agony to

on its removable upholstery. When you unzip your sofa because there is a hole in it, it is only if the printed P shows clear that you can know what you bought for the dog to scratch. To fight the competition from rardboard instant fashion leathers and suedes, and leather is high fashion now, Friitala rely on superb quality expert service and dedicated technical testing.

All very fat and fine, but when one talks of fashion those very qualities can equal dull. Pertit Helleman is clearly a man who will not tolerate imperfec-

who will not folerate imperfec-tion, he is a Givenchy among conturiers in leather. So he treads the tight-rope so familiar to producers of high-priced merchandise: which must be seen on the one hand as an investment and on the other as a chic purchase.
So far, with a bright new
designer, he has not fallen off.
The next range is lovely, a near

Hellemaa deliherate imperfec-tions on the younger styles to capture that insoliciant look for well-heeled younger customers. Oil-rich Norway is the higgest market now, taking the higgest market now, taking mostly the classic (and warm) clothes. High fashion are the colours in skins as soft as afabric; they are the colours of beautiful Fioland herself, the grey of the sullen lakes, and the silver birches, the greens of the firs, the chestnut of the fir tree-bark, the soft gold and tree-bark, the soft gold and bronze of the autumn leaves. All transformed after countless processes from the cow leaning on your gate to the cost draped

around your natty logging shoulders. So lucky that cows are both wind and water proof.



ELITE A glass to look up to Irom Dema. Look for Eliterherm: liqueur and wine glasses. goblets and dessert dishes. all in rather nobic presentation packs. Only the price is humble. From £2.75 for six from leading stores.



Above: Romantic lacey knits

by Diana Doe. Negligée £18.00. halterneck

£10.95. The halterneck can be

twisted for a more demure look or turned

through 45° and tied on the arm to reveal

a silky shoulder. Colours-black, grey, cream.

coral, blue. Both available by mail order from

Diana Doe Designs. Dodo House, 8 Monument St.

Peterborough. Cambs. PE1 4AQ. £1.00 p&p.

Coming back through Stockholm we picked up with some of the British exhibitors at the fashion fair there. Twenty six companies had gone out under the aegis of the Clothing Export Council and the Department of Trade and certainly the participants. I spoke to were cheerful and had done well.

The Scandinavian market is best suited to big volume producers who can compete therefore on price. Separates, knitwear some outerwear, day dresses were all represented, with the two designer orientated ranges being Marisa Martin and the Mulberry Co. Two of the exhibitors, Shubette and Lillygould have won the Queen's Award for Industry, which probably explains their zip in getting out and about to a small, unglamorous venue, though itis interesting that the Americans showed at Stockholm, for

the first time. With the British Fashion Week almost upon us it was inevitable that we should ponder our own prospects of tempting trade to London. The news that the French, equally hard hit in world terms, have papered over their cracks to the extent of luring the most influential name in fashion, Yves St Laurent, to show at the Porte de Versailles along with absolutely everybody else in all price ranges comes as no sur-prise to those who know the

government backing and the total commitment to the textile industry in that country. When the buyers are scarce, fancy venues and traipsing about is discarded. Special arrangements have of course been provided for the delicate

and artistic conturiers, but virtually under one roof they will all jolly well be. Let us hope that the London taxi service is equal to the mayfly dance required of those who struggle over here.

It sounds as though gingham is the fabric to watch for next spring, with plenty of hoderiz anglaise trimming, so with those flat shoes the logical combo will be a fuller, longer skirt and a touch of the Oklahoma revival feeling. I would not count on it, though. Reviving Oklahoma may be logical but fashion never is, so the simple clean western is, so the simple clean western look may be spared us. But the broderie anglase will not; seated next to me in the plane was an admirably hardworking and delightful man; Stephen Gould. I was wearing a white frilly blouse, bought from British Home Stores more than two years back. With the utmost politeness he pointed out that the had made it in one of the 17 factories which turn our nor just telephone numbers of blouses. It seems that with my unerring taste and stringent budget I had picked a winner, now to be represend in which they

now to be repeated only they had lost the pattern.

I have offered to send them my own if it will help. MAMPSIEAD THEATRE 723 930 Glashan Sawoir's TRAITORS Have I not always said that one day this industry will have the shirt off my back?

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WE GREAT NICH

A revelation of Lewis's consistent awareness

Wyndham Lewis Manchester City Art Gallery -----

and of the Low William Roberts R.A. Maclean Gallery

. Old acores hardly ever seem to

be satisfactorily settled: especially if your enemy happens to be the Enemy himself. I refer, of course, not to the Devil, but to one who, for much of the other ligentsia of his time, was hardly distinguishable and cer-ainly little better: Wyndian Lewis, In the hitle memorial show of William Roberts at the Maclean Gallery, 35 St. George Street (till October 31) here is a very funny coloured irawing called The Keeper of arawing caused The Assper of the Apes, daring from as late as 1958, which shows Lewis looking dubiensly at a group of spes trying to paint and puzzling over a coop of Blast.

This, apparently, was sparked for the Lewis assertion in a ate Gallery catalogue that Vorticism in fact, was what t, personally, did, and said, at a certain period. Obscussly Roberts, as a leading fellow. Vorticist, felt differency. More Vorticist, feit ditterency, nowe significant, he kept on feeling differently, and caring about it all, for 40 years after the fact. The main reason for this, no loubt, was the uniquely irritant nature of Lewis. Though Jeffrey nsisting that no, on the conrary, he was always charming, a model of courtesy and con-ideration, they tend to do it with the bravado of one cartain. ne will not be believed. Against uch testimony there are nnumerable witnesses to the the ther side of Lewis's nature. ompounded of demented ggressivity, overweening self-

ontidence and paramos in ilmost equal measures. He was if course, unfortunately, very alented—even though he would

PXHIBITIONS

BRUEGEL

ideas about them, was no sort of a contender.

In the last four or five years a lot of print has been devoted to the revaluation of Lewis as a writer, and the publication of long unpublished or suppressed texts by him. But curiously enough though there has never enough though there has never been much argument about his importance as a painter, there has not, either, been much opportunity to examine his works at first hand and make up our own minds. The new show in Manchester (sill November 15, after which it will go to Cardiff and Edinburgh) is the most and indeed the only, extensive showing of his work since the retrospective show at the Tate in 1956, the year before his death And it should be said at once that its effect is absolutely stunning.

more consistent and more diverse than one might have supposed. The very sarliest piece in the show is a delicate, academic drawing of a nude boy, with which Lewis won a Slade scholarship in 1900, when he was 18. Thereafter he seems to have covered his tracks very well for several years, nothing is known to survive from the years 1902-1908, which he spent travelling, studying and (presumably) mainting on the Continent. Certain It is that had came in contact during that time with all the latest move more consistent and time with all the latest move-ments in art in Paris and Munich: in the estilest works following his return we can see at once a painter equipped like no other British artist of his no other Emish artist of his time with an awareness of analytical cubism, the neoprimitivism derived from the study of Pacific masks, the Fauvism of Matisse (though more in terms of line than of colour) and the earliest developments in German Expressionism. Expressionism.

be the first to tell you so. He Chronological priority is for must have modelled himself in the history books: it would many respects on Marinetti, but count for little if Lewis had he was certainly a much better not proved to be astonishingly and more interesting writer countries of absorbing all these than Marinetti, while in the lieuterogeneous influences and visual arts Marinetti, for all his coming up with something ideas about them was no sort mercontal which would me coming up with something personal which would use rather than be used by them.
We have only to look at
Anthony of 1909, a striking portrait in ink and govache, to recognize at once a strong recognize at once a strong individuality, And in the next three years there is a progression at amazing speed towards the bold and sophisticated stylisation of drawings like The Courtesan and The Vorticist, where another influence that of Italian fluence, that of Italian Futurism, is accepted and absorbed. The result, much advertised and polemicized at the time, was Vorticism, the "movement" which Lewis "movement" which Lewis later chose to claim was no more por less than himself the implication being that associates of that period such Roberts, Bomberg and deworth, were followers

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The rights and wrongs of that particular case have been argued out at length. Undoubtedly Lewis's fellow Vorticists would have been happy to acknowledge bim as the leader, had his instinct to offend and alianary not taken over Is and slienate not taken over. In any case, everything was tied up with everything else: it was a certain cold frenzy, a steely implacability in Lewis's nature which led him at this time to delight, Futurist-style, in the machine and dehumanized, mechanistic images of man, The peak of his career, aesther-ically speaking, was the First World War, when the world without gradually came to have an uncomy and appalling resemblance to Lewis's world within. The most abstracted Vorticist drawings have a monumentality smaring and in-explicable for their physical size, while his work as a war artist—more directly represent-ational, naturally—has the inner tension of a coiled

merely, if their existence was recognized at all.



Wyndham Lewis: Walking Wounded (1918)-ink, crayon,

spring. The climactic work of this period is the giant A Battery Shelled in the Imperial War Museum—too big, unfor-tunately, to fit into the Man-chester exhibition, but readily accessible to Londoners.

The 1920s produce a certain calming-down in Lewis's art— relatively speaking, that is, They are the time of his best portraits, such as that of The Artist as the Painter Raphael and the Tate's Edith Situell. which dates essentially from 1923, though not completed till 1923, shough not completed till
12 years later, as well as the
brilliant series of portrait drawings of such as Pound, Joyce,
Wadsworth and again, several
times, Edith Sitwell, Of course,
friends one minute would be
enemies the next: just as
Lewis's friendship with the
Bloomsbury Group and partici-Bloomsbury Group and participation in the Omega Workshop gave way to mutual detestation and abuse, so the relationship with the Sitwells led rather rapidly—in the middle of the portrait of Edith, in fact—to

American Earl Wild a soloist

of individual views as to how it should go. He loved to revel

sometimes ignoring requests for mounting passion. When he did

wake up, he seemed tempted to drive the conductor harder than he wanted to go. Both extremities found him in com-

plete mastery of the keyboard

but the concerto sounded more

than usually episodic, with the

orchestra not completely at ease despine some pretty solos.

The London Symphony Or-chestra is to end its seventy-

bisit to the United States and

Canada, from October 26 to November 10. The first concert

visiting orchestra in San Fran-

cisco's new Symphony Hall.

Claudio Abbado will conduct

chestra returns to London it

will start acoustic tests in the new Barbican Centre concert

LSO on tour

an ethereal dream-world,

the inevitable, sought-for emnity. A certain summary quality in later portraits sug-gests mainly that Lewis did not dislike his sitters enough. In later life, even before the

gradual enset of blindness. Lewis seems to have turned more and more towards the writing side of his talents. There is one masterpiece from the later 1930s, The Surrender of Barcelona, which he worked on from 1934 to 1937, an hieratic, monumental image of war as ritual and the warrior superman (it was the time Lewis's greatest enthusiasm for Hitler). And two more good portraits, of Pound and Eliot. But the urge to blast seems to have gone, and Lewis is overtaken by his (artistic) disciples, such as Burra and, lever Beson Even in those later, Bacon. Even in those cases, it is hard to be sure whether we are talking of influence or just of instinc-tive like-mindedness. Lewis's moment had passed, and he

tended to be forgotten even if he never had to suffer the indignity of being forgiven. This show reminds us, force-fully, that at his best he was a figure of international importance and a painter whose mastery of technique matched his individuality of vision. It is, as he would have wished, impossible to like him very much, but even 60 years on his work remains uniquely un-comfortable, and can certainly

leave no one indifferent. Should you go to look at A Battery Shelled, in the War Museum, it is well worth while equally grand A Shell Dump, France, right nearby. It does at least throw a lot of light on the relations between the work of the two artists at this time and it would be very hard to decide which is the more remarkable achievement. In the Roberts show at the Maclean Gallery there are small works of this era, such as the drawing for Gas Attack at Ypres and War Celebrations. which are as fine as anything Lewis did in the same line. Otherwise Roberts was never so dynamic as Lewis, or so interested in abstraction per

se: almost immediately after 1920 one can see him moving

inexorably towards his familiar later style in which the tubular figures (sometimes suggesting Spencer reworked by Léger) Spencer reworked by Legers are placed in scenes of great activity—like Rush Hour of 1971; a belated tribute to Swinging London—yet remain as immobile as the people on Keats's Grecian urn, and a good deal weightier. It is finally (if not necessarily from the start a silehter rales from the start a silehter rales from the start) a slighter talent than Lewis's. But a considerable talent none the less: if Roberts was sometimes the prisoner of his own style, at least you would never he likely to mistake his work for that of

John Russell Taylor

anyone else.

LPO/Maag

Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

Perhaps Mendelssohn was right People with in considering himself unfit to write incidental music for The Eumenides. But no composer a position has ever been on better terms with fairies — first discovered. with fairles — first discovered, as a teenager, at the bottom of his beautiful. Betlin garden. That miraculous 1826 overture to A Midsianing. Night's Dream, and everything except the melodramas) that followed for a snaring of Shakespeare's play to maintain in the world meioremass that tohowed for a staging of Shakespeare's play some 13 years later, ended the London Philharmonic Orchestra's concert on Sonday under the Swiss conductor Peter Mazg.

Right from the start it was clear that it was to be a performance of gleaning freshness. With the strongest contrasts between sprites and mortals. Mr Mazg opened up the score to reveal a wealth

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of inner incident and colour, keep even the most gossamering. Perhaps he overdid the histus between the staccato upbest and the accept in the lonkey's bray; penhaps the conkeys bray; pemaps me loving, benedictory phrase to-wards the end of the overture (recalled in the last number too) was marginally too slow. But nothing was taken for granted. The orchestra supported him to the hilt. After an accident-prone "You spotted suskes" the Southerd Board suskes" the Southerd Board. accident-prone "You spotted snakes", the Southend Boys' Choir redeemed their reputation with an irresistible lift and most of their customary tonal rediance in the final "Trip away" so that we all tripped home blessed with fairy grace. The programme began with Mosart's E flat Symphony, K543, a performance of impres-

sive strength and flow as well as refinement, again very pointedly accented without sounding mannered. The minor key sruptions in the Andanta were exceptionally intense; in the Menuetto Mr Maag found pleasing rustic note.

The concerto was Lizzt's No 2 in A major for pieno, with the London City Ballet

Hexagon, Reading

John Percival There is clearly a need for a small-scale ballet company able to perform in places off the

track of the major companies. But Harold King and his London City Ballet gave no evidence, in the programme I saw at Reading on Sunday, of having the fair or the formula to fill the gap left by the closure of Ballet for All and the New London Ballet.
Two extracts from the classics stretched the dancers beyond their abilities and were in any case so indifferently pro-

duced that even much stronger parformers would have been thwarted. The Grand Pas from Paquita schieved the remarkable feat of looking vulgar and genteel smul-taneously. That had been anonymously maged. The second act of La Sylphide boasted Patricia Rianne as producer and Swetlana Beriosova as coach, but still managed only the crudest approximation to Bournonville's ballet, King is the choreographer of so little to show for it. The Caje de Passione, in which gap remains unfilled.

hall, where it is due to take up residence in the spring of Donald MacLeary denced a burlesque rango with the actress Jill Bennett. That number: really couched bottom: a sort of shabby, smutty revue sketch in mime. The only other work on the programme that had been made for the company was Summerday, in which Jack Carter takes Debussy's Foune music as the unhappy present for some stilted exercises in-

The programme's centrepiece was a better choice: Peter Darrell's digest version of Othello as seen through Iago's eyes. However, I have seen it much better danced by other casts in other productions. Even MacLeary proved surprisingly inexpressive in the title part, and it was left to Marian St Claire as Desdemons to give some idea of what the ballet

volving a woman and three

For further contrast, Bejart's Webern Opus 5 was an unusual and perhaps courageous choice, but Maina Gielgud was sadly below her own past form in it, and Jonathan Kelly was neither sharp enough nor musical enough as her partner. So much effort all evening, and

Book review William Blake's Designs for

Edward Young's Night Thoughts

Complete Edition Edited with commentary by John E. Grant, Edward I. Rose, Michael J. Tolley

Coordinating Editor, David V. (Oxford, Volumes 1 and 2, £150.00 the set)

ly regarded as mad, and conversed regularly with visions in his garden, William Blake was quite remarkably productive and efficient. Even looking at the sizeable volume of his writings and taking into account the laboriousness of the "illumination" process by which he printed most of them, let alone the large amounts of purely commercial work he did in the copper-engraving, etching and wood-cut processes he learned as an apprentice, and of course the paintings and drawings he did as works in themselves, we still are only beginning to get the measure of his productivity.

The series of illustrations so lavishly reproduced, for the first time complete, is a case in point. In 1797 was published The Complaint, and The Consolation; . or, Night Thoughts, being an illustrated edition of Nights J-IV from Edward Young's hardy perennial of philosophical verse. Though not thick, it is a very large book, decorated with 43 plates designed and engraved by Blake. Indeed, the plates are the raison d'erre of the book, the text nestling for the most part in the centre of the symbolical designs, which twine around it "in a perfectly new style of decoration, surround-ing the text which they are designed to elucidate", as the publisher's announcement has it. It seems that even then Blake's style may have been considered a little eccentric for the public at large: certainly there is something rather defiant about the publisher's assertion that the special merits of the illustrations "to the eye of the dis- of the discerning.



cerning...need not be pointed out", and it is perhaps not surprising that, whether because of a certain oddity in the enterprise or whether for purely commercial reasons of price, distribution and competition, the edition was not a success. Intended to be the first to remain alone on the shelves

But Blake, with characteristic thoroughness, prepared designs for the whole text. Io all there are 537 watercolours, constituting early his most elaborate single work as an illustrator. And it seems that he did regard them as a single work, quite distinct from the published edition illustrated with engravings after a selection of his designs (43 from 156, to be precise). Even if the other three volumes had come out—and he certainly engraved doubt that the greater proportion of the watercolours would bave remained a primary would bave remained a primary water. at least one plate for the second volume—there is no have remained a private plea-sure for his publisher Richard Edwards, in whose library they remained until his death, and in whose family for another 59 years, until 1874. In 1928 they finally arrived in the Deoastment of Prints and Drawings at the British Museum.

Given that in their present state, removed from the lavish two-volume red morocco binding in which Edwards kept them and distributed in scores of boxes, they are not readily appreciable as a whole even to scholars who have access to them, this mammoth publishing undertaking represents the only way since 1929 that they can be taken in all together. Every watercolour is repro-duced in its original size, in black-and-white, and 78 of them in sensitive colour, plus eight smaller reproductions of the title pages of the published version as coloured, and a complete facsimile of an unco oured copy of the 1797 edition. Though it still seems expensive compared with the much more intricately produced Trianon Press facsimiles of the illuminated books, it is hard to see how the job could have been better done. And we still do not know the half of t: to come-soon, one hopesare a further two volumes of commentary, in which the team of Blake experts responsible will elucidate for us all the finer points by which Blake transformed a series of embellishments into, as Fuseli held, a "beautiful and sublime Commentary прои

John Russell Taylor

London debuts

The clarinettist Francis Christon comes first because past experience in chamber groups has already made him a platform performer. Despite out-of-tuneness at extremities of the com-puss, it was revealing to hear Weber's Grand Duo Concertant played on a Hartmann instru-ment of about 1795; here his wide dynamic range and finely tapered phrasing were even more impressive than his agility. Boulez's unaccompanied Domaines, and even in three traditional Greek dances, his variety of timbre (on a present-day clarinet) would have been beyond Hartmann's belief. In Mary Harrison he had a musical though insufficiently incisive partner.

In new double harness, Monica Huzgett and Linda Nicholson set out to prove how much better Mozart's violin and piano sonatas sound on period instruments—and in terms of balance they made their point However much Mozart favoured the keyboard, the gentle fortepiano never dwarfed Miss Huggett's line, despite her sparing use of vibrato and ton a modern copy of a Stradi-varius) detached rather than succulerally sustained bowing the music through the wrong end of a telescope, the light and shade was all there. Though the young Jampol! Takeya Duo, formed in 1978,

were handicapped in expressive range by the paucity of the range by the patchy of the repertoire for guitar and violin, the closeness of their accord was never in doubt, not least in atmospheric Preludes by Parrick Standford and two more directly runeful Dances by Mr Jumpol himself. Two Paganini Sonatus and an attangement of "La Campanella" found Miss Takeya nimble enough, even if insufficiently scintillating in virtuosity. Her chief asset (when intonation had settled) was the rich, throaty cantabile she drew from a fine instrument. Guitar pieces by Tarrega showed that there was more to Mr Jampol as a soloist than his discreet parmering might

have suggested. The Ensemble Froidebise from Belgium, specialists in old music, is unusually compounded of two flutes and a chamber orgin. In duos the single-minded fluency of the flautist brothers, Parard reaffirmed that blood is thicker than water (never mind an occasional

suspicion of breathiness). Anne Fruidebise could make her instrument as innocently refreshing as Papageno's magic bells. But a crisp harpsichord continuo would surely have provided stronger rhythmic definition for the flutes, and con-sequently an impression of surer ensemble, in the florid complexities of W. F. Bach's

the weight, range or beauty desired by his mind in characterizing Schubert and Loewe before, and Poulenc and Ravel after, the interval. He was at his most well-oiled and communicative when introducing five popular, new-world-type settings of E. E. Cummings by Alfred Brown (born 1942), where his pianist, Gary Pea-cock, also realized when dis-tretion is the better part of

valour in terms of halance. Chopin's B minor sonera suf-London recital debut of the Brazilian pianist Robert Szidon. its fast movements helliger ently rushed and its cantabile laid on with a trowel. Even Scriebia in F sharp minor delirium sometimes delirium sometimes degenerated into mere noise. There was better outlet for Mr Szidon's demonstrative virtuosity after the interval in Falla's Fantasia Bactica, Villa-Lobos's Ruderocena and a new Prologue, Discourse and Reflexion by the young Brazilian Ronaldo Miranda, where the near applications of the property of t orchestral range and might of the sonority Mr Szidon drew from the keyboard helped to explain considerable reputation as a recording

Joan Chissell

Pinter celebration

The National Theatre is revise ing Harold Pinter's The Care-taker to celebrate the play-wright's fiftieth birthday. It will open in the Lyttelton Theatre on November 11, with Kenneth Cranham, Warren Mitchell and Jonathan Pryce in the cast. It will be directed by Kenneth Ives and designed by Eileen

A move towards resonance as San Francisco enjoys its Strauss

Die Frau ohne Schatten seems earth, to be more popular in the United States than it is here. At San Francisco, where it had its American première in 1959, it has now reached its second production: a staging which, if not always strictly obedient to Hofmanosthal or to Strauss, is run through with a lightness ness or pretension that I find very appealing in an opera-generally subject to both. That is not to say that Nikolaus Lehnhoff's staging lacks seriousness : the sensitive handling of character, the restraint over movement, the readiness to allow the music its head, all conduce to a true gravity and sense of momentous at the opera's im-

other worldly magic in the touching in higher planes of the action, than before with shapes hinting in the half-light at fairy, silvery cathedralism pinnacles and with soft, glittering textures in delicate hades of blues and greens, healty in

these settings. The cast has nothing specifically of the Golden West about.

it; it is one you might pick up in Munich or Vienna or London. Its brightest ornament is certainly the Empress of Leonie Rysanek, sung with plenty of rich, unforced, appealingly shaped musical sound. Her fright and agonized remorse in Act II Scene 4, at her sins towards Barak and her husband's ordcals, drew singing that was passionate and tortured but never harsh or ungainly; and in the last The settings, by Jörg Zimnermann, have a touch of voice, too, warmer many
thereworldly magic touch of settings. voice, too, warmer, more touching in her phrasing even

than before, her inflexion and tone more beautiful and more Birgit Nilsson, on the other glittering textures in delicate hand, gives detale weight to ingly leaving his imagination shades of blues and greens, beauty in her reading of the without exercise. A Dyer Barak's hut, by contrast, is Dyer's Wife Indeed the fish-should not of course sound as earthy: scooped out of the wifery, the shrewishness were an Emperor should (and

earth, in fact, end characterized into coarse, brash sing-terized by its dun-brown colour ing in Act II: true notes, schemes. Above it one sees to be sure, and generous mortled flats, as if the trees ones, hard and clear, but not and mounds of his world. The at all agreeable to listen to. But costumes (mostly from Düsselthere were some good touches dorf) harmonize naturally with of character, of irony and of pride, for example, in the final scene of that act. And in the third her singing in the noble opening duet, more shaded and attentive to expression, went some way towards redeeming the earlier roughness.

Ruth Hesse sang the Nurse, intent more on characterization than on exactitude of pitch or rhythm; but the last two might have strengthened the first. James King finds some-thing of the heroic tones needed for the Emperor, but does little with the music than sing it loud and clear. One could do worse; there is not. however, much of poetry or true lyricism or shading. I enjoyed Gerd Feldhoff's Barak, with similar reservations. Here is a capable and accurate singer, even in tone over a wide baritone compass, but seem-

than Mr Feldhoff hinted at. The Messenger was strongly, clearly sung by Raimund

Die Frau . was conducted by Berislav Klobucar, of whom we have heard comparatively little in London. I liked his feeling for the colours of the score, and his way of adducing them without damaging the broad flow of the music. But there were places where the detail lacked due precision: and in the last act an earlier suspicion that he was not quite ready, not quite secure enough, to abandon caution and demand big, ardent, saturated Straussian string tone seemed to be horne out, with prejudicial effects on the orchestral balance. And the timing of the final scene, too, seemed over-careful, and wanting in due expansiveness.

Some of these impressions are doubtless the results of whom we have seen in the role hearing a score of this kind in London: a clean, fluent, an unfamiliar house; if my ample but slightly shallow-

ties of humanity are implicit those on the earlier acts, it not tasteless. Cesare Siepi's in those marvellous pages that could be because I moved for deep-toned Fiesco commanded begin Act III, deeper ones ward a few rows and liberated admiration. m; self from the effects of the balcony overhang, with result that everyone sounded more resonant. And as I heard Simon Boccanegra the previous day from deep under the overguardedly on the singers there.

Of them, the most impressive was Margaret Price as tainly richness and sweemess of tone, and plenty of strength. music towards interpretation or character. He does, however, do a good deal with the words; and the impression in the Council Chamber scene Cabriele was Giorgio Lamberti,

he does not), but deeper quali- kinder to the singers than subtlety or inflexion, though deep-toned Fiesco commanded A STATE OF THE STA

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The production by Sonja Fri. sell is the one originally done for Chicago some five years ago; it has taken a good deal of criticism and is now much altered. It gives no offence, hang I should comment only but is still weak in atmosphere and character. There are conventional sets, the work of Pier Luigi Pizzi; only the Amelia. If there is no great Council Chamber Scene, set in breadth of line, there is cer- a series of arcs of seats against a tall series of windows, like the east end of a cathedral, is as well as some happy indeed at all striking. Lamberto Gar-enchanting, turns of phrase, delli accompanied promptly Renato Bruson as Eoccanegra but with little fire or decisisounded too distant, but veness: the orchestra, largely seemed in fine voice though never doing much with the of the opera organization and the San Francisco 50, sounded rather small and rather temative (this could have affected Die Frau too. though there it was augwas not without power. The mented) and a somewhat eriolated quality came from the undersized pit.

Stanley Sadie



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GUARDIAN

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NATIONAL

Lord Chalfont

How Mr Reagan would handle the decade of danger

Americans to have a new President, said a former United States Secretary of State recently, he would have sent them a candidate. This varion has recently begun least for the Republican Party. Mr Ronald Reagan has emerged, especially for those who are deeply concerned with the direction of American defence and foreign policy, as a credible candidate in his own right, not merely as the prin-cipal beneficiary of the Anybody-But-Carter movement.

In his analysis of the global ole for the United States under a Reagan administration in is difficult to discern the belicose, hip-shooting international bandir so beloved of the radical myth-makers. There is, however, a clear determination to restore what he regards as the dangerously eroded political and military effectiveness of the United States.

"Because of decisions made by the Carter administration", says Mr Reagan, "which have resulted in the delay or cancellation of strategic pro-gramme that might have pre-served our security, the United States must undertake a vigorous, sustained effort to restore the margin of safety which was the means by which peace has been maintained since the end of the Second World War."

Mr Reagan begins from a Mr Reagan begans from a point of departure which is common to many perceptive observers in the West, and which has up to now been most persuasively articulated by Dr Henry Kissinger, who remains a powerful voice in the councils of the Republican Party.

It is that the 1980s will be a time of especial danger for the free world that it will face what is sometimes called the "window of vionerability" as recent developments in the Russian military apparatus begin to confer upon the Soviet

In a recent correspondence with Lord Chalfont. presidential candidate Ronald Reagan discussed the United States role in world affairs

that the most likely application of Soviet power in the 1980s will be in the realm of conventional forces, used principally as a means of exerting political ssure, he is also disturbed by the change in the balance of strategic nuclear power. His reasoning is that if the Soviet Union achieves what it believes to be a capacity to fight and win a nuclear war, its leaders may begin to doubt the inclination or ability of the West to oppose the Soviet aggression even with conventional military

Even if the West should prove to be more resolute than prove to be more reasonally we expected—" as certainly we shall be "—it is necessary, by maintaining a position of obvious strength, to remove that doubt from the Russian mind before it can lead the Soviet Union to make any rash

"Miscalculation of that type", says Mr Reagan, "can become the breeding ground of unnecessary but risky

The western response to the The western response to the threat posed by the "window of vulnerability" should be based largely, in Mr Reagan's view, on the cohesion of the alliance. "Some of the alliance. "Some of the western allies" he suggests, declining to be any more specific, "are doing more to contribute their fair share to our common security than our common security than others". He leaves no doubt that, given his own detersays, "to sit at the negotiating table with the Sovier Union as long as it takes to echieve such

The western nations, he in-

tive and comprehensive long-range plan for dealing with the challenges of the 1980s, and this means that our for-eign policy must be guided by

consistent and principled strategy, understandable to

riends and adversaries alike ".

In pursuit of this strategy, ir Reagan is committed to be early deployment of

America's new intercontinental

missile system, MX; to the rapid development of a new strategic bomber and the

He is also determined to im-

prove general purpose forces, to establish a permanent fleet

in the Indian Ocean and to build

in the Indian Ocean and to build more aircraft carriers, sub-marines and amphibious ships. The strategy, and the forces, planned to implement it, clearly envisage the effective application of military force far from the mainland of the United States including the capacity for military action, in the words of the Republican Party platform "at points of Soviet vul-

form "at points of Soviet vul-nerability".

Mr Reegan's determination o restore America's military

power does not imply any reluc-tance to negotiate gtrategic

modernization.

nuclear forces.

must demonstrate co-

an agreement.

He regards the present strategic Arms limitation Treaty II agreement, signed by President Carter but not yet ratified by the Senate, as deficient and "badly flawed in many respects". A Reagan administration would require congressional approval for its defence programmes and especially for the improvements in strategic nuclear forces, before going ahead with negatizations on ahead with negatiations strategic arms limitation. he will expect a similar in-crease of effort by the allies.

s limitation agreements with Soviet Union, based upon

strict reciprocity and adequate vertication. "I am witting," he

strategic arms limitation.

Furthermore, alchough he does not subscribe to any automatic or mechanical concept of "linkage", Mr Reagan believes strongly that progress in strategic arms limitation and Soviet international behaviour cannot be kept separate. "We cannot," he says, "expect much success in arms control if the Soviets are permitted to use it sists, must demonstrate co-hesion, the ability to plan and prepare together and the re-solve to do so—we must first of all develop a collec-Soviets are permitted to use it to mask or excuse efforts to obtain unilateral political ad-

He is convinced that the sig-He is convinced that the sig-nals sent to the Soviet leaders, and to the rest of the world, by the United States Govern-ment have often failed to serve American policy aims, because serms control negotiations have been carried on as if Soviet international behaviour were

He points out that when Salt I was signed, the Russians undertook to cooperate with the West in avoiding or dampening situations that might lead to confrontations; and not to seek unilateral advantages: Mr Reagan concedes that surategic arms simitation talks might proceed white the Soviet Union ignored such pledges and marginal arms agreements might even be possible, but real success is unlikely." strategic arms limitation talks

lf, therefore, Mr Reagan wins the presidential election on November 4, there will almost certainly be a decisive shift in American foreign and military



Vietnam and post-Watergate collective guilt will no longer be allowed to inhibit the exercise of American power and

Mr Reagan's own instinctive realpolitic will be at once reinforced and refined by the impressive array of advisers who have been gathered around him. Many of them have bean much influenced by the views of the Committee on the Present nger, a powerful Washingtonbased pressure group which has done much since its foundation in 1976 to awaken the United States to the dangerous shifts in the international balance of

Mr Richard Allen, Mr Reagan's principal foreign policy adviser—tipped by the Washington experts as the head of the National Security Com-mittee in a Reagan administration—is closely associated with the Committee on the Present Danger, whose principal intel-

Rostow and Mr Paul Nitze, both dentified with trenchant criticisms of the foreign and de-fence policies of the Carrer

Mr Reagan himself, however insists that Américan strength does not rest solely on military combinities. It refects, he says national purpose and economic witakity. He may not siways talk softly, but he does carry a hig stick. It is, he agrees, important in dealing with the Soviet Union, to preserve peace by negotiating and adjusting differences; restraint, however, must be reciprocated; "if it is not; and if one side seeks to race shead of the other, then our response must be both messured. and unmistakable".

The prospect of an injection of virility into American foreign-policy may slerm some of the more radical elements among the western allies; there will be few who will not welcome the a measure of pre-

The high cost of keeping our heritage

last Leonardo manuscript in Britain. It was the brain child private hands, the Leicester of the great Palladian triumvir-Codex, should be allowed to leave Britain or be rescued by the heritage lobby have served to chesure the heritage lobby have served to chesure the heritage lobby have served to chesure the chesure the control of the leave to t to obscure the, perhaps more serious, "heritage" problem which necessitates its sale.

Following the death of the fifth Earl of Leicester in 1976 the family trustees have been struggling to pay off the capital taxes arising on his estate, while doing the least possible damage to the historic entity that is Holkham. It is a problem that faces all old families with historic homes, collections and estates. But in the case of Holkham the problem is writ large because of the richness of the treasures and the historic importance of the total entity.

The situation raises once again the question as to whether it is in the nation's interest to exact so high a price for death when the inevitable result is the gradual but steady dismem-

fortunately inevitable this great Kent and mainly executed by heritage will continue to be the estate carpenters, the walls whitrled away until nothing is hung with carefully selected cut left—unless something is done velvets and brocades.

travelling companions and friends.

While Kent was responsible while Aent was responsible for initial designs, every detail was checked and altered by Leicester himself. The vast centre block was for state occasions with its famous hall based on the design of a Roman temple and realized in Derbyshire alabaster, lvory, purple and green. Attached to the centre block are the four wings containing respectively the kitchens, the visitors rooms, the family apartments and library and the chapel. It took from 1735 to 1764 to build and has been relatively untouched by future generations. Then, its contents. The house

was in part designed to contain the treasures which Lord the gradual but steady dismemberment of historic homes and their collections.

The stately homes of England have become, since the war, one of our chief tourist attractions—but they are gradually disappearing under penal taxation aimed at the creation of an egalitatian society. Every death counts and since death is unfortunately inevitable this great heritage will continue to be the estate carpenters, the walls but the treasures and added to the state rooms were designed by the estate carpenters, the walls butterled away until nothing is

about it.

Holkham makes the point rery clearly. One should start perhaps with the house itself, the grandest achievement of the grandest achievement of the grandest achievement of the grandest successor. Coke of



Norfolk, the guiding spirit of Britain's agricultural revolu-tion at the turn of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Coke transformed the salt marshes and sandy wastes around Holkham into some of the richest agricultural land in Britain and was famed throughout Europe and America for his innovations. the agricultural estate at much a part of British history, with its model farms, elegant outbuildings and well-filled

The library, too, is not solely the creation of the early eighteenth century Earl. The nucleus was formed by Chief Justice Coke (1552-1634), one of Britain's ablest lawyers and a formidable influence on the development of English law. His working library in its day exceeded in size and range even that of Cambridge

Successive generations of Cokes have succeeded to an extraordinary extent in keeping the house, its treasures, its library and its estates intact. But as in any other family there has been a gradual etrosion. Three deats have taken their toll this cen-tury. The death of the third Earl cost some 6,000 acres, the fourth earl (in 1949) some 10,000 acres together with about 170 rare manuscripts and early printed books.

The trustees are currently struggling with capital taxes arising from the death of the fifth Earl. The problem is alleviated by the fact that art treasures and historic buildings are exempted from capital raxes by the government on the understanding that they are not sold; if sold (unless to a public institution in Britain) full capital taxes have to be paid on the

However agricultural land is taxed in full and is is this income earning asset that must pay for the upkeep of the house and its contents. The pre-sent Lord Coke comments that-Holkham is lucky in that it has never been necessary to sell treasures to pay for upkeep and repairs: the income from estate has so far proved sufficient. But this makes it doubly im-

portant that none of the remaining 25,000 acres are sold and the delicate balance which assures the survival of the house jeopardized. So far seven superb manuscripts have been ceded to the nation in lieu of tax at open market they might have made more than a million. But this is only a small first step-in paying off the tax liability.

Lord Coke and his trustees hope that by the sale of the Leonardo they will not only

at Figurea' Hall, Norfolk

and in that they have chosen, they are at present engaged in paying off taxes on only half the estate of the fifth Earl; the other half was inherited, free his means that the death the downger. Countess is

likely to cost the estate the same egain in terms of capital taxes—unless—the law is trustees approached the Treasury earlier this year so explore the possibility of explore the possibility of ceding the Leonards manuscript to the nation as part payment of taxes on the fifth. Earl's estate and part advance payment on taxes arising when the Countess dies. They were tuened down on the grounds that no payment in advance is possible.

They have already made a preisminary selection of what further tressures must go at the Countest's death and so the historic entity of Holkham-will continue to be chipped.

The sale of the Leonerdo presents the guardians of our "heritage" with an ugly dilemma. If the export is banned the auction price will be vastly reduced and more treasures will have to leave Holkham to make up the difference. Even if international buyers are convenced that an export licence is liable to be held up to give a British institution time to match the price, the auction price is likely to be reduced. Do we want Leonardo or do we want

Salute to the brave

Bernard Levin

in the United States Air Force; he died, however, not in an aeropsine nor on any military exercise, but of a heart attack in the course of a game of think that Death must long since have given up hope of killing Robert Craner in the course of his professional

I first make his acquaintance when his English-born wife,

when his English-born wile, Audrey, came to see me many years ago; within an exceptionally diffident character (on that first occasion she snopped every 10 minutes to apologise for bothering me) there was, I later discovered, the fortitude of a Roman matron and the faithfulsess and hope of Penelipe. Her fory, by then, was a familiar me, her husband's aeroplane: had not returned from a mission over North Vietnam, and she had no idea whether he was dead, or alive and a prisoner.
She had come to see me, she
explained hecause she had
heard that I was more sympaene than most commentators and if he was, to make it poswith him. She was right about my news (though it must be said that Mr Anthony Lewis, of the New York Times, laboured tirelessly, on her behalf despite the fact that he was entirely opposed to America's involvement in the Vietnam war), but wrong about my influence; I explained that my esponsal of her cause, if it led to anything at all, would be more likely to result in an implacable refusal, or the war of the North Viet. on the part of the North Viet-namese, to give any information. whatever to one who was not only married to an enemy offi-cer but chambioned by a motoious enemy of communism

rious enemy of communism.

Site took the point, but insisted that she wanted also to take the risk. She also hinted, so that first meeting, at something that she was later, to make explicit; in her efforts to discover the nature of her husband's fate, she had been in touch with the "peace" movements both in the United States and Great Britain, and it had been made clear to her that they would only help her if she wers no make statements attacking American involvement in Vietnam. (They did this again when having been told with a fair degree of certainty that Robert was alive, she was trying neet letters to and from him. I often wonder whether the honourable men and women who supmen and women who sup-ported shose movements because they truly wanted peace in Vietnam would have done so if they had known that

done so if they had known that the movements were run by people who were less interested in peece than in communist victory, and were willing to employ that kind of blackmail to further their aim.)

Well, in the and Andray Graner discovered that Robert was indeed alive and in a was indeed alive and in a prison camp. She never learned anything-size for a long time, which was perhaps just as well, because while she was trying to discover how he was, Colone? Creater was being imported to try to persuade him to make a statement denotating his country's determination to resist the communist aggressing his country's determination to resist the communist aggression in Vietnam. When the Vietnam war ended, and the surviving prisoners returned, some of them told their stories, and in a volume of such accounts there was a striking and memorable remark by one of Robert Crener's brother officers. This was a man whose arm had been broken, and who had then been suspended by it from a rope and jerked up and down, by those heroic fighters for peace and liberation, the North Vietnamese communists. He refused what was demanded of him; how, he was asked, had he been able to endure such treatment and still say

nad he oven able to endure such treatment and still say. No? He enswered not only for himself but on behalf of his fellow-sufferers: I guess, he said, that we couldn't have gone back and faced Bob Craner if we'd given in.

From time to time, I wrote

reduced. Do we want about the man who had thus short life, he spended or do we want kham?

Geraldine Norman Sale room Correspondent to help her; that is, send letters or time, I wrote by the brave. In about the man who had thus short life, he spended or do we want his fellows; Audrey, mean while, travelled the world try on echoing down ing to get the ear of anyons salute the memory who might be able to help her; munitially to help her; that is, send letters or times Newspapers

shall not do so either never did know, unti-was over and Robert whether her missi-reached him. (A few reached him. (A few Audrey Craner and Children, Lorne and C came my dear friend I watched the children and felt how prou Craner would be, if came home, of the y and woman whom he as infants. Audrey, was in no doubt that was in no doubt tha come home, and who end of the children and the children and the children dinner to celebrate. dinner to certain are to my flat first for a sthey were comin stairs the telephone was a call from Wirthe trans-shipment preturning prisoners), the news down the law came up the law. they came up the last a gallop; I went introom and put my. I my ears.

in met Robert, of or here and in the Unit I remember that we same the Tall Shaps during the Bicentenn tions. He was what same the pot only a him to be not only had already seen his the eyes of his family die facts of his cares duct. He was, as I si In the best sense honour... truth and which he lived, and spired his wife and has been thoroughly these last few decad the United States alone Britain. Robe militions who have t

in a free country is and that the second towards the destructive freedom. Robert Cr. for freedom, and died for it, because in it. He believed th society is better that one, ther totalizaria and must be resiste of the individual, m way round. He ordinarily free o rancour or bitterns communism had dr but grante in his h thing; inself. He state that he was the state of the state say e military att. to the military mi: He did his duty gone again, withou

such men, I knowhich will rema lives, and be glad t cause for which he in disarray today enemies, who are too, have since ach less victories far those they won friflict in which he f doubt if he died the word was not ulary nor the the as it always will; who knew better what the price of l When I heard the strange fantasy: of too stunned even spaceship and m beyond interpretat language Robert C the best, for it is of freedom, and i from generation to by the brave. The short life, he sp mumbling, but in r

LONDON DIARY

Town hall in search of a new role

Tourists and shoppers in Kensington High Street can hardly have failed to notice the increasingly forlorn and shabby facade of the former Town Hall. Since the council moved into its huge new red brick palace immediately to the north, nearly four years ago,

historic or architectural interest sea front? Or are most of them so the council has been nego-training with developers, County sulting each other and trying and District Properties. It is to be seen with the right people prepared to sell the building if at the right parties to know or the firm can come up with an care where they are?

quarters claim that the last the town's derelict West Pier, thing the congested Righ Street The pier's would be saviour is thing the congested high street needs is yet more development, and that it will overshadow the nearby church of St Mary Abbots. But the council is adamant that the 15m it expects to get from the sale is needed to relieve further demands to relieve further demands upon its already sorely-pressed

Seaside capers

Do delegates to political connorth, nearly four years ago, the old building has become a curious anomaly in the thriving and wealthy district of London.

The Department of the Environment decided that the handsome late Victorian building was not worth listing as of historic or architectural interest

acceptable scheme for offices and shops, but two proposals so far have been rejected.

Residents, who have declared a belated affection for their previous municipal head will be discussing the fate of

The pier's would-be saviour is Alan Hawes, an Englishman who has made a fortune in the amusement industry in the United States and who, in return for repairing it, wants to be allowed to build a 60-fr high roller coaster and a giant Ferris wheel at the shoreward end. Although there appears to be considerable support for the scheme, I understand that the council is still not convinced that it is either feasible or in keeping with me town's character.

No knees-up

The BBC Symphony Orchestra starts celebrating its bith anniversary tonight when an exhibition of its first half century of activity opens at the Royal Festival Hall.

Among the exhibits are the original manuscripts of works premiered by the crchestra. including Britten's Piano Con-certo and Vaughan Williams's Fourth Symphony the score of the symphony is accompanied by a letter from the composer to the conductor of



Having recently brought to cour attention a supermarket line labelled "Oval eggs", I am line labelted Oval eggs , I um pleased to introduce to you for the first time what is clearly the flat-bottomed egg. Caroline Robertson took the picture in

the premiere Sir Adrian Boult, congratulating him on doing a fantastic job tand there is also a typically modest reply from Sir Adrian, saying it was all the

Another side of the orchestra's activities is also chronicled the exhibition includes a letter to Rudolf Kempe from an irate lady who complains about a concert he com-

ducted at Southend in 1967. It F. L. Woolley of Romsey, Hampseems the orchestra wore ordinary dress for the concert, at the Cliffs Pavilion, and the lady was outraged that the female players were wearing miniskirts. All one saw was knees and half way on the thight. and half way up the thighs", she complained. In future they had better stick to evening dress in Southend.

Haywire?

The trouble with readers of The Times, and of this patch of print in particular, is that they take nothing for grinted, and are in the habit of calling into ques-tion even the most self-evident truths. For a simple country lad, this can be most upsetting. Take, for example, John Constable's quintessentially English painting, The Haywain, which I reported recently as being the

shire, trying to tell me it is nothing of the kind. ... Whenever I look at a repro-

duction of this picture it comes forcibly to mind that the wagon which is depicted is not a hay wain ". says Woolley. "If you look closely at the considerable deail, which Constable gives to this wagon I suggest you will notice that a carter would have the upnost of filtricity in starking. the utmost difficulty in stacking hay on it. It is in fact a timber, wagon for carrying trees in the round after felling. Woolley saids that he has tried to put this point to the Director of the National Gallery in the past, but has been met with a singular lock of desire to rise to the bair.

Staff at the Gallery were nonplussed when I put this grave painting. The Haywain, which I plussed when I put this grave duarters of a ton of oriental reported recently as being the doubt to them, but they quickly food in preparation for the Mustumal Gallery for reproduction on biscuit tins. Since the sketches for the picture now in the Victoria and Albert wincing created official none-entire world has happily Museum, Constable originally, paper, are highly pesuasive the painting is exactly what it claims to be, a picture of a hay changed his mind, and there is of the Environment.

I would be interested to hear cessful integration

from any authorities on nine-reenth century Essex farm it has publicly ad wagons concerning the true pur who receives a hupose of the thing in the picture. But for the moment, do not blame John Constable for the confusion. His own title for the work was perfectly innocuous and entirely unconnected with farm vehicles. He called in simply: "Landscape: Noon".

Macabre joke

Someone's macabre idea of a a criminal charge joke seems to have backfired in Morthern Iraland, where many in mitigation, of people, are apparently taking seriously a hoar letter campaign in which recipients are stribuling a note to the serious of the serious o advised to buy in some three, when the judge quarters of a con of oriental asked what it was food in preparation for the billering of up to 30 Vietnamese boat people in their houses.

The learner of a con of oriental asked what it was billeridoux from replied Rees-Davie vincing crested official note in the dock," paper, are highly pesuasive judge; "that it is paper, are highly pesuasive judge; "that it is forgeries, and purport to come in the line of a Bi

sent out for details of a harvest ment is less than

controversial barris MP for Thanet figures in a repor page, is the subje the longer-lasting, ably apocryphal. Appearing for a carrier a criminal charge full flow with a le

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Proceedings

Allen series Alexandra

Luropa

AN ECONOMIC MONTHLY PUBLISHED IN BRITAIN, FRANCE WEST GERMANY AND ITALY

An African EEC?



Not many of today's leading Third World officials have any original message to offer which departs from the well-worn themes and dominant ideologies. One who has is Mr Edem Kodjo, the Togolese secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity.

Replying to questions from Gerard Viratelle for "Europa", he declares himself in favour of endogenous" development of the countries of the Third World and calls for the creation of an African economic community. His critical comments in this interview follow upon the noted speech that he made at the eleventh clusions by next February. special session of the United Nations General Assembly, which ended on September 15, in which he claimed that it was "vain to rely on global negotiations such as the North-South one objection after another to dialogue to reform the international system; delays and all manner of safeguard clauses severely limit the impact of the conclusions reached ?...

There are more and more dangers. Inflation is running on. Unemployment is getting worse. The poor countries balance-of-payments deficit in 1980 could be as much as \$70,000m (Africa's share being structure of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the industrialized countries official development and is 0.36 per cent of grap this peak and per cent of sop this year and likely to be no more than 0.35 per cent by 1990.

The situation in Africa is especially tragic. The World Bank has described in as close in cetastrophe. It calculates that the African countries? average annual growth rate during the period 1980-90 will be no more than 1.1 per cent.

the year 2000 and it is likely that it will then be able to meet only 60 per cent of its food requirements. Africa has and the highest mortality rate. policy of change. It made up the will it be able to survive its mind to aim for "endounder these conditions, especially if it also suffers losses of export trade?

What solutions do you have have yielded only very limited

In Africa's case it is necess- countries, but progress will be the West.

South dialogue, however im-portant or even essential they

Africa has very substantial resources. It has outstanding proved potential. But its output is extraverted, geared to supplying foreign markets rather than to meeting the markets needs of its populations. This situation must be reversed.

The African economies need to be reorganized so that the emphasis is placed on local consumption .. and ... satisfaction of essential needs (food, housing health, and so on). Everyone claims to be giving priority to food and agriculture, but this is not so. There is therefore a need for a major shift in the pattern of invest-

Is not this the philosophy Africa is still a poor con-tinent, ravaged by natural disasters and famine. Its pop-ulation will have doubled by the conference of heads of state at Lagor in April 1980? by the conference of heads of state at Lagos in April 1980? Lagos reflects our choice of the type of society in which we wish to live. This was an occasion on which Africa reso-

That solutions do you have The action programme remedying this situation? adopted by the heads of state Two development decades defines the ways and means of schieving national and collec- Africa, efforts are being made results for the majority of the tive self-sufficiency. This propeoples of the Third World. It gramme has become a referclearly necessary to make a ence document for the inter- defines general objectives and fresh start-not to try to make national development strategy something of past efforts but to be pursued during the third completely to reverse the past practice will depend largely on what is done by individual

able to apply a regional econoregional grounings?
This is becoming increas-

angly essential in order to bring a new approach to the problem of powers, petting away from the "catch up at allicates" attitude. After 20 years of independence, little progress has been made in this sphere, There is no coherent regional

One of the thomes of the Lagos programme is the need to take account of regional realities. This will entail the formation of regional economic groupings over the period run-ning up to the year 2000. This objective will be presented during the political debates in the OAU. We have to go beyond a cus-

toms union, such as that in East Africa, and build a genuine trade community making for the establishment of an African economic community. Such an approach is not only constructive from the develop-ment viewpoint, but it should also be conducive to a better North-South dialogue.

And the Elysee's proposals for a "triologue" on European Arab and African cooperation? The idea was well received this year by the African heads of state meeting in Nice with President Giscard d'Estaing. At the African summit held in Freetown a little later, a number of countries called for further examination to made of these proposals. This task was entrusted to the secretariat of the OAU which should be submitting its con-

In New York you were very energy, or by trying at all costs to link this difficulty to the problems of commodities

and multilateral negotiations. You also suggested that an examination should be made of Ifow do you view the economic ary to bring a new approach to the possibility of setting up a situation in the Third World in the problem of development collective guarantee system coveral and in Africa in particular?

The problem of development collective guarantee system which does not rely on global which would reassure the negotiations and the North-holders of financial surpluses collective guarantee system which would reasure the holders of financial surpluses and help to recycle these sur-pluses. Would this be enough to belp the poorest countri many of which are in Africa? The oil-producing countrie

are not doing what needs to be done. Most of them—at least those with financial those with financial surpluses—are devoting wellabove 1 per cent of their gap to aid (the average for the Opec countries is 5 per cent in 1980, and they are setting up weeklingers for increasing their machinery for increasing their development aid still farther. But the African countries have been left reeling by the successive oil price increases and

they cannot wait. We do not blame the oil-producing countries for starting t worse. Nor do we say that they are wrong—on the con-trary, we support their action. But their right to sell their raw materials at a high price must be matched by obliga-tions. This is other was are calltions. This is why we are callmore rational energy coopera tion. States should operate in the market so that recycling is not left mainly to private in-

CETESTS. Do you take hope from the text of the strategy for the third development decade in

. It is a general document which does not go far enough In many countries, such as in to evolve a new style of de-velopment. The strategy sets out quantitative data. It is a conventional document which does not challenge the accepted development models, some of which are copied from

On the contrary

Personal column

HARD-HEADED, HEARTED German guy, ing electorate for enduring costs. Box XEEC 1.

DIRECTOR of successful windfall from kindly Euro- Box NEC 0. French national enterprise, pean gentlemen friends, 410 STAGE-STRUCK GUYS into accordian playing, TV, seeks fun-loving playmates AND DOLLS urgently seek African curios, would like to for collective practising of permanent pad for theatre meet friends of both sexes martial arts. Box EDC 2 workshop currently playing

year uch. Box UDF 81

Arm Hap

biography, Europe, Social provisionally titled Nine impeccable anti-fascist, Democracy, making up party Plus One. Box EEC 10. young looking for group wavel from Belmiddle age, seeks peace gium to Britain in new year. OFFICER, Royal Navy, now loving, serious minded, car-Liberal expenses, share fuel 68, planning retirement to

relationship. Box SPD 80. BLONDE BOMBSHELL, MANAGING still just 54, enjoying recent

not suffering from seven SELF-CONFESSED FEDE-RALIST, soon to move from ELEGANT WINE BUFF, 60 Luxembourg to Brussels, this year, sensitive, con- needs 12 apostles for cruci-

SOFT- cerned, moderate, interested fixion scene in Greek tragedy FORMER CHIEF PETTY own farm, seeks backing

from trade unions or similar

for further seaside venture.

Strasbourg, but due to tour when Luxembourg premises available. Box EP 1.

Viewpoint/Edward Heath

Oil sanctions no curb on Soviet expansion

In my view, those who con-tinue to support this theory of "linkage" ignore the lesson of experience. The reality is that economic sanctions have consistenly failed to curb Soviet mbitions. More seriously, anctions ignore the dictates of Western self-interest.

This is particularly true of embargoes on oil technology. Such policies, regularly adop-ted by the United States and some European countries in recent years, are now in force as a result of the invasion of Afghanistan. Though intended to influence Soviet behaviour, by striking at the jugular vein of her economy, the energy of her economy, the energy sector, I believe sanctions will almost certainly boomerang, by striking at the heart of vital Western interests.

The reason for this is within about a decade within about a decude the Soviet Union will cease to be a net exporter of oil and will

Should the West pomish the importer. Alternative sources of energy are highly unlikely for conservation very great. because the Soviet Union is already relatively efficient in its use of energy. Assessments of Soviet energy demands and supplies may differ, but to embargo sales of oil technology will inevitably hasten the Soviet Union's predicament.

> What, then, will be the impact on our own interests as the Soviet Union becomes a net importer of oil?

First, we may well see sub-stantial increases in the price of oil, even it the Soviet Union has sufficient hard currency to buy only an additional million harrels a day. As the past year has shown, small decreases in supply or increases in demand can have a dramatic effect on oil prices. by inducing panic speculation by consuming countries.

Second, this auditional demand on the world oil market will put more power in the hands of Opec. As a result, Western economies will become

which are now succeping the to fill the gap; nor is the scope oil-producing countries of the Middle East, and which increasingly shape Opec policy as a

Union manages to produce her-

self, the more dependent her

East European satellites will become on oil from the world market. This will need to bepaid for by diverting their imited earnings of hard currency from productive investment. The consequent damage to economic growth will risk exacerbating the social tensions which already exist, as we have seen so vividly Poland in recent weeks.
If this Eastern European

powder keg threatened to ignite, the communist authorities would be loath to risk even a gradual liberalization of their societies, for they would know that this would; serve only to encourage the forces of change. The evidence recent history, with the mot-le exception of Polund. of recent history, able exception suggests that represstrongly

lowered again.

West Germaur, in particular. driven by public opinion, into making a closer accommodation with the Soviet Union, to avoid jeopardizing the human Third, the less oil the Soviet and commercial contacts with Eastern Europe which a decade of detente has brought about. The danger of further damage to the unity, and therefore the effectiveness, of the Atlantic Alliance bardly needs under-

> The fourth consequence of becoming a net importer of nil would be greatly to reinforce he traditional interest of the Soviet Union in securing a dominant influence over the oilproducing states of the Middle East. Indeed, given the Soviet block's chronic shortage of hald currency with which to purchase oil on the world market, and on on the world market, and Opec's increasingly tight control over that market, there would seem to be no choice for the Kremlin except to pressure. Opec into supplying the necessary quantities of oil on concessional terms.

cessional terms. Nor need Moscow threaten military action to achieve this

that the Iron Curtain would be objective. Because of the sentto the local military balance. and their anxiety about Western reliability, it might be possible for the Soviet Union to use its substantial military presence as a latent threat, while pursuing more subtle means of obtaining political

leverage. These could include subversion: exploitation of inter-state rivalries in the region: propa ganda artacks against Arab alignment with the West and exploitation of the Arab-Israelt dispute to divide the Muslim countries from the West, If successful, all these tactics would put the Soutet Union in a very much better position to

put pressure on local regimes. One should not underrate the limitations on Soviet influence in the Middle East. But in my view it makes no sense for the West to embargo sales of oil technology to the Soviet Union if the end result is to encourage precisely those developments in Soviet behaviour in the interoil market and Eastern Europe that we wish



tragi soldiers during the war with Iran. Within the next decade the Soviet Union will cease to be an exporter of oil and will become a net importer. The additional demand will put more power in the hands of Opec and Western economics will become more vulnerable to the kind of volatile change: now sweeping the oil-producing countries of the Middle East.

Frane Barbieri asks: where are the non-aligned going?

Choosing not to choose

How many worlds are there: two, three, four-or is it instead, tending to become just one world, with one destiny? In other words, is the prevailing tendency among countries to align themselves with opposoption of remaining unaligued gaining ground?

These are questions that have be answered a year after the sixth conference of heads of non-aligned countries, which took place in Havana last summer. The result of that summir of the largest of the world groups seemed somewhat contradictory. The principles and programmes that were adopted. programmes that were adopted in the final documents were inspired by the pure doctrine of non-alignment, of critical equidistance from both the large blocks, and of moderation in the search for a peaceful resolution of world conflicts below all the beautiful tresolutions. tabove all, that between the developed and underdeveloped

In the general atmosphere of the conference, however, more radical and unbalanced voices were dominant, which interpreted non-alignment as an assault movement destined to overthrow the structures of the old world and, as such, the "natural ally of the Soviet Union and the socialist

The extremist note came above all from the insistent oratory of Dr Fidel Castro The concept of integral nonalignment was, however, preserved, thanks to the firm decision of the majority of those present, led by President Tito, not to retreat from the only platform that could keep them united, while preserving the role that they were determined to play in world affairs.

The paradoxical element which the conference produced lay in the circumstance that it instigator and advocate of the more narrow minded, sectarian concept—who was called upon to coordinate action within the amework of the larger, more dialectical view of non-align-

The great test of non-alignment during this past year was precisely this: could the president in office apply a turn to the rudder, thereby giving the movement a radical course, and reducing it, because of the chain defections it would cause, to a "probably small but aggressive and compact way-out this light this light and the chain set of the chain defections it would cause, to a "probably small but aggressive and compact way-out this light this light."

majority succeed in inducing Dr Castro and the Cuban repre-sentatives to coordinate their work on the line of the prin-ciples that were adopted? A year later, it can be said that the movement has, for the most

The Cuban President has not succeeded either in aligning the non-aligned with those that he considered natural alliesthat is the Russians—or in pro-toking splits within the move-ment, or defections, as a result of which he might have been able to dominate the movement more, after having cut its membership down to size. What Dr Castro did succeed in, however-and it was to be foreseen that he would-was a certain immobilization of the movement.

Since be could not impose his own wishes, and his own line, the coordinator, at the crucial moments of the international crisis, prevented the non-aligned from committing all their weight and prestige to actions such as had hitherto distinguished them.

Dr Castro was increasingly isolated in the movement; the leadership he claimed was intreasingly less accepted, and his intentions were assessed with increasing suspicion. In the end, the coordinating president was immobilized, and as a result there was a certain immobility in the coordinated actions of the non-aligned in regard not only to Cambodia and Afghanistan, but also to such nerve centres as The Gulf. the Mediterranean, the Horn of Africa, and central-southern Africa, and the question of creeping strategical rearmament.

On all aspects of the world crisis, however, the attitudes of the non-aligned countries have made themselves felt, both regionally and at the United Nations, providing spontaneous proof of their vitality. Paradoxically, non-alignment as an idea and inspiration has continued to express itself and gain ground, in spite of-and often against—the coordinating presi-

Two dangers have been averted: on the one hand, the possibility that the movement would shift from its natural, mid-way position, and on the other, the possibility of splits caused to the advantage of the radical patrol.

The urgent need for action, Pangloss parrol or would the thicking flected in the decision to bring

foreign ministers, which was initially planned for next summer and has now been moved to the end of the year. being taken for granted that a position would have to be taken up on Afghanistan and Cam-bodia; whereas the majority, for the same reasons, felt the

need for urgency. It thus becomes increasingly clear that the point of confrontation between the two super-powers and their respective blocks is shifting towards the Third World. The West, not having succeeded in finding a formula that could change it. in the eyes of the ex-colonial countries, from an old boss into a preferential partner, is going through, and aggravating, its own crisis from many points of view totally unable to communicate with the Third World.

The Soviet Union is counting on this area, calculating that it can make the West's crisis final (by depriving it of sources of energy, raw materials and new markets). Hence the strategy aimed at extending also into the Third World the divisions hetween East and West—a chain of local conflicts which, in their entirery, replace the effects of a global confrontation.

The more the tension increases, the greater the ten-dency to divide even the countries that have not joined one block or another into friends and enemies. Nonalignment now offers the only antidote in a further splitting up of the world.

Within the framework of non-alignment the preference may be for the socialist system, without submission to the Russian world strategy, or the choice may be a capitalistic model of development, without again opening the doors to Western domination. Since, in fighting colonialism, which was always a Western phenomenon, many of those countries have been inspired by a no better defined form of socialism, one that was often downright tribal in form, in the West non-alignment was initially considered as a "destructive movement" (Dr Kissinger). It was not realized in time that it was the only way to avoid identifying

every socialistic trend with Soviet expansion. The Soviet Union on the other hand had quickly understood this, and endeavoured to change the movement into a kind of purgatory for its own paradise. Today, even the West place between non-aligned coun has changed its mind. Before tries, or on the territory of the heavy defeats suffered in the Third World, Western governments fail back on pure non-alignment, fearful lest the Castroist pro-Russian form

The Soviet Union has exagzerated in supporting one trend, with the result that, it has compromised Dr The West runs the risk of exag-gerating in oversupporting the other trend. It would be wiser to support the demands for a new world economic order, and leapfrog the Soviet Union in relations between developed and under-developed countries.

The extent to which the strategic battle has shifted in those areas of the globe can be seen from the fact that the only true wars today are those taking in moments of great suffering.

tries, or on the territory of countries in this group. Imported wars, wars inspired by a third party, wars due to centuries old oppositions, national and religious.

quite apart from these cenflicts, whatever their motive, none of the belligerent countries has ever expressed the determination to break away from non-alignment, because it is at war with another non-aligned country. If belonging to the non-aligned countries is at present no protection, belonging to one of the great blocks (which, for them, amounts to a choice between old and new bosses) certainly destroys them. Choosing so as not to have to choose perhaps this is the essence of non-alignment.

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World pattern implies deflationary forces are building momentum

European economies are out of control. Recession is ravaging Western Europe. But, worst of all, at the same time inflation rampages ahead. We live in a period of profound turbulence, disillusionment—a time where even those in power feel power-

Economists who preside over the policies of Western European governments desperately try to find a ray of light to indicate the direction of the road ahead, but are unable to

In France the development of recessionary forces which began several months ago is now evident. Last month M Raymonde Barre, the Prime Minister, warned the French people that there are no easy solutions to the problems to hand, focusing on the sharp rise in oil prices as being at the root of them.

M Barre emphasized that oil. price rises must be paid for by the French people in the form of lower real incomes. The trade deficit in France for the first half of 1980 was nearly 30,000m francs (\$7,500m) which represented a substantial de-terioration over recent months. The July trade deficit was the second worst this year at 6,700m francs, bringing the shortfall to 36.000m francs.

Unemployment continues to rise; the level is now at 1,470,000, up 6 per cent on a year ago, while job vacancies have recently fallen by 4.7 per cent, underlining that there is unlikely to be any early relief from higher unemployment

In August, M Barre said the Government had no inteninflation and the balance of payments deficit had been brought under control. In conbrought under control. In con-tradiction, during the latter part of August two of the major French banks cut their base. lending rates by one half per cent to 124 per cent while day-to-day money rates dropped to the year's lowest point at 11 per

It would appear that the French have not yet decided whether inflation or recession is the worse evil and have been switching monetary policy to counter whichever appears out of band at the time. In Germany It seems the authorities have de-finitely decided that inflation is learnt by the bitter experience of the hyperinflation of the 1920s, which produced the worst of all possible economic calamities, involving a currency that was not worth the paper it was printed on and a depression to

Monetary policy in Germany is distinctly one of contraction. Reflecting the Government's stance, unemployment rose in June for the first time in 20

The effects of the tight mone-tary policy are beginning to economy. Growth in industrial production was down sharply according to the latest figures. The growth in domestic credit expansion is declining and, on the positive side, inflation appears to have peaked and is now under 6 per cent. Dr Otto Shlecht, Secretary of State in the Economics Ministry, last month emphasized the need to maintain a tight monetary policy until there is a clear sign that inflation is falling.

While Germany is pursuing a monetary policy of contrac-tion, France is somewhere between that and an expansionary one. Italy is pursuing an ex-pansionary policy leading to higher inflation and the social problems associated with it

The social problems were dramatically illustrated at the beginning of August by the bomb explosion at Bologna railway station, which killed more than 30 people. That act was the most destructive demonstration of the state of t stration of terrorism since the end of the Second World War. The Italian Government is

desperately trying to deal with the economic problems of the country against a background of rising interest rates, falling industrial production, rising in-flation (the worst in Europe at 21 per cent) and excessive growth in the monetary aggregates where M1 is stated at an annual rate of slightly under

In July the Government pro-posed a package designed to resolve some of the country's sconomic difficulties but, resulting from constant opposineo-fascists, it now bears little resemblance to its original form or intent. The proposed form or intent. The proposed defiationary levy of 0.5 per cent on industrial salaries has been withdrawn while the Government has been forced to halve the planned increase in the duty on alcohol and to cut the intended increase in VAT on house purchases.

There is an increasing danger that the expenditure elements of the planned package will reor me planned package will re-main while the original revenue proposals will be substantially cut back, which will add fuel to the inflationary forces and lead to further credit demands. The original intention was to switch 4,000,000m lira (nearly 1.5 per cent of gross domestic produce) out of consumption and into industrial investment and exports. The final outcome is likely to lead only to further

The economy which gives the strongest evidence of being totally out of control is that of the United Kingdom. While British Government claims to have been pursuing a "monetarist", policy which would solve the ills of the



Terrorism in Italy. A scene at Bologna rallway station after the bombing.

country, the rate of inflation remains the second highest of all major economies while the level of unemployment is the

A few months ago it was stated that sterling M3 was growing at a rate well within the Government targets. It is now doubtful if anyone in the now doubtful if anyone in the Treesury knows precisely how fast money supply is actually growing. In July sterling M3 advanced by 5 per cent producing an angual growth rate of 60 per cent. In August there is evidence that sterling M3 will have advanced by 3 per cent producing an annual growth. producing an annual growth rate of 35 per cent.

These abnormally figures result from the removal " corset " 'restrictions in

July, originally introduced in 1968. Discounting these die 1968. Discounting these dis-tortions, the Treasury claims sterling M3 has advanced by 1 per cent to 2 per cent over the past month, producing an annual growth rate of between 12 per cent and 24 per cent against a stated target by the Government of between 7 per cent and 11 per cent.

Britain's public sector borrowing requirement bears as little resemblance to stated objectives as does the growth in money supply. The target for PSBR was claimed to be £9,300m in the spring Budget. The total for the first five months of this year is already 27,000m. Critics of the Govern-ment cite the failure of monetarism as the resson for the country's poor economic

A summary of the entire global economic pattern would imply that deflationary forces are now building momentum

than anything we have seen since the depression of the 1930s. The evidence is in the fact that economic aggregates in many countries have now in many countries have how deteriorsted to an extent worse than anything witnessed since the 1930s and there is little sign of improvement. At the same time, repeated efforts have been made by the authorities to bluin the deflationary forces which merely lead to counter-productive inflationary pressures.

pressures. Those countries currently cursed with a deepening recession and high inflation will ultimately find that economic deterioration will last much longer, and bite far deeper. than would have been the case if stringent economic policies designed to curb inflation were

In many instances throughout history inflation has been res-ponsible for the total destruc-tion of a nation. There is no case in recorded history where deflation has destroyed

nation. How will it ail end? History shows that governments can control inflation for a time using monetary policies either to expand or contract individual economies, substituting infla-tionary forces for contracting deflactorary forces, but no government has ever been able to control deflationary forces when they become entrenched in the system in the system.

Many believe that Keynesian economics offered the answer to this problem in the 1930s, but they are never ready put to the test. Keynesian expansionary policies were used only after the world economy col-lapsed in the 1930s to help to revitelize a system that was aiready devastated; we see no evidence that Keynesian econo-

The history of economic

shows that the precise point at which deflationary forces take procedence over inflationary ones occurs with a collapse in ones occurs with a conspiration the banking system, resulting from the cumulative debt that government has encouraged for the purpose of deferring the political consequences associated with recession and depression

Eventually industry, consumers and government, individually or collectively, will be unable to sustain this debt burden which has been advancing with rising interest retes, the companion to inflation. Ultimately we face a big financial default, likely to result in a chain resction and serving as the trigger mechanism, set-

ting into motion the uncontrollable aspects inherent in these deflationary forces.

The most irightening feature of the situation is that our global financial system is so

could occur ar any tim the slightest warning of several sources. We debt structure of Thi countries, the illiquid corporete sector ti Western Europe, and sumer debt mountain en growing inexo

While the timing is the history of infideflationery trends ove 1,400 years suggest: maturing of the in cycle occurs about fiv after the trough of monary phase. This w that economic forces just approaching th historical reference

Facts and figures

Increasing signs of a recovery in the United States

Whereas business activity is failing in the four Europa countries, there are increasing signs of a recovery in the United States. After the sharp drop in American output in the second quarter (with the gap down by 9.6 per cent), the news is better. Or at least, it is better when comparing the month's returns with those of the previous month, although taking the corresponding month last year they are still bad. Industrial output showed its first monthly increase (0.5 per cent) in August but still remains sluggish, particularly in the traditional mainstays of American production.

months and very sharply at that (by 3.2 per cent in June, 2.1 per cent in July and 12 per cent in August), but the total number of 1,400,000 dwellings is 22 per cent below the 1979 also been giving signs of a re- pinned. covery, but at the beginning of September they were still 21 per cent down on last year.

manufacturers, however. For instance. Mr Thomas Murphy chairman of General Motors, is expecting renewed to 10 million cars. Moreover, the Conference Board's two most recent surveys show that consumers are regaining confi-

Financial circles, are wor ried. Prime rate, having touched bottom at 101 per cent, is already back up to 13 per cent and the inflation outlook is ominous, with wholesale prices having accelerated once again to 17 per cent. Mr

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cile two contradictory require-ments: he has to decide between restricting credit to combat inflation and maintaining flexibility to avoid crushing an incipient recovery on which so many hopes are

Two of the Presidential candidates, Mr Carrer and Mr Reagan, are not making mar-Optimism is returning among ters any easier with their tanufacturers, however, For promises of tax cuts. The custodian of the dollar was quick to denounce these electoral blandishments. In his view expansion of the market, with only the advantages promised the 1981 models boosting sales to investors are appropriate. to investors are appropriate, particularly since business leaders investment forecasts are falling sharply just when it

but they are all at different tion. stages. In West Germany busi- Ha ness activity, having improved strongly during the first quarter (gnp up 5.8 per cent) tailed off badly in the second

Commercial:

Yves Morvan,

Le Monde; Dante Secchia,

Volcker, chairman of the Fed- quarter with an increase of driving force coming Housing starts have in-eral Reserve Board, has a diffi-only 1.5 per cent and indus-exports to the newly rich oil-creased in three successive cult problem, needing to recon-trial output actually down, producing countries.

> Although these developments have been accompanied by a sharp drop in the inflation rate which is now down to 3.5 per cent on the three-month calculation, they have not brought any improvement in the current account balance of payments, which is seriously in deficit. The Deutsche mark remains weak and the Bundesbank also has the problem of reconciling two contradictory requirements, having to choose between maintaining interest rates at a relatively high level are raining snarply just when it is most necessary to to protect the currency and strengthen productive capacity.
>
> Growth rates are falling in into line with the slow-down into bring them to bring them into line with the slow-down in business activity and inflation.

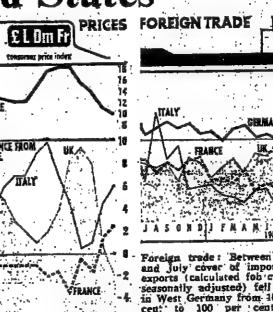
Having maintained tight con-trols initially, it eventually relented and injected liquidity into the economy, and more recently reduced the rate for secured advances from 91 per cent to 9 per cent—a prudent manoeuvre aimed at forestaliing a worse deterioration in

As Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, has pointed out, full amount of investments West Germany a not going made. As in West Germany, approaching a difficult period are difficult, with a fall of 0.3 growth rate it will be approached as a condition of the second during which despite the weak per cent in the gdp recorded growth rate it will have to in the second quarter, but improve its productive capacity despite inflation and the trade growth rate it will have to to take full advantage of the recovery which several banks, including the HWWA in Hamburg and the Westdeutsche Landesbank, are predicting will come in 1981, with the main

However, the Bundesbank Although West on many and noted that the deterioration already stepped up investment to meet the new international band heen arrested in July. challenge France has unfortunately not yet reached this stage. This is a crucial prob-lem to which attention was drawn recently in connexion with the poor trade figures. As M Raymond Barre has explained, the solution does not lie in adjusting the exchange rate of the franc, but in im-proving competitiveness.

The removal of controls industrial prices, which has given companies an opporgiven companies an oppor-tunity to improve their financial situation is only a begin-ning. Rather than continue to increase their prices, thereby contributing, along with the public sector, to the maintenance of a high rate of inflation now running at 13 per cent (France and Italy are the only large industrialized countries where the inflation rate has not fallen since May), companies should now be investing to reduce their production costs.

They should be helped in this task by the new measure proposed in the 1981 Budget, uader which for a five-year period corporation tax will reduced by 10 per cent of the that it will be in a position deficit, the franc is holding up remarkably well, so that it has been possible to reduce the banks' base rate by small stages from 131 per cent to 121 per cent. These favourable monetary conditions will be

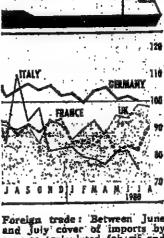


Prices: The four Europa countries' average inflation rate has fallen consistently from 15.4 per cent in April to 14 per cent in May, 11.4 per cent in June and 10.1 per cent in July. Credit for this goes entirely to West Germany, where the rate has come down from 7 per cent to 3.5 per cent, and to Britain, which has achieved a spectacular reduction from 25 per cent to 8 per cent. On the other hand, there has been almost no change in France (13 per cent) or Italy (16 per

These figures are calculated on the basis of the months of June, July and August. The year-on-year rates are 5.5 per-cent for West Germany, 13.5 per cent for France, 16.3 per-cent for Britain and 21.6 percent for Italy.

threatened if France's inflation rate does not at last come down appreciably during the next few months.

Britain is experiencing its worst fall in business activity the depression of the 1930s. The gdp fell by 0.5 per cent in the first quarter and



and July cover of imports by exports (calculated fob cir and seasonally adjusted) fell again in West Germany from 102 per cent to 100 per cent and slumped in Italy from 82 per cent to 75 per cent. Between July and August France's rate improved from 82 per cent to 91 per cent and Britam's held. steady at almost 100 per cent.

by a further 2 per cent in the second, so that it is 4 per cent below its 1979 level. This deterioration is all the more worrying in that, under the combined pressure of the recession, wage increases, highinterest rates and an overvalued pound, many companies are contemplating factory clo-

The direct consequence, as our graph shows, has been an alarming increase in unemployment since May, which has provoked violent reactions from the trade unions and for an extraordinary session of Parliament to examine the "distressing total of 2,011,208 unemployed in the month of August",

In its defence, the Government points to the equally. dramatic fall in the inflation pean monetary system. rate which, on the three-month calculation, has come down from 25 per cent to 8 per tent, and the improve-ment in the trade balance, where cover of imports by exports has risen to nearly 100 per cent. However, particularly in Britain's case, it is not the immediate situation which mat-



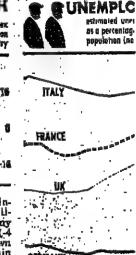


dustrial activity has been falling sharply in West Germany (4 per cent) and France (4 per cent). The slow-down which started in Britain towards the end of 1979 is still cominuing (3 per cent). Italy has not yet come to this, but its growth curve has flattened considerably.

ters, but the future and invest-. In the first half-year, investment by manufacturing in-dustry fell sharply (by 3 per cent). The Confederation of cent). The Confederation of British Industry is once again exerting pressure on the Goverament to reduce interest rates, maintaining that this is justified by the fall in inflation, but Mrs Thatcher is proving reluctant to go farther in the direction taken when the minmum lending rate was edged down from 17 per cent to 15

In Italy, as in Japan, the slowdown has barely begun to set in after a first half-year in which, according to Istat, the statistical institute, industrial output achieved the excellent increase of 9.7 per cent over. 1979. However, inflation is not coming down as it is else although it has sto where, so that the competitive of making any cha-position of Italian products is moving-scale system becoming increasingly difficult, given the constraints imposed on the lira within the Euro-

As a result the trade getting worse, as balance is deteriorating case of Fiat, the seriously and, as may be seen manufacturer, which from our graph cover of imit harden to export ports by exports fell once in terms of 22,00 again in July from 82 per cent cics. Hence the to 75 per cent. In contrast with casts made worse Britain, Itafy has the problem government crisis. of keeping the economy in Maurice Bom



Unemployment: Betrate, calculated as a of the working popu seasonally adjusted, 1 ly in Britain from 6, to .7 per cent a moderately in West from 3.5 per cent cent, while it remal in France at 6.8 increase between the second quarters, frocent to 7.95 per cent.

doing what it can to end by maintaining

At the same time it is necessary to me vestment, as in the drawn up plans for burden of social se tributions borne by "indexation, but un passed by Parliamen Meanwhile the s

it harden to export

Ingeborg Schawohl Wälter Špiegel. Dia Welt. Executive Editor: Jacqueline Grapin.

La Stampa : Bryan Todd, Eric Wolfensohn, John Greig. David Spanier. The Times : Dietrich Windberg. Die Welt.

Commercial Coordinator Eric Wolfensohn. Times Newspapers Limited

Scene of a modern drama in which man's survival is at stake

The Colorado Plateau—a paradise for some, but for how long?

The boundaries of four Americ whole of the rest of the United They are in a relatively weak can states Colerado. Utah, States Most of this waste, us bargaining position and the Arizona and New Mexico stabilized, is disposed of in the regalities they receive are low meet here in the stape of a tribunities of the Colorado. The Root Council, for in-

Robert Becks

GNEWNFOAMS

In boundaries of four states of the states o

the year 2000. If the Administration's hopes are fulfilled, at the year 2000. If the Administration's hopes are fulfilled, at the year 2000 if the Country's contentrated in this region. Only Wyoning will be concentrated in this region. Only Wyoning will be said to claim to have undergone an almost equally devastating experience.

The Navajo Indians are calling for the Colorado Platèau to to. This burdau does nituch to an almost equally devastating for the Colorado Platèau to to. This burdau does nituch to an addicactivity contained in the necessary of the relations be declared a national disaster set up business relations be addicactivity contained in the water in the limits are divided, not cause earthquakes, landslides, only or tribal lines, but be trubed in the littup by lightning. The white man will return to distroy our peoples, say the most recent prophecies of the tribal councils, which are the official negotiating progress, they explained to the relations between the big mining companies and council members, will be nothing spiritual in all the necessary of the full progress will bring material progress, they explained to the relations between the big mining companies and council members, nonber of warnings, including the parties of which making is nothing should be brought back to earth from the moon.

spokesmen, dressed in jeans, directly into the river. Four-checked shirt, a red muslin teep thousand tons of solid headscarf and a large turquoise necklace, recounted Green River in Ulah and 400 for use in the mines. These are these strange prophecies as a preliminary to discussing the balance of nature. Mount Taylor, in north-west New Mexico. Every year tons of radioactive a sacred mountain for the water are pumped out of the mines in New Mexico and noused into the River Colorado a uradium mine which cuts poured into the River Colorac 1,000 metres into its hearr after rudimentary treatment.

pear Poor mountains! Talk of sacrilege is not taken seriously so let us talk about water.

Thirty-five million tons of unstabilized waste have been deposited in the Colorado river basin, Already several disasters have resulted in some

million litres of radioactive millenial reserves which will-

1,000 metres into its heart after the state of the plan, will soon become the biggest uranium mine in the world.

Already two fifths of the Valley in California and the United Yuma in Arizona. The authorized states comes from within a orities maintain that the water is perfectly safe. But is it not orities maintain that the water is perfectly safe. But is it not likely that this "nuclear farming", as its detractors call it, will cause delayed effects which should be taken more seriously? To put it in more immediate terms, are the tomatoes and strawberries which we are of the state of

never be replaced and water is a most precious commodity in this area. Without attempting any return to nature, is it not becoming urgent at least to pay serious attention to the balance of nature in the world

we inhábit? "If the nations of the world do not change their policies soon, life for most people in the world will be harder and more hazardous in the year 2000 than it is today. The land on which food is grown will become less productive in many areas. Desertification is

will be getting in Europe this million hectares (half the area

that 40 per cent of those now in existence could have disover the same period. Defores-tation destabilizes water supplies, causing worse droughts, more floods, soil erosion, silting of rivers, etc. "Population increase will

mean that water requirements by the year 2000 will be double what they were in 1971, and propably more if living standards are to be improved. Competition for control of water resources will exacerbate international tension, because 148 of the largest water busins in the world are controlled by only two countries, and 52 more by three to 10 other nations. The higher consumption of fossil fuels could cause acid rains which damage lakes, plants and buildings, while the increasing concentration of the pit-props in man mines carbon monoxide in the earth's are barely adequate? The ura-

this encouraging description, which is not the work of a subversive Indian, but an extract from the official report submitted to President Carter on the state of the world by the year 2000 entitled Approaching the twenty-first century. Why, then, do we have this "dialogue of the deaf"?

The nuclear dossier is one of a variety of means used by the traditionalist Indians to stigmatize the modern world and to hark back to basic values, claiming that if these were adhered to more closely, the West would not be suffering from its present moral malaise. They are dismissed as a tiny minority of degenerate alcoholics by many whites, who advise them to put their own house in order before finding fault with others.

Is this good enough? It has en asked whether the actor John Wayne and seven others who worked with him in the Nevada Desert on the film The Conquerors were not the vic-tims of nuclear fall-out from the tests carried out during the 1950s near Saint George, where the incidence of cancer is particularly high. Nobody can tell, but does that mean

of California) every year, so that the question is not worth

Johnng ? In Navajo country there is appeared by the year 2000. Fri- on open-cast mine four lub-teen to 20 per cent of all ani- metres from a school and nine mal species could disappear from a church, in a village where one day a dam berst at 7 am. It was not until midden that the villagers learnt-from the radio-what had caused other warning had been given.

responsible authority at the edge of the new stretch of water released by the broken dam, with the legend: "Warning, all use of water from this river is discouraged by the NMWEID". No indication of the nature of the pollution. Moreover, unimals do not read and they did drink the water.

One has scruples about im-plicating the mining com-panies, but can it seriously be claimed that minimum safety standards are maintained when it is an open secret that even atmosphere could cause clima-nic changes which could have extremely disruptive effects on the whole world's agriculture."

alternative sources of profits. That should be enough of In this rather sparsely populate and propulation lated region it is possible to carry on practices which would be out of the question in more densely populated and more politically important areas, such as that around Three Mile Island, which is still the subject of hot debate.

In comparison, the "sacred belong to a different world. It is not by chance that so many extraction units or workings claimed to be "the biggest in the world" are to be found there; nobody was in a posi-tion to demand that they be kept down to a smaller scale.

Today, however, despite their differences, the Indiaos have formed the Council of Energy Resource Tribes. Does this, as some people imagine, mark the beginnings of a sort of "American Opec"? Will a new "dialogue of the deaf" succeed the old?

But the survival of mankind is not a question of price. The ultimate sacrifice of the North American Indians, offered up to the American nation for no gain or at the cost of a heavy tribute to the golden calf, could well mean the same fate for us.

Jacqueline Grapin

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DIRECT TO EUROPE'S DECISION MAKERS

A youthful chairman who is facing unpalatable facts

Rising Stars

As Mrs Thatcher's Government pushes through its hard monetary policies against an international background of deepening recession, the effect on the British corporate sector. on the British corporate sector is becoming plain. Profitability is falling, balance sheets are weakening and the number of bankruptcies is increasing. In many cases, often in strategic areas of the industrial economy, the case for realism is now overwhelming.

Ar Courtaulds, the largest textile manufacturer in Britain, a sense of realism emerged early, partly because the textile bosi-

partly because the textile business has been used to recession

ness has been used to recessionary or near recessionary conditions for at least 10 years, and partly because Courtuilds board elected a new chairman at the beginning of this year who was determined to face the facts, however unpalatable.

Mr Christopher Hogg, who now heads Courtaulds, is 44—unusually young in Britain to be chairman of a major manufacturing company. But his qualifications—Oxford, Harvard, merchant banking and a spell with the 1964 Labour Government's experimental Industrial Reorganization Corporation be-Reorganization Corporation be-fore joining Courtsulds as a line manager in 1968 would rank as good enough anywhere in the

world.

The reality, as he sees it, is that the textiles side of Courtain that the textiles side of courtain the textiles are form, at taulds (in its present form, at any rate, where it still relies for three fifths of its business on textiles) is fighting for survival. He was prepared pub-licly, in his first statement to shareholders, to pose the quesfor the company to remain as a large scale textile producer.
At present with the rigours of the trade recession at their most severe, the answer is still in the affirmative, though to try to athieve this, Mr Hogg is having to make a number of

critical assumptions and equally difficult decisions. "I think that what my appointment catalysed", he " was that we had to insays, was that we had to un-tensity, and extend what we were doing. We had to grasp were doing. We need to grasp all sorts of nettles, and we had to recognize that in the end it would be better if we did so quickly and firmly. It would certainly be in the interest of what was left."

What will finally be left is still unclear. But amid a spate of plant closures and heavy work shedding, often in de-pressed areas of Britain, Courpressed areas of Britain, Courtain the day of the past 18 mooths by an average of 1,000 people every mouth. Underlying this programme is a need to retain the base of the textile business. "Much better", Mr Hogg comments, "that you go the could well be applied to to he strong.

This attitude emerges again in his stance on the vexed issue of programme in his stance on the textile sector. "The Government can that is going to be permanently never give the industry enough high as a result of North Sea oil".



back to some base from which you stand a good chance of earning proper profit."

As he sees it, the situation is

one which everyone in the com-

pany has to face. For management Mr Hogg saw that the depressing experience of fighting a long, defensive rearguard battle, which has been the case in so many of the group's tex-tile operations for many years, was wholly debilitating. For unions the message—for which there has been a refreshing acceptance-was that they had a totally common interest in tackling Courtaulds difficulies which, in any case, are not far removed from the situation facing almost every major tex-tile producer in developed countries.

Mr Hogg's clinical prognosis, which could well be applied to many British manufacturing companies, is that "somehow

It is his realism egain. Many industrialists-and British economists-see a high sterling rate as a temporary phenomenon. That may prove to be the case, but it is an assumption that Mr Hogg is unwilling to

← The great expansion in Courtaulds on the textile side in the late 1960s and early 1970s was based in part on the assumption that the exchange rate would be much weaker than in fact it now is. Perhaps because of this we have always had a tendency to think wish-fully about the exchange rate.

"I am determined not to re-peat that mistake. I think we should run our business on the basis of a strong exchange rate, and we should take decisions as if the exchange rate was going to be strong."

in his stance on the vexed issue of protection for the textile sector. "The Government can

So. as someone who once "deeply resented" subsidized competition from textile induscompetition from textile indus-tries in developing countries (more recently it is American producers with the benefit of cheaper input costs who have caused European producers serious problems) Mr Hogg has shifted his ground on this issue.

As he now sees it the textile industry is one of the first manufacturing industries to which developing countries turn on any scale and it is inevitable. on any scale and it is inevitable that there will be world over-capacity and strong pressure on the textile industries in developed countries. Precisely because the need of developing countries to develop is so great, their textile industries are often supported all round in a way which is regarded as "unfair" by those in developed countries who have to compete with them. "It is difficult", says Mr. Hogg. "particularly at times like the present, not to feel resentful, even bitter, about the 'unfairness'. But one must be realistic and recognize that there are strong political

must be realistic and recognize that there are strong political reasons for developing countries growing and also that the remedies which would protect the testile industries in developed countries could have a rebound effect on other exporting industries in those countries. ing industries in those countries which would be even more serious than the difficulties of the textile industries themselves.

"The answer is for companies

like us to try to move towards a situation where the only fibre/fabric garment businesses we retain are those which we stand a fair chance of defend-ing against the worst that can face us by way of international competition—whether that com-petition is 'fair' or not. To get to this point will require much change but it must be done. The less we have to rely on protection or government help, however much we may think we deserve it, the more secure our business will be."

Some seven million people are still employed in British manufacturing, Mr Hogg points out and whether or not the process of deindustrialization continues, the number is still sufficiently large to warrant serious interest.

Certainly, he. as someone who recognized that far too few people capable of running large industrial companies were willing actually to go into industry, decided to leave the financial sector on the view that it was sector on the view that it was
sit on the sidelines and throw
criticism at manufacturing.
Some people have got to get
in there and do something.

Andrew Goodrick-Clarke

GERMAN MARSHALL FUND -BURSARY PROGRAMME 1981

The German Marshall Fund of the United States, a private non-profit-making American foundation, will award bursaries to candidates whose research projects aim to promote a better understanding of the contemporary problems common to industrial societies.

The surveys, which should be placed within the context of the United States and at least one European country, must be centred on a comparative analysis of the political, economic and social aspects of national issues, and candidates should as a rule be social science graduates involved in research.

Draft theses cannot be accepted. Closing date for submitting projects is 30th November, 1980. Any requests for further information and forms should be addressed to the office of the Foundation in Paris:

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chance

Lomé offers new

The Brussels authornies have states that it is necessary to set up a Community system to promote and protect European avestments abroad. Are they at est going to succeed?

In 1972 they approached the national governments with a view to establishing arrangemenus covering all non-member pummies. A veto from the Nine countries. A veto from the Ame caused the idea to be abandoned very quickly. But in 1978 it found its way back on to the table of the Council of Ministers, this time in the form of a plan concerned only with the developing countries, during negociations on the renewal of the Lome Convention between the EEC and the African, Carib-bean and Pacific (ACP) coun-

The proposal, submitted by M. Cheysson, the member of the Commission responsible for cooperation, was ambitions; on the one hand, inclusion in all agreements concluded with the developing countries of a general clause on the protection of European investments in other, provision for conclusion of specific arrangements for particular investments, which could be covered by guarantees granted out of the Community.

The latter point was immediately dismissed by Paris, Bonn and London and this blocked the initiative despite the interest it had aroused in the ther capitals.

As a result, the second Lome Convention stipulates merely that the ACP states should accord the same treatment to member states investments and open the way for conclusion of agreements on protection of in-vestments in the mining and

Why is it that the larger countries of the Community—France, West Germany and the United Kingdom (but not Italy)—are more than reductant to grant community cover to European investments in the developing countries? The simple answer is that they consider that they do not need the Community's help in protecting their investors.

Bangladesh is a typical un-

developed country. Here

workers plant rice seedlings

in a paddyfield.

These three countries have, tee systems for some 20 years. West Germany has concluded the developing countries by making the relationship be-tween the amount of the quote and the amount of the loan more flexible and by allowing. about 30 agreements, France and the United Kingdom rather fewer, but then the existence of the franc and sterling areas gives them adequate purrantees in the countries within them. They have been building up their export tradit insurance systems, whereas a country like A loan granted recently to Italy still has none of its own.

> The situation is complicated by the artitude of many developing countries, such as Nigeria are not prepared to offer guar-antees against political and financial risks.

other developing countries

(South-East Asia, Yugosle Brazil) are just as acade as those contained in the Lome Convention. The p drawn up with the Arah curies are alone in seeming ! nesslike and workable. Ad tedly, the need to protect !

The Commission, on other hand, takes the supported by member less well placed than partners, that it is not on sirable to extend the c-trace of the EEC in this (agreements are envi-with the countries of Andean Group, India and China), but also to demon that useful results ca achieved at Community

tion gives the Commissi opportunity to do thi placing at the disposal a European Investment (EIB) the sum of 200m about £120m) to be spe direct investment in the ing and energy sectors.

The Commission's sta working on plans for the such EIB-financed proje submission to the Nine, they hope—with the tota in the decisive impact Community schemes which finds in Brussels-will 1

According to the Commurgent action is needed the fall in European inve in the developing countr some industries, especialling, ic claims, investme actually threatening to dramatically at a rime materials are in the bal It supports this contentio the following figures: b 1979 (=100) and 1977, the for investment by the Ni to 87.9, whereas it rose and 130 respectively in the of the United States and

Marcel S

Gossip

of office

Some extraordinary dealings official Belgian town plane going on over the building, had explained was in of the new offices for the gensible, their preference eral secretariat of the Council for one of the two of Ministers of the EEC. This designs.

Is an affair in which the attitude adopted there has been wheeling and Belgian officials was—ar offered the spectacle of participants motivated by political
considerations rejecting one
proposal after another put to
them by the Egyptian rapporteur. Mr Ismail-Sabri Addalla,
for the very purpose of securing a minimum degree of
objectivity in the issue of
international currency.

From the outset of the selection procedure, several general, the ecologists member states had the uneasy sentative organization, the control of the selection o

Subsequently, the wrangle between Belgium and the member states flared up again. Five designs submitted by three groups (two Belgian groups, CEL and Just Lipse)

assets in Europe gives.
Arabs sufficient reason tr
interested. But with poli
factors keeping Euro-Arab
tions at a standstill, it is
possible to judge how effe the proposed system migh:

Discussions are still goin among the Nine about appthe terms of the agreen with the other develor countries. A recent mi drawn up by the secretari the Council of Minister the EEC neatly summarized delaying (actics ador "Some delegations (by v is meant France and United Kingdom) consider investment is a matter fit within the exclusive co within the exclusive of tence of the member s while others [West Ger and, to a lesser extent, Netherlands, which has signed a significant numb agreements with the deing countries] are concept to compromise what have achieved at the billion national level." or national level".

The second Lome Co

further European invest This will be the first t the viability of the v initiated by Brussels.

High cost

there has been wheeling and dealing at every stage, at every turn. A special contract is admittedly at stake. At current rates, it is, worth between 5,000m and 7,000m Belgian francs to be paid in rent by the member governments, in other words the European tax-naver.

Feeling unable to decide on a solution which was acceptable to all, the Nine placed the matter in the hands of the liast country, so that the Bellinst country is the second country. gian Government was given the renting? The a take charge of the operation, although they specified that it had to seek the opinion of the Council of Ministers.

feeling that, consultation or no, the Belgian authorities had no, the Belgian authorities had made up their minds to favour a Belgian group and therefore not to consider competitors from other Community countries. The Dutch and French said this in so many words and thus managed to get rather more normal competitive conditions reestablished at least temporarily.

groups, CEI and Just Lipse) and one international group, Westland Utrecht, eventually got past the various obstatles in the selection procedure. The Council of Ministers gave its official opinion in May, stating that, for reasons of practical couvenience, it by far preferred one of the two designs put forward by Westland Allowing for the in Utrecht.

It circumspertly insisted that projects, this will mean

the Belgians should take care. 1,000m Belgian franc-ful account of this choice. As Dear Europe?

Belgian officials was—ar is—suspected of self-inti partiality by the partner is as far as matters reached. The new 1 Minister for Public Wo-Chabert, is in an emban position, Can he do what administration seems to and disregard the given by the main int party, the future user, the Council of Minister the result that the finally gives up the i

The artitude taken staff committee on beinthe general secretariat. sentative organization, U designs selected.

According to the whom it consulted, the ings in all the designs be intolerable adminit quarters. It accuses the cil of Ministers of ducked its responsibility passing the matter over Belgians and also con that it has not follow recommendations of the pean Court of Auditors recently called for a change in the Comm policy on premises, sv from renting to buying.

It circumspectly insisted that project, this will seen the Belgians should take care. 1,000m Belgian francs

Philippe Les

Vast move to change course of international finance bodies

Developing nations seek overhaul of IMF and World Bank

in the monetary history of this decade, which promises to produce as many upheavals as the 1970s, Arusha, a small and pleasant Tanzanian town which, s an important tourist centre theing near the game reserves and the magnificent Ngorogoro crater, may well prove to have played a major role.

international ferences have been held there this year. The first of these, in March, was entirely official, a meeting of the Group of 77 the Third World pressure group to which 120 countries now belong March, was entirely official, now belong) during which it was decided unanimously to recognize the PLO officially.

This resolution could not fail to have an impact on the pre-parations for the general assembly of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, which was chaired this year by Mr Amin Jamal, the Tanzanian Minister of Finance. In his level-headed way he is a supporter of giving the In his jevel-headed way he is a strong supporter of giving the Third World countries greater influence over these two insti-tutions (and it is known that the issue of the admission of the PLO with observer status was regarded as a test case).

The second conference, which was held in late June and early July, was of a quite different nature (although con-cerned with similar matters), since it was organized by pri-vate associations, such as the Dag Hammerskjold Foundation in Upsala and the Institute for Policy Studies in Washing-ton, which actively support Third World arguments.

The document which concrete from this conference, somewhat pompously enritted the Arusha Initiative, attracted wide media coverage. It was thus entirely successful in schieving its intended purpose, which was to orchestrate a vast political, diplomatic and intelan aim than to instigate a fun-damental overhaul of the running of the international financial institutions, where Westorn and especially American influence is omnipresent.

It remains to be seen whether or not the approach The origins and historical outlined for bringing about role of the IMF explain why such a wide-ranging reapprai- one of its most ingrained insal is self-contradictory, with stituts is to stag away from although it had attended the incomplishencies between the what is called politics. The Bretton Woods conference, methods recommended and the IMF and the World Bank were aims pursued. At all events it originally conceived as specially agreed that the IMF would be responsible for watching over monetary order as codified in

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issues to be played out on the international stage during the coming years.

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vely came into being they were -a body of rules (the charter) dissociated from the United Nations.

The fact that the Soviet Union declined to join the IMF (and the World Bank), although it had attended the Bretton Woods conference,

which owe their objectivity to the fact that in theory they avoid all political criteria. Similarly, the Gatt was given the role of promoting free trade around the world by applying a number of princi-ples (no discrimination, reciprocity and so on, the purpose of which is to keep politics out

In the iwentieth century, distinctions of this type are much less clear cut than they once

> The Arusha Initiative (some of whose authors were repre-sentatives of Marxist coun-ries) loses no time in attack-ing this conception, which is used as a screen for decisions ments positions are bound to

> relaping countries are more and more convinced that they, are the victims of world infla-tion. This is where their real interests no longer necessarily, coincide with their claims. The or elsewhere).
>
> The document opens with the statement "Money is power". Basically, what the authors—and through them, many of the Third World countries—are claiming comes down to two things, one of which is fairly precise and to a considerable extent justified, whereas the other is likely to add to the current confusion (created by the dominant countries and connectes with their claims. The Arusha Initiative is a further illustration of this. It calls for a United Nations conference on monetary affairs and finance. finance.
>
> Alas, all the precedents tend to prove that it could not fail to result in extreme politicization of the issues covered. The Arusha conference itself offered the spectacle of partici-

The DMF is called upon to The IMF is called upon to abandon its intransigent artitude to the poor countries and relax the conditions which it attaches to the loans it grants. The IMF has no doubt been paying attention to the criticisms levelled at it (in a private meeting M Jacques de Lansiera recoults went so far vare meeting M Jacques de Larosière récently went so far as to say " it is time that we adopted more intelligent rules for lending conditions."). It

were, but since the real or sup-posed liberalism of the West is a constant topic of discussion, it is important to remember has made efforts in recent months to adept its methods to the particular circumstances of the developing countries by that more or less liberal order cannot prevail in theory or in practice unless there is at the same time recognition, not only de jure but de facto (in the running of institutions, for instance), of the existence of institutions of the existence of the contractions of the existence of the contractions. objective principles. (The Gatt rules, for example, are justi-fied on the basis of the economic reasoning according to which free trade is the means by which the best distribution of available resources can be: Guyana represents a new departure in financing which seems ideally suited to the nature of the problem. Devel-

oping countries are by defini-tion importers of capital goods of all sorts. In most cases, without external capital contriing this conception, which is used as a screen for decisions inspired by political or strategic considerations (such as when the IMF grants massive aid to Turkey) or likelogical prejudices (which actually work both ways according to the fashion of the day or changes in the White House attitude to such and such a potentate in Central America or elsewhere). or elsewhere).

by the dominant countries and their management).

Quiet marriage bureau

Paul Fabra

ordination work aimed at im-proving the organization of subcontractors trade fairs (eliminating Clashes of dates,

for instance).

Finally, the centre has launched a campuign to set up an association of European manufacturers of decorative

The EEC's social calendar is report covering 1978 and 1979, not cluttered with details of it dwells at some length on its arranged marriages between action in the banking sector European firms. There are no which led to the formation of queues at the door of the the European Group of Banks Community Business Cooperation Centre, which was opened tion Centre, which was opened to Centre, which was opened to the formation of 10 medium-sized banks (two Belgian, two French, three Italian, one German, one Danish and one 1979 led to the conclusion of Burch). It also mentions its coordination work aimed at im-

36 cooperation agreements in-volving 85 small or mediumsized businesses from the coun-tries of the Nine. The companies concerned were drawn from a variety of industries roan a variety of industries oplastics engineering, chemical engineering, data processing, footwear, and so on) and the contracts signed generally covered exchanges of technology and licensing, reciprocal distribution and joint sales

As affrule these agreements can market. In the next few years it intends to devote in some cases cooperation particular attention to promot-

riage bureau when asked by a company to find it a partner, the centre has authority to act

fittings for luxury hotels and company head offices, the aim being to pool their resources in order to promote exports, especially to the North American ing cooperation between small and medium-sized businesses in the Nine and others in next member state of .

Community Greece and the two other applicant states, Spain and Portugal.

As well as acting as a mar-

in some cases cooperation arrangements are set up between as many as five small or medium-sized businesses.

its own initiative. In RS

Magerala - Materia (MC) - Materia (MC) - Materia (MC) - Milano Orest Tongs - Milano Sea - Moderna Lind - Moniato di Castro 1/1) - Muscla (MC) - Nasali - I strata - Palentino - Pescara - Pinicci (Mi) - Romande (MC) - Roma Grest - Sangana (SP) -Sastari - Sastari - Sastari - Special - Toma German Tomassi - Tremo - Tristhe - Duna - Vicaria - Vicaria - Vicenza.

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مِكذا من رلامال

ward their reserves among the

Christian Democrats. This also

means that a change of coalition

the intention is clearly to stick

with the present coalition for the

next four years. A break is likely

only if Herr Schmidt steps down-for reasons of health or prin-

ciple and if life with the left

then becomes intolerable. The

Free Democrats are liberal in.

the traditional sense of being

against monopolies of power

and excessive state intervention

in the productive side of the

economy. Although the left wing

Social Democrats are much less

.interested than their British

counterparts in nationalization

and trade union power they are

interested in more state control over investments. There could be

friction here and over other

areas of domestic policy, as well

however, the coalition looks well

able to work out compromises.

It is the Christian Democrats

who will have to do the soul

searching. They drew their votes

disproportionately from among the old and the unskilled. Be-

fore the next election they will be looking not only for a new candidate but also for greater

appeal among the younger and

more educated sections of the

population, who also form a sig-

nificant part of the floating

As at present constituted,

as defence and nuclear energy.

Service Services

المنجدة ما النهاء

kinded at the second

the policies of the Democratic. Alliance, the government coalition, but to attack Senbor Sá Carneiro personally. The upshot was a victory for the government, a clear setback for the Communists, and a disappoint- mits Portugal to a socialist ment for the Socialists, who course, and President Eanes, were virtually able to maintain backed by some of the more

after the last one, but the inter-

the losses they suffered last The result was further evidence of the country's desire to turn its back on the leftist and the President, and to a policies followed in the after- determined campaign by Senhor. math of the 1974 revolution, and particularly those of the far left. The Democratic Alliance, a

their position but not to recover

Our building heritage From the Chairman of the Historic Buildings Committee, Greater

London Council ... Sir. There is I believe cause for concern about the Government's policies for historic buildings. In London aione various decisions taken recently seem to me inconsistent

In one week, the minister accepted the destruction of the symmetry of the Natural History Museum (Grade 1) but refused to :: to permit a comparatively modest ticket office within the mutilated More recently no emergency action was taken to prevent the centre of the Firestone building (recommended by the local authorny for listing) being demolished but as if at random ten booking half of Sr Pancras station.

molished, but, as if at random, two

President Eanes in the Presidencentre-right grouping, is com- tial election in December. of the many other factory buildings of similar date were havily listed

without explanation. The Jubilee Hall in Covent Garden was only "spot" listed as the result of public pressure, not on grounds of architectural importance but because the community wanted it as a sports hall, while there appears to be no such reprieve for a whole block of eighteenth-century listed houses including Flaxmen's House in Greenwell Street, hlighted by Westminster City Council's plan

redevelop the site. Several important country houses (Grade 1 or Grade 2*) such as Grovelands in Southgate, Frognal House in Sideup and Swakeleys in Hidisgron are in serious danger but neither the Government por the Trustees of the National Heritage; Memorial Fund seem to show much concern.

cal stability is still some way off. Money is available for the arts, but not for historic buildings. The Historic Buildings Council does

carefully, monitor the listing and the maintenance of Historic Buildings. Both these functions at present seem to be conducted on a "hit or Yours faithfully,

excellent work but with totally inadequate funds. In London the GLC Bistoric Buildings funds are minute in relation to the needs of London. That is why the GLC has started the Heritage of London Trust which I hope will achieve support from industry and commerce in London.

The Government should give a lead in these matters and should

WILLIAM BELL, Members, Lobby. The County Hall, SE1.

the big spenders
From the Deputy Director-General of the CBI itical career, so they attract abil-Sir, The idea seems to be gaining currency that in his drive to contain over-spenders like the Islingtons and Lambeths of this world. ity, and because they know that

Mr Heseltine has punished all local authorities. Don't let us shed tears for too many of the remainder. They may not be in the same league as the big spenders, but many are setting their budgers far too high. There is still plenty of room for increased efficiency and reductions ir spending in local government, as "value for money" surveys have

siready shown. Town halls are still free to spend whatever they choose. Central Government is simply rationing the amount of money it gives them.
That is scarcely unreasonable at a
time of financial stringency.
Local authorities must cut their coat according to their cloth. This is what trade and industry—which has so far borne the brunt of the Covernment's counter-inflation policies—has had to do. If the town halls did the same, it would reduce the pressure on rates and on the the pressure on rates and on the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement—and hence on interest rates.

However, councils which are unwilling to act with moderation can increase council rents, increase charges for their many services.

charges for their many services, from car parks to swimming baths and/or increase rates. But they may well ask themselves whether this does not lead to a "no-go area", since it would increase the burden on all ratepayers—not least business ratepayers, who, when profitability is at a postwar low, view the prospect of rising rates with nothing less than horror.

As the late Anthony Crosland succinctly put it, "the party's over". Not only that, the electorate is in no mood to countenance any is in no mood to countenance any

" parties". fwrber Councillors and council officials must learn to spend retepayers' and taxpayers' money like they spend their own—with care. Yours faithfully,

B. RIGBY, Confederation of British Industry, 103 New Oxford Street, WC1.

Grand hotel

From Mr Norman Barrymaine Sir, with postalgic pleasure I read a dispatch (September 26) from your Singapore Correspondent (in my day Times men did not file stories) that Raffles Hotel may still be saved and restored to its former glory. But I suppose that it will be too much to hope that the famous verandah, where guests and residents drank their Singapore gin slings and at night danced to an

Australian jazz band, will be opened up to the breezes off the South China Sea.

My enduring interest in this famous hostelry is because I lived in it for six months in the latter had not then slept in room 98 and so far as I can recall (but old men forget) no one made any fuss about Kipling staying in the hotel. He may have been a guest in later years. Nor had Raffles been discovered by the foreign correspondent. They came in the Second World War with O'Dowd Gallagher (who wrote the most brilliant story of the war with the sinking of the Prince of Wales), Carl and Shelley Mydans of Time-Life, Martha Gellhorn and Ernest

Hemingway.
In 1920 the fashionable hotel in Singapore was L'Europe, which was opposite to the Cricket Club and where the Supreme Cour: and City

The second anniversary of the Armistice was celebrated by the ex-Servicemen with a dinner at L'Europe. At Raffles was a very gay gala dence. At midnight the ex-Servicemen walked very unsteadily from L'Europe to Raifles. They then proceeded to smash all the glasses in the bar, including the mirrors. in the bar, including the mirrors. No one tried to intervene and the management did not even bother to call the police. The culprits were White Men! The next morning the ex-Servicemen received from the management a bill for the damages. It was promptly paid. Honour was satisfied. Beoliganism did not begin

on the terraces at Antield Road.

Island in 1945, everything was intact. Tam. Sir. Your obedient servant, NORMAN BARRYMAINE,

Victims of aggression

"aggression" of Iraq and labelled such action "a flagrant violation of international lew ".

I do not for one minute condone the action of Iraq, but would like to remind these gentlemen, whose memories seem rather short, of another violation of international which has yet to be resolved. This action, while seemingly non-violent, little short of terrorism. Finally it would seem unfair to

criticise the western press for an editorial policy which highlights the wider implications of the war as the flow of oil and regional stability are of the upmost importance. A war such as this challenges the fine balance of power world-wide and therefore makes important reading. Yours faithfully.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Still not the last of Labour points moral for Conservatives

From Mr Chris Gent . Sir, As a lifelong Conservative can I express the hope that the Party Conference resists the temptation to pour scorn on Labour's divisions and disarray, but instead concentrates its attention on the Govern-

ments problems.

Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues have nothing to crow about having failed totally on the key issues of economic and industrial policy. Monetarism has neither worked in practice or achieved the Government's objectives. Either it is an unworkable theory or its advocates in the present administration are completely incomperent at imple-

menting it. The present deep recession has apparently been deliberately worsened by the Governments fiscal policy. Efficient firms are in great difficulty and bankruptcies are at record levels. Rather than mixigate the effects of the world recession the Government is maximising its impact. This benefits nobody, least of all the unemployed who are a stark testimony to the waste and futility of the Government's present

strategy. Surely the time has come to shandon the present narrow theoretical approach and pursue alternative policies.
U-turns may be unfashionable but.

they are the only answer if your policy is in tatters. It is time for Mrs Thatcher to stop her lemming-like rush for the precipice, and realize that the British public would prefer a change of direction to poli-cies that can only destroy more and more jobs and businesses. Yours sincerely,

Hampshire. From Mr C. B. V. Neilson Sir, Are there two (political) moles in the House of Commons? Mrs Thatcher seems determined that the present Tory government shall be the last, while Mr Benn (the former Lord Stansgate) seems hell-bent on

perpetuaring it. Yours faithfully. C. B. V. NEILSON, 10 Chestnut Walk, Little Common, Bexhill-on-Sea. East Sussex.

October 3.

CHRIS GENT.

Harriey Wintney,

28 Franklin Avenue,

From Mr D. S. Crighton Sir, I have read with interest Anthony Wedgwood Benn's recent

comments on additional nationalization of British industry and feel I must make the following comments: Prior to the nationalization blight created by Benn and his colleagues in February, 1974, I was Chief Executive of the London Graving Dock Company Ltd, which employed more than 1,000 people on the Themes engaged in repairing British, and foreign flag ships. As a result of Benn's misguided and muddled attempted legislation, my company was raken into public ownership in September, 1977. Prior to that date my company had survived from 1890 and until 1972 had an unbroken profit record of 23 years; few com-

anies could better such an achieve-Slightly before the last Government handed my company over to the "bureaucrats" I resigned, together with more than a dozen senior executives and middle management. Some emigrated to Australia, Canada and New Zealand; others left the industry and five came with me to form a new ship-

repairing entity.

Those of us that remained in the United Kingdom became "fugitives from nationalization" and were forced to leave our native Thames-side and to take over a derelict ship-yard in Scotland and start all over again.

Within three years our old company had been totally wrecked and its sales reduced by more than half. Losses were incurred of more than £5m and as a result ship repairing on the Themes was closed down: 1,700 employees lost their jobs

between September, 1977, and December, 1979; in the region of £14m of business was lost to Continental snipyords; and the expertise. together with a tradition of ship repairing that had taken centuries

build up was totally and utterly

destroyed. Bearing this in mind I find It difficult to understand how Mr Bean can possibly advocate more nationa-lization, which could only result in greater hardship to the working people of this country and to the dedicated middle management and executives who have struggled to continue running businesses with the frequent interruptions that we

have received from pointcians, who have neither understanding nor experience in industry.

If politicians were prepared to manage the affairs of state and leave professional management to run industry, this nation would find irself in a very much happier situation.

tion.
During the years 1974-1976 I repeatedly offered to explain the problems of British ship repairing to Mr Benn but only received platirudes from his department and his
then "side-kick" Lord Beswick,
neither of whom were prepared to
meet me at that time. If they refuse to involve themselves in industry how can they possibly understand

Now that Mr Atkinson is in the hot seat in British Shipbuilders his best course would be to offer what is left of British shiprepairing to private enterprise who could prob-ably breathe new life into it. Yours faithfully.

DONALD S. CRIGHTON, Moonraker's, 20a Blackhearh Park, Riackheath, SE3. October 2.

From Mr J. Rentleton Sir, Before the image of Mr Benn as potential Franklip D. Roosevelt takes too strong a hold on the popu lar imagination (Oct 3), it should perhaps be pointed out that the latter did not seek to abolish the Senate; suffered the worst setbacks of his political career when he clashed with it over constitutional revision and membership reselection; owed, indeed, some of his undoubted legislative achievements to Senate initiatives which he felt compelled to endorse rather than vice versa; endeavoured to sustain economy and increase a mixed international cooperation: and hroughout the initial "One Hundred Davs" consulted widely, gained public approval and generally acted

in a spirit of what he once termed "bold, persistent experimentation" remarkably unlike the docurinaire rigidities now promised us.
Incidentally, as a necessary pre-liminary, he had, of course, to win

election. Yours faithfully, JOHN KENTLETON, School of Ristory, University of Liverpool, Abercromby Square,

From Miss Enid Lakeman Sir, Please will Sam Wapshare explain how he thinks (Oct 3) that Labour government could be explicitly elected by the people" to abolish the House of Lords

Even if that government did have the general support of more than half the voters, which no one party has achieved since 1906, an election under our system would afford no evidence as to how many of those people heartily approved of abolishing the Lords and how many dis-approved but would risk it for the sake of turning out the Conserva-

For proof of the people's wishes we need either a referendum or an election under a system that would give voters a free choice between Lahour candidates like Tony Benn and Labour candidates like Shirley Williams. Yours faithfully,

ENID LAKEMAN, The Electoral Reform Society, 6 Chancel Street, SE1.

MIND and its work

From Projessor Sir Martin Roth Sir, In their replies to my letter (September 13). Lady Bingley and her colleagues (September 20) and Mr Christopher Price (September 29) repeat once again their allegapions against the staff of Broadmoor. They ignore the criticisms voiced from many quarters of the manner in which MIND has conducted its campaigns in recent years against a number of psychiatric hospitals and the staff who work in them. They make no reference to the course of events at the Charing Cross Hospital, the only example I was able to describe for reasons of space.

Mr Price attributes to me views I have nowhere expressed. I did not state that police investigations had to be completed before any criticisms were voiced. But one has the right to expect that the hardpressed staff of Broadmoor and other hospitals should not be pilloried in newspaper articles that emanate from MIND on the basis of inadequate and one-sided evi-dence. I have said "one-sided" because the views of those whose reputation has been sullied have neither been sought nor repre-sented in a number of the cases that have been brought to my attention. Moreover, although I respect the integrity of Lady Bingley and her colleagues, one has a right to expect a higher standard of accuracy in public statement than that which necessitated the correction from Mr Hale of the Department of Health and Social Security (September 27) regarding the case MIND had taken to the European Commission on Human Rights.

As the staff of Broadmoor Hospiral are precluded by their pledges as Civil Servants from any public defence of their actions that would place the facts in proper perspec-tive, it is time that their achievements were brought to public notice. Of the 720 patients in the hospital at the present time more than a quarter have committed homicide and attempted murder; other major violence, serious sexual offences and arson had led to admission in the remainder. The staff therefore care day and night for the most seriously disturbed and dangerous patients in any hos-

pital in this country. They have discharged their difficult task with humanity and professional skill, creating a lively and therapeutic environment under conditions that could not be more onerous. Their Department of Occupational Department of Occupational Therapy is probably the best in any psychiatric hospital and their educational staff offer a range of pro-grammes from remedial reading to of levels and degrees in the Open University. A delegation of MPs which recently paid a visit to the hospital paid warm tribute to the staff's work. "We were very much impressed by their concern and anxiety in doing an extremely difficult job with care and dedica-tion". (The Times. August 1, 1980). I agree with Mr Price that abuses

must not be swept under the car-pet. But MIND's conduct in these matters raises a more general issue. One of the worst maladies of our time is the habit of careless public censure. This can damage or destroy the reputation of institutions with a long and honourable record of care for patients and of service to the community. The irony is that accusations even where false or inaccurate can serve as a self-fulfilling prophecy. The morale of the staff is undermined and those with adequate reserves in years and energy leave to make their careers elsewhere. Standards decline and the spirit of enterprise evaporates. It is the patients who suffer most from the general aparhy which descends upon such institutions.

Of course there is at times no alternative to making an entirely fresh start. But the maintenance of standards is not a task for pressure groups ready to enlarge upon snippets of information gleaned from disaffected staff members. The need is for the re-establishment of a modern version of the old Board of Control whose expertise, compassion and quiet firmness endowed it with professional and moral authority. Yours faithfully, MARTIN ROTH, Department of Psychiatry.

University of Cambridge Clinical

Addenbrook's Hospital,

Hills Road.

Roman Catholics and crime

From Father Joseph Doherty " If the factor behind it could be isolated and treated, a substantial cut in the crime rate and the prison population nright be achieved,"
writes Clifford Longley ("The
dilemma over Roman Catholic
delinquents", The Times. October
3). And the former secretary of
the Catholic Church's social Welfare
Commission "knew of no research
which had convincingly avalained which had convincingly explained it". To me all this is not in the least surprising. The reasons are not only

sociological but also, would you believe it religious. believe it religious.

Until very recently, our church was almost obsessively concerned with theological orthodoxy and almost neurotically pre-occupied with the observance of its laws. Together with a highly individualistic and frequently superficial type of "devotion", it was hardly surprising that so many of our people were ill-equipped to face "the real world". No reflective Catholic who has been brought up in its highly-institutionalized in its highly-institutionalized system needs a microscope to observe the severe weaknesses we have suffered from at the human level. It was regarded as a mortal sin to miss Mass, but in very few places was fellowship and community caring fostered.

Executely religious was tand

For Catholics, religion was tand is?) conceived in too abstract and ideological terms. I am persuaded that a very large part of the answer, nor only to delinquency, but also to the whole sphere of growth and to the whole sphere of growth and maturation, is to be found in meeting people's needs at the *luman* level. The human need for community and friendship, for example, is just as necessary as theological truths. Fortunately, the Church has become aware of this. The Second Vatican Council was its effort to correct the imbalance at the root. And there are many of us who have And there are many of us who have committed ourselves to this urgent

if painful task of renewal.
With this new vision, having experienced some years of humiliation, the Church now feels more hopeful and better able to be at the service of people. Yours respectfully.

JOSEPH DOMERTY, CSSR. St Mary's Convent, Lowestoft, October 3.

Money from tobacco From Mr John Bratby

Sir, A tobacco company (Rothmens) say they will pay 1p to the Welsh Rugby Union for every packet top collected by fans: this is irresponsible, and an attempt to associate the health of rugby and rugby players with their digarettes to diminish the adverse effects of the mandstory health warning on sales. The Royal Academy are allowing their name, and paintings in their collection, to be reproduced on cigarette packets (Benson and Hedges). The intention is clear—10 counter the health warning with the image of probity and authority of the Royal Academy. The RA has a paternal image, and the young and others will be encouraged there-

fore to buy the pernicious weed. This is insidious, subliminal persuasion. The RA assistant secretary writes to me, in reply: "Having accepted tobacco sponsorship for the Pompail and Gold of Eldorado exhibitions, Council saw no moral objection to such reproductions especially as the fee was sufficient to offset the loss on a small exhibition. As far as the Academy is concerned, it is endors-ing the design of the packet, not what it contains, and, in that respect, the result is successful, I trust that this information shows that we are not selling our souls to the Devil but doing our best to act responsibly whilst attempting to avoid bankruptcy."

avoid bankruptcy.

If a cigarette company offered me \$10,000 to be allowed to put a reproduction of a Bratby painting on their packets I should immediately.

When it was discovered that cancer and cigarette smoking were joined, I burned all my pipes in the kitchen in front of my sons in the Sunstar boiler cooker, and slammed the doors dramatically for lasting effect: neither have smoked. I feel strongly that Cigarettes should be presented honestly as

they are. Yours sincerely. IOHN BRATBY. Cupola and Tower of the Winds. Selmont Road, Hastings. East Sussex

Before the fridge -

From Mr Kenneth Monkman Sir, The London Journal of November 24, 1733, reports that 9 curious ice house is being built in the Green Park for the Royal Family. On January 12, 1734, it adds that this is being filled with cartloads of ice from the Canal. Yours for the record, KENNETH MONKMAN, Shandy Hall, Coxwold,

1000年11月1日日本日

The life of the second second

Aware of the bull

York.

September 30.

From Mrs D. Watkins Sir, Some 20 years ago my husband played cricket with a village club in the country. The pitch was protected by electric wire but the outfield was grazed by a bull who wore a thick leather hood, which allowed him to see only what he was grazing. A bell tinkled when he raised his head. As slowly he ambled around the field the fielders pro-

ceded or discreetly followed. The batsmen who hit a good ball in his direction were awarded a four and no more because it usually took a few minutes to retrieve the

Tea was only taken when he was at the far end. We were certainly all very aware of the bull-Yours faithfully, D. WATKINS, Beech Hill. Brixworth.

Northampton.

October 2,

through clenched teeth; and he drighten France (Gent) c

would not have been the uncritical Atlanticist he pretended to be in the election. campaign. He is as unhappy as Herr Schmidt with the he mo-Americans, and there is far more Gaullism is his background and present thinking than there is in Herr Schmidt's, Indeed there is very little to justify the suspicion sometimes encountered in London that Britain is somehow disadvantaged in Europe by a Franco-German front Britain's weakness in Europe is entirely of

policy,

her own making and is regretted. as much by Herr. Schmidt as by-President Giscard d'Estaing. Hence the victory of Herr Schmidt's coalition is welcome not because it provides a sharp contrast to the alternative but because it offers stability, continuity and experience through a period which is certain to be: difficult. Herr Strauss was irresponsible party but they are regarded by the majority of bot because they know that if West German voters as too unaturactive unpredictable and

to follow the Labour gathering. Had it been otherwise, had

Brighton this week preceded the

shambles of Blackpool, the Coa-

yesterday gave Labour a lead of

was the fact that a majority of

Government partly because the

Conservatives are not widely be-

lieved to be the party best fitted

-that inflation is the greater

threat and that it must be squeezed out of the economy

even at the cost of higher un-

employment for a time.

The fear that the Government

may not be successful in its

economic policy will be the great

tant issue facing the country.

particular any British Tories who

disappointed. Herr Strauss is not

a German Mrs Thatcher. He is

not as ideological in economic

affairs, and he would not have.

changed more than the emphasis in West Germany's foreign

He would have continued the

eastern policy though: somewhat '

VICTORY FOR THE GERMAN CENTRE If the Christian Democrats had increase in its votes. The result climbers with a worthwhile polwon the West German election was a victory for the centre. on Sunday, their policies would . This means not just a victory

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not have been quite as different for the small Free Democratic flieir survival depends on draw-from those of the present Party which was the only party ing votes from the big parties coalition as their enemies feared to make significant gains, but towards the centre, and their friends hoped. In also for the broad proposition. Since last Sunday they will that each of the big parties must have to be more sensitive toyearned for Herr Strauss, resist the pull from its outer would probably have been wing if it is to win votes. The Free Democrats have a facsmaller proportion of regular partner becomes in principle voters than do the larger parties. Easier to contemplate. However voters than do the larger parties. They rely on the floating centre In the previous two elections they had drawn these floating votes mainly from Social Democrats who wanted a brake put on the left wing. On Sunday they drew a substantial number from

> not bring themselves to support Herr Strauss Of course their power is totally out of proportion to their numerical support. With only 10.6 per cent of the vote they can make or break the government and, within reason, dictare their own terms for the pro-gramme of the coalition. But even in a system of direct representation it is the floating voters who mostly decide the result. The disadvantage is that

Christian Democrats who could

they then swing the entire balance of power to one side or the other. In West Germany's system they are more muly represented by a Centrist Party which then also enjoys the power to prevent wide swings of the pendulum. This power could be dangerous if the Free Democrats were an they were they would get fewer votes or find the big parties divisive to be chosen. At the joining forces against them same time, Herr Schmidt's party. They maintain their position bedid not earn any significant cause they can provide their

AFTER BLACKPOOL, BRIGHTON Mrs Thatcher has every reason industrial cost is said to be too after Blackpool: it looks as if to be thankful that one of the high even if it ultimately the standards of performance raditions of British politics is achieves its objective. The effects for the Conservative conference, of high interest rates, high unto employment, welfare and education spending cuts, and the increase in company bank-ruptcies are all adduced as supservative leadership might well- porting evidence for this argu-

have been considerably embar- ment. There is also the doubt-rassed. The National Opinion Poll which is now heard more frewhich is now heard more frequently, as to whether the policy eleven per cent, but more serious will ever achieve its economic for the Government than that purpose It will be interesting to see those questioned now regard un. how many of these anxieties the surface at Brighton. ant issue facing the country. Will there be a searching assess have some influence on the This is damaging for the ment? Or will the Tory business contents of the Green Paper that managers once again display their customary skill in mustling crificism? But while the answer to deal with this particular prob- to that question will be interestlem—a poll by Gallup yesterday ing it will now matter less befound 75 per cent disapproving cause of what happened to of ministers handling of the em. Labour at Blackpool last week. Labour at Blackpool last week: ployment issue and partly That catestrophe has removed because the Government's whole the immediate political pressure economic strategy is based on the on the Government. After watch-judgment—which we would share ... ing that occasion few people will ing that occasion, few people will

stration is plunging headlong to ereat. By comparison with the Shadow Cabinet at Blackpool, Cabinet ministers at Brighton will look serenely in control of themselves and even of events. underlying anxiety at Brighton. Yet part of that impression may dare to abolish it—which means this week. The policy is attacked be an illusion. Ministers may these days that it must be based from two angles. The social and reasonably feel more confident on the principle of election.

AN ELECTORAL THREAT TO PRESIDENT EANES

land that was taken over to its

pensation for nationalized assets.

It has lowered taxes and suc-

ceeded in reducing the rate of

to carry out the full range of its"

tion from President Eanes and

the Council of the Revolution,

based on the constitution. The

constitution, which came into effect in 1976, specifically com-

leftist army-officers, has been

able to use it to justify vetoing

some government legislation. This has led to bad blood

between Senhor Sá Carneiro

Sá Carneiro not only to revise

the constitution but to unseat

programme because of opposi-

It has not been free, however,

In returning the government of mitted to reversing many of the Senhor Sa Carneiro with an decisions of that period—the increased majority, the Portumationalization of banking, insurguese voters have given a clear since and industry, for instance,

endorsement of his policy of and the collectivization of land political and economic reform. It — and in general to reducing the was only by a quirk of the con-role of the state in the economy.

stitution that a new election had Since taking office it has speeded

to be held so soon, ten months: up the process-of handing back

inflation.

the standards of performance they will have to meet in order be reelected will be less exacting, and that should help them to boost the morale of their supporters. But they will still ultimately be judged by events. and there can be no assurance as yet as to what that judgment will be.:

Anxiety over the economy may well strengthen criticism of one of the key issues at Brighton ecause the mood there may dence that no government could

the Government's policy on industrial relations. This will be

contents of the Green Paper that is expected to be published before the end of the year. Paradoxically, the effect of Blackpool may be to make the Conservative rebels feel that they can press their case on this issue without danger of doing too much political damage. Another effect of Blackpool on the Brighton proceedings will be to increase the importance of today's debate suppose that the present admini- on the House of Lords. After the blood-curdling threats that were issued from the platform last week, it is now all the more evident that the country needs a second chamber so secure in its command of public confi-

To revise the constitution

Senhor Sá Carneiro has either to

obtain a two-thirds majority in

Parliament-which he cannot get

without cooperation from the

Socialists—or a plain majority in a referendum. But a referendum

can only be called by the Presi-

dent and so, since he cannot

count on President Eanes, Senhor

Sá Carneiro has put up a candi-date of his own, General Soares

Carneiro, for the election in

December. General Soares Carneiro, a man of right-wing

views, is relatively unknown,

whereas President Eanes, who

has Socialist backing, is very popular. But Senhor Sa Carneiro

hopes that General Sources Carneiro will profit from the Democratic Alliance victory;

and as a further argument to the

voters has said that he himself

will resign if President Eanes is

The immediate prospect.

therefore, is of a further pre-

electoral period, with the bitter-ness which tends to characterize

Portuguese politics, and a degree

of uncertainty until the presiden-

tial election is over. The voters

have shown their preference for

Senhor Sá Carneiro's govern-

ment and its policies, but politi-

reelected.

Hall now stand.

On Christmas Eve, 1919, a poker game started and went on non-stop, except for a break for church on Christmas Day, for four days. Raffles, even if preserved, is unlikely to see those days again. Gone, too, are the days, never to return, when the Chinese in Singapore called themselves the King's Chinese. And they went on doing so until the Second World War. When the British surrendered to the Japanese in February, 1942, these loyal people wept. They guarded the houses of the British and when Mountbatten's Army liberated the

Quartier le Lauron, 83620 Bargemon, Var France. September 27.

From Mr Andrew Crichton Sir, I feel I must protest most strongly to the four Iranian gentlemen who had the audacity to complain (October 2) about the

law: the taking of certain hostages, does constitute an undoubted act of unprovoked aggression and is

ANDREW CRICHTON, 89 Alderney Street, SWL.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

October 6: By command of The Queen, the Lord Cullen of Achbourne (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, tonden present at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the arrival of The President of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan and Regum Zia-ul-Haq and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. J. Longiost and Miss C. R. Doyle The engagement is aumounced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. Longton, of Lymington, Hampshire, and Catherine, daughter of the lare Mrs A. Doyle [nee Rum] and Brigadier, R. I. Doyle, of Brockenhurst, Hampshire.

Mr S. C. Sheldon and Miss F. J. Marriam

The engagement is announced between Stephen, youngest son of Dr Dennis Sheldon, Towar Hill, Kidlington, Oxford, and of Mrs Nadine Sheldon, of Woking, and Frong, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Merriam, Winterflood House, Dedham, Colchester,

Mr D. H. Worskeit and Miss P. D. Sammons and Miss P. D. Sammons
The engagement is announced between David, son of Colonel L. H.
Worskett, retired, OBE, of Tunbridga Wells, Kent, and of the
late Mrs Worskett, and Pamela,
daughter of the late Mr H. Sammons, CBE, and of Mrs M. M.
Sammons, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

£10,000 bond winners Winning numbers in the draw for £10.000 Premium Savings Bonds prizes, announced yesterday, were: 11PK 331799 (winner lives shire); 12WZ 579690 (Mersey-kide); 17WS 759709 (Waltham Forest, London); 6XB 697811 (Devon). in Essex): 8TW 968363 (Lanca-

Mr. Patrick Hutber

Mr Petrick Huther, of Mileon Keynes, Buckinghamshire, asso-ciate editor of the magazine Nami and former city editor of The Sunday Telegraph, left estate valued at £148,689 net.

leaves £148.689

Latest wills

Latest appointments

Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips, attended by Miss Victoria Logge-Bourke and Major Micholas Lawson, were acceived upon arrival at the Airport by His Excellency Mr J. D. Gibson (High Commissioner for Fiji). KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 6: The Duke and Duchess
of Gloucester were present this
evening at a Concert at Westminster Abbey given by the
Commonwealth Philbarmonic
Orchestra and the Zemel Choir to
commonworate the centeriary of
the birth of Ernest Bloch, and
later attended a Reception at New
Zealand House, London.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Eland and Mrs Evan McCorquodale were in attendance.

A memorial service for Mr Michael John Silversides will be held at St Betelph's Church, Aldzate, London, EC4, on Thursday, Octo-ber 23, 1980, at 11.50 am.

Burthdays today

Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 6: The Princess Anne, Mark Phillips and Captan Mark Phillips Ieft Heathrow Airport, London, this evening to usit Fiji where Her Royal Highness and Captan Phillips will attend the Tenth Anniversary of Independence Celebranous.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Lieutenant-General Sir George Collingwood, 77; Mr Joseph Collingwood, 77; Mr Joseph Mascham, 78; Mr B. M. S. Hoban, 59; Mr Terence Hodgkinson, 67; Lieutenant-General Sir Derek Lang, 67; Vice-Admirel Sir Aubrey Manserght, 82; Sir Christopher Masterman, 91; Sir Harry Platt, 94; Major-General Desmond Smith, 69.

Mr N. Mackwood and Miss C. Clancy
The engagement is announced between Neil son of Mr and Mrs Charles Mackwood, of Burwash, Sussex, and Catherine, younger daughter of the late Mr Desmond Clancy and Mrs Shirley Clancy, of Palma, Majorca.

Mr A. J. Walker and Miss F. J. Armitage
The engagement is announced between Alasdair, son of Mr and Mrs James Walker, of Perth, Australia, and Fiona, elder daughter of Mr Robert Armitage, of Eingham, Nottinghamshire, and Mrs Peter Kenworthy-Browne, of London.

Marriage

Mr J. J. G. Dawes and Miss A. E. Broughton and Miss A. E. Froughton
The marriage book place on Spinnday. October 4, at St Mary the
Boltons, of Mr James Dawes, only
son of Mr and Mrs John Dawes,
of Hermill, Kent, and Miss Anne
Broughton, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs B. E. P. Broughton, of
Holland Park, London, W11.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Leonie Hamilton,
Lacy Edgar and Sophie and Mark
Oliver. Mr Mark Flawd-Thomas
was best man.

Latest appointments include:
Rear-Admiral A. J. Whetstone,
Flag Officer Sea Training, to be
Assistant Chief of Naval Staff
(Operations) Royal Navy in suctession to Rear-Admiral M, La T.

Wannest Institute of Naval Staff Wemyss in January.
Mr Richard Authony Bethell to
be Vice-Lord-Lieutenaut of
Humberside.

From John Chartres Manchester An extensive exhibition of Jewish art treasures borrowed from the State Jewish Museum in Prague opens today in Manchester. Professor Reginald Dodwell, director of Manchester University's whitworth Art Gallery, has spent eight years negotiating the loan of 300 exhibits, including synagogue textiles dating from the mid-seventeenth to the mineteenth

Jewish

history on

seventeemth to the mineteenth centuries, decorated curtains and pelmets made for the Ark of the Covenant, and gold and silver embroidered velver manties for the Torah Scrolls.

More than 150 pieces of silver and other metal work, including jewelled crowns, breast plates, spice boxes, candelabra and ewers, are on display. A cycle of eightventh of the century varintumes showing

are on display. A cycle of eighteenth century painings showing
the ritual of the Prague Burial
Brotherhood makes up another
section of the exhibition.
To the layman and the gentile,
the real fascination of the exhibition lies in the kilustrated history
of how the collection was established in Prague. The German
Naxis of the 1940s made the collection for what they thought
would one day be their record
of "an extinct race".

The most moving section is a
room of paintings, half of them
by children who at the age of nine
or 10 were placed in a concentration camp at Tereatn, north
Bohemia, between 1941 and 1942,
and taken to extermination camps
in 1944.



The Torah Crown of 1900, set with amethysts and topaz, being placed at the exhibition.

British bridge challenge gathering momentum

From a Bridge Correspondent Valkenburg, Oct 6

The long drawn out qualifying pools in the open series enter the last three days at the sixth Bridge Teams Olympiad in Valkenburg with the prospects of the British team of Priday and Rodrigue Flint and Sheehan Forrester and Smolski hrighter than they have been sluce. and Sheehan Forrester and Smoiski brighter than they have been since the beginning of the tournament. They ended a strong day yesterday with a 20—0 win against Argentina, one of the leading teams. Rodrigue and Priday seem to have run into their best form and today the men moved into fourth place with a win over Bermuda. Although political overtones are

being played down, they exist.
Egypt may be expelled from
the World Bridge Federation for
refusing to play South Africa

China, where at one time bridge was regarded as a decadent pursuit, has made formal applica-tion for admission to the World Bridge Federation. Open series leaders after round 23:

Pool B: France 326, Norway 325 1S 301, Anstrells 297 Indonesia 307 Germany 224, Intly 272 Poland 273 Ladles' series seedless after round 21 Intly 298, US 273, Swedom 265 Feland 277, Deumark 255, Britan

Kent record : There was a record Kent record: There was a record entry at the weekend for the Kent Bridge Congress at Folkestone, at which an Anglo-German team won the main team event, by one point Our Bridge Correspondent writes. Results: Jann Lakey Cap: 1. A. Senser, Mrs E. C. Payn (Germany), A. L. Chiter (Kent), D. N. Colling (Warrickshare), 92: 2. B. A. L. Burn, R. A. Giffe (London), Mrs Mrs D. Scott-Jones (Surrey), 58. Trophy: 1, Mr and Mrs K. G.
Iden, Mrs A. Mills, R. Warner,
T. Horasby, D. O'Denovan,
J. Oxioby, Miss D. Rolland.

Hamilton, 419 2, D. A. I., Burn. R. A. Cuite, 418, Souway Boyl; 1, M. Berkovi, R. Collingham 335; 2, Mr and Mrs. R. Holland, 312, Puddleduck troops: 1, Mrs. A. L.

Luncheons

Marketors' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayorese were the guests of
honour at a luncheon given yesterday by the Marketors' Company at
Stationers' Hall, Mr R. F. T.
Edwards, Master, presided and the
other speakers were the Lord
Mayor, Mr J. McPhie, Junior
Warden, and the Master of the
Cutters' Company.

Dinner

Ord Trophy: 1. Mr and Mrs X. G. Haselesh. Mrs A. Mills. R. Warner. 25; 2. T. Horasov. D. O'Donovan. Miss J. Ortoby. Miss D. Rohand. The Admiralty Board entertained The Admiralty Board entertained William J. Ortoby. Miss D. Rohand. Whe Admiralty Board entertained Vice-Admiral G. J. Willis, Australian Chief of Navai Staff, and Mrs Frobert. Step Staff, and Mrs Willis, 'at dinner at Admiralty House, Whitehall, last might. Mr House, Whitehall, last might. Mr K. Speed, Parliamentary Understamilion. 419. 2. D. A. L. Burniam. A. Chiffe. 418. D. A. L. Burniam. A. Chiffe. 418. J. D. A. L. Burniam. A. Chiffe. 418. J. D. A. L. Burniam. A. Chiffe. Mrs Speed. Navy. presided, accompanied by Mrs Speed. Among those present were provided in the present were companied by Mrs Speed. Among those present were first lames Pinnsol, Commodore, I. H. Richards. RAN, and Mrs Richards.

Today's engagements

Bath organ, St Botolph Aldgate, 1:15.

I OGRY'S ENGAGEMENTS

The Duke of Gloucester, as president, visits St Barbiolomew's Hospital, London, 12.30.

The Duchess of Gloucester visits Newcaste upon Type, 11.

The Duke of Keut, as president, visits Royal National Life-Boat Institution's headquarters, Poole, Dorset, 11.00; later, visits factories of Ryvin sod Hamworthy Engineering.

Poetry Reading: Crypt, St Paul's Cemedral, John Heath-Stubbs and Judi Dench, 1.

Lunchtime Prom: Guildhall, City, 12.15-2.10.

Lanchtime recitals: Recorder, St Flower Show: Royal Horticultural Ralls, Vincent Square, 10-6. Antiques Fair : Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, 12-8. Walks : Sherlock Holmes in the Lanchtime recipils : Recorder, St Peter-upon-Combil, 12,30; Organ, St Lawrence Jewry, 1;

25 years ago

Walks: Sherlock Holmes in the City, mest St Paul's Understround station, 11; London villages, Cheisea, meer Sloane Square Underground, 11; Royal London, meet Washmuster Underground, 11; Roman London, meet Tower Hill Underground, 2; Historic City, meet Tower Hill Underground, 2:30; Mayfair, meet Green Park Underground, 7:30; World of Dickers, meet St Paul's Underground, 7:30. easy. He was even more outraged

Lord Derwen entertained the Independent Publishers' Guild at a reception at the House of Lords

Mr. Malcolm Rifkind, Minister for Home. Affairs, and the Environ-ment at the Scottish Office, held a reception in Edinburgh Castle yesterday on the occasion of the manguration of the National Crime Precention. Campaign

Meeting

Cenning Rouse

Receptions

HM Government

Lord Chalfont, vice-president of the Hispanit and Luso Brazilian the Hispanic and Luso Brazilian Council, was chairman at a seminar on the economy of Colombia held at the Cafe Royal' yesterday. Sentor Jame Garcia Parra, Minister of France, Colombia, was the principal apeaker. Among the guests were: Sentor A. Logor Michelsen, the Colombian Ambassador, the Roya Nicholas Ridiey, RP, and wistors, from Colombia and members of the council.

LINA PAGLIUGHI

Line Paghughi the Americanbord Italian soprano has died at
the age of 73. In the years
between the wars she was a
noted exponent of most of the
lighter lytic roles in the
Italian repertory.

Soprano in the oper
sin. Bellini and Do
Her only appea
when she sang Gild:
Duke of Mantau. Aft
she continued to sin
in Italian Radio broz

OBITUARY.

when she said that her favourite

of the stage, from the mid-1940s would know that this implied a career at the Players'

Theatre, and she will be remembered there, both in Albemerle Street and Villiers

Educating Archie), films and

Born in Kept on February 7,

MISS HATTIE JACQUES

Comic personality of stage,

vocal prowess hardly She possessed a li

lish with ease most

MR KONRAD ZWEIG

was a noted economist in two countries.

Having graduated from the University of Vienna, he joined the prestigious Institute of World Economics at Kiel University and published papers on capital movements and the impact of trade cycles on foreign trade before the first world war. He was studying the diswar. He was studying the dis- during pute between the English cur- 1970s.

because she was told that it was because she was told to the should see that house was worth between 175,000 and 180,000. The wife applied in the present proceeds and 180,000. The wife submissions were correct and that the house was worth between submissions were correct and that the court made a discretion and a Causes Act. 1973.

In September, 1978, the Bid of acres to Bactines Bank in de court made accurity the bank had advanced over £50,000 to the company. The court thinks are courtly the bank had advanced over £50,000 to the company of the wife's application to set aside the coveyance.

It was accepted by Mr Jackson on behalf of the wife, that it was a continued to the wife's application to set aside the coveyance.

It was accepted by Mr Jackson on behalf of the wife, that it was an expected to the proceedings for the working of section 77 (11 and cl.); and the wife's application to set aside the coveyance.

It was accepted by Mr Jackson on the work to the proceedings of the work to the proceedings for the wife to attack the charge was invalid the wife's application to set aside the court part of the wife's application of the wife to attack the charge was invalid and the wife to attack the charge was invalid and the wife could not make a direct manue, the charge was invalid as a minute, the charge was invalid as a minute, the charge was invalid as a minute, the charge was invalid to the wife could not make a direct manue of the proceedings for the wife's claims and wichations of the proceedings for the wife's claims and wichations of the proceedings for the wife's claims and wichations of the proceedings for the wife's claims and wichations of the proceedings for the wife's claims and wichations of the proceedings for the wife's claims and wichations of the proceedings for the wife's claims and wichations of the proceedings for the wife's claims and wichations of the proceedin

Science report

Ornithology: Field ambulance for birds

and former city editor of The Starf of Nature and former city editor of The Sunday Telegraph, left estate valued at £148,689 net.

Mr. William Howidus Crofts, of Stretton under Fosse, Warwick-whire, left estate valued at £314,985 net. He left £10,000 and the choice of one of his borses to his housekeeper, Frances J-Watthews.

Other estates include (net, before tax; peid; tax not disclosed);
Allen, Mr. Alfred George, of Warwieley Park, London, electrical Little Creech, Somerset.

Using the mobile reception centra, the RSPCA hopes to deal more effectively than has been possible before with the early stages of a large-scale rescue operation.

Although the society was originally concerned with the conditions of working animals, and later with that of any domestic animals, it now extends its charitable work to sick, injured and abandoned wildlife. Little Creech has become the focus of that work, and when oiled birds arrive they join an ever changing population, which can changing population, which can range from dormics to deer, sent for treatment and recuperation from all over Britain.

The oiled birds, having re-covered their composure, are washed with a detergon solution. followed by thorough ringing in a spray of water at 40°C, a pro-cess that can take up to six hours. The clean birds must then have The clean birds must men have sufficient time in a warm room to rearrange their plumage be-fore spending a few days in out-side enclosures building up their strength. Then they are ready to enter the test pool to check that their buoyancy has returned. The structure and arrangement of the plumage seem to make the main contribution to the water-

Court of Appeal

proofing that enables them to float; the much discussed "nat-ural oils" produced by the prees gland apparently have a minor role. Before release in an unpolluted creatal area birds are ringed by the British Trust for ringed by the British Trust for ornithology to monitor their survival.

The RSPCA has given priority to the small diver birds known collectively as auks, resorbits (Alca torda), putfins (Frateriala Acretica) and guillemous (Uria acige), which have been declin-

anger, which have been declaring in numbers in many areas of
Britain. To what degree oil pollution has been responsible cannot be calculated, for other environmental factors may have
been significant.

been significant.

The true extent of survival after cleaning and reimblitation is also hard to assess, and opinious differ about the value of the operation. The longest known survivor has been a guillemot treated at Little Creech in December, 1977, and recorded at Crosshavan, co Cork in April, 1980, again covered in oil; on that occasion it did not recover.

Nature-Times News Service, 1980,

25 years ago

From The Times of Friday, Oct 7, 1955

Idle Workmen

At last someone has said it. And, making it evan more salmary, the speaker was a Labour MF. Mr. suffers. It was time the truth was speaker was a Labour MF. Mr. suffers. It was time the truth was speaker was to do workingmen outside his house. They drank tea, they lounged, they are, they falked. Apparaully the thing they did least was to work. There was one young min whose sole purpose seemed to be watching and making the whole sole purpose seemed to be watching and making the was even more outraged because they were amployees, of a nationalized undertaking, the louds: "They are robbing the people." It is no less robbery with the employer is a private suffers. It was time the truth was sold. This robbery is now, wide-spread. No one is going to attack the whole body of workers. There are many fine and conscientions men among them. But the number who, so far as doing an honest day's work is concerned, are not house. And making the beautiful the whole body of workers. There are many fine and conscientions men among them. But the number who, so far as doing an honest day's work is concerned, are not honest and do not even realize that honesty church the first was time the truth was spread. No one is going to attack the whole body of workers. There are many fine and conscientions men among them. But the manual the whole body of workers. There are many fine and conscientions men among them. But the manual the whole body of workers. There are many fine and conscientions men among them. But the manual the whole body of workers. There are many fine and conscientions are many fine and consciention

Law Report October 6 1980

Malus animus in law of forgery: constable's conviction upheld

which, by the law or take at the time in force, any court of justice or any officer might act.

Section 6(1): Every person who utters any forced document who utters any forced document offence.

Regina v Turner (Baail)

Before Lord Lane. Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Stocker and Mr Justice Glidewell

[Justice Glidewell

victed of forgery of witnesses statements which he had manufactured and signed intending to deceive his superior officers, solicitors and a magistrate in committal proceedings, but having no intention of harming the person charged since the contents of the statement were time.

The Const of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Basil William Ivor Turner, aged 33, of Caerphilly, a constable stanoned at Cardiff from conviction at Cardiff frown Count (Mr Justice Wien) on two counts of forgery contrary to section \$(3)(f) of the Forgery Act. 1913, and two of intering a forged document conviction to cardiff from two possibly not to incur his superiors' wrath by possibly having to ask for an adjournment. The contents of the statements and default on each count.

Section 3(3) provides: "Forgery of the following documents, if committed with intent to defraud or deceive, shall be ... punishable shall be ... punishable time in force, any court of justice or any officer might act..."

The contents of the statements and before the committed proceedings started. Because he was thus pressed for time, and being any pressed f

that they were the signatures of the two makers of the statements. The appellant admitted in cu-dence that he was awart when he manufactured the statements that dence that he was aware when he manufactured the statements that a number of people would be the Registrar of Criminal Appeals) for the appellant: Mr Devid G. Morris for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the immentation and the stipendiary magistrate who would have to decide the case of immentation and the strength of the

that, in the terms of the present case, the phrase meant to do some harm to the employee who was being tharged with theft—to other words, an intent to frame him. The submission was that, in the absence of such an intent, the crime was not made out.

the crime was not made out.

He relied on a passage in the speech of Lord Dennis: in Welham v DPP (1961; AC 103, 132), in which reference was trade to East's Pieas of the Crount (rol 2, p 852) and "a making male ammo of any written instrument for the purpose of fraud and deceit". However, the passage did not assist consideration of the problem since Lord Denning was considering cases where fraud and decent had to be entablished—a different case from the present when all that the 1913 Act required was fraud or decent.

So far as concerned maken was fraid or decent.
So far as concerned males animas, it was present in abundance: it was the intent to deceive. That was the mens rea and what has statute required. The prosecution had succeeded in making out the case, as the judge had found. Mr Williams's contentions were ill founded.

tions were ill founded.

He had drawn attention to difficultion possibly arising if his idea of malus animus was wrong.

April for cases, people who by documents caused others to act to their detriment his did so by fina, or a person who altered an incorrect date of little or his passport to the correct one. Although such cases did not fall for decision in the present case, they were equally cases of forzery elthough perhaps a minimal penalty would be imposed.

The indee was correct and the

No power to give directions

G v G Before Mr Justice Eastham [Judgment delivered October 3] [Judgment delivered October 3]
Where a wife in proceedings
sgainst her husband seeks to set
exide, under section 37 (2) of the
Matrimonial Causes Act 1973, a
conveyance of land which had
inbequently been charged by the
purchaser, the court has no power
under section 37 (3), when making an order setting aside the conveyance, to give any directions
which have the effect of reducing
the charge.

veyance, to give any directions which have the effect of reducing the charge.

Mr Jushee Eastham so held in determining a point of law, at the request of Barclays Bank Ltd, raised in proceedings by a former wife against her former husband for financial relief in which the bank was an interested party. His Lordship directed that points of claim should he served on the bank by the wife in relation to her allegations concerning a charge in favour of the bank.

Section 37 provides: "(2), Where proceedings for innancial relief are brought by one person against another, the court may, on the application of the firstmentioned person . . . th) if it satisfied that the other party has [with the intermon of defeating the claim for financial relief made a reviewable disposition and that if the disposition were set asside financial relief would be granted to the applicant, make an order setting aside the disposition: . . . financial relief would be granted to the applicant, make an order setting aside the disposition; and an application for the purposes of paragraph (b) above shall be made in the proceedings for the financial relief in question.

(3), Where the court makes an order under subsection (2) (b) or (c) above setting aside a disposition it shall give such consequential directions as it thinks fit for giving effect to the order (including directions requiring the making of any property)."

Mr Juseph Jackson, OC, and Mr Bruce Blair for the wife; Mri Margaret Puron and Mr John Akast for the nusband: Mr. Michael Oppenheimer for Barclays Bank.

SUS LORDSHIP, who heard the

Bank. SIS LORDSHIP, who heard the matter in chambers, said that the proceedings concerned a claim by a former wife for financial relief. Before the breakdown of the marriage the mattimoxial home was a very large and pleasant property, the present value of which, ingether with the grounds

that then existed, was \$165,000. The property was in the joint hames of the husband and wife.

In December, 1977, the husband and wife conveyed 10½ acres of the grounds to an Isle of Man company for a consideration of \$20,000. The wife received no part of that sum and contended that she was induced to emer into the conveyance partly because of the refer of her husband and partly because she was told that it was necessary in order to avoid taxation. Without the land conveyed the house was worth between \$75,000 and \$50,000. The wife applied in the present proceedings to set aside the conveyance under section 37 of the Marrimonial Causes Act, 1973.

In September, 1978, the Isle of the service was told not end the court in section 37 (3) to a service was the court in the content of the southwestern to avoid taxation. Without the land conveyed the house was worth between \$15,000 and \$150,000. The wife exactly in the present proceedings could have relied if proceedings of the statutory and the deprived of the statutory and the deprived of the sta

Born in Kept on February 7, 1924, daughter of Robin Rochester Jacques and Mary Adelaide Jacques, she was educated at Godolphin: and Listymer schools. After a Players' debut when she was 20 (August, 1944), she acted with 'expansive relish in the theatre's pantomime, plays and regues. theatre's pantomime, plays and revues.

From 1947-8 she toured with the Young Vic as Smeralding in The King Stag and then for nearly three years went on to another run of Flayers' parts:

In The Sleeping Beauty (1943) (here the Fairy Quesn); in Beauty and the Beast (1949; Marygolda); Ali Baba (where she appeared 1950, as Cogla

films and television Miss Hattie Jacques, the well Baba hesides adapting known comic actress, died script and, with Joan Ster yesterday at the age of 56. Bennett, writing lyrics); a No one could have spoken Fairy Queen in her was more truthfully than she did when she said that her favourite (also with Joan Ste

Victorian pantomime. Students

Of the stage, from the mid Martin's Theatre in a Bells of St Martins, suited her generous em and had a good scene spective Pictures ") in Ir Rome when she showed:

Alternate Street and Vintal Street.

It might have been said that Hattie Jacques's complicated monarch was a mixture of Carroll's Red and White Queens. Resolutely commanding, she was never confident that things would go right. Invariably for her andiences they did; and her plump and determined regality was familiar at more than one Christmas; not the Queen alone but such cognate personages as Pairy Fragant and Fairy Antidota. Lively, wry and expressive, she could rule any tast among the happy eccentrics of the Players; and she had other and specialized audiences in radio (ITMA and Educating Archie), films and to fall out of one of tricky tilted settings. Later, at various tim Later, at various time was back at the Playe 1953 as Fairy Fragrant own version of the Vicinderella: in April 195: ing the Players' Minstre in December, 1954 Anti-The Sleeping Beauty Wood. Her other stage besides two more cu. Players' shows—a co tion of Ali Baha (195 another Riquet (19 cluded the production o cluded the production of musical, Twenty Minute (1955) which began Players' and ended at Martin's; Madame Le Albertine by Moonligh minster, May, 1956); w in a Palladium Revue, I Life (1958).

Hattie Jacques was and comely actress who be remembered with by all who saw her in of Carry On films; hear radio; and never mit appearance with Eric several television series you're my size", she sayou're conditioned frood to people maki against you. You have to make them laugh wi to make them laugh withan at you." At this in variably successful she was a very according a "feed" many of the leading c of the day.

of the day.

She was serving apprenticeship in the Theatre when Ted chose her to join the able Itma cast. Si easily into that team making a rherself as Sophie the greedy schools met Eric Sykes was writing scripts fol met Eric Sykes was writing stripts for programme Educativand from this me veloped a very long arful comedy partnershistill in being when Her plaintive cry: "tas she witnessed you faer Mr. Sykes's disasters will be receased pleasure. sad pleasure.

Hier marriage to
Mesurier was dissolv

She was born at Brooklyn on May 27, 1907, Tewazzini heard her at a concert and immediately took the young singer the maidealy purity the maideal quently studied in Milan, where she made her debut at the Teatro Nezionale as Gilds, which was to become one of her revocrite roles. Indeed, she took the part again at her La Scala depth to her inte debut three years later. After they were always that, she established berself in projection of natural linky as a leeding colorature her many records sh

nambula and Gilda. Although there we

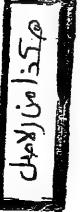
Konrad Zweig, who died on many, and found September 10 at the age of 75, england as business was a noted economist in two countries.

Having graduated from the first class economic

rency and banking cycle when He leav he was forced to leave Ger- daughters.

service.
In retirement he larly anxious to British opinion the German ecocomic only during the "miracle" but mo during the inflati He leaves a wif

Sotheby's claim five pr records for paintings



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pixed company

Berner Berner

All D. 12 (1972)

off Various

Pateres!

£, 2. 0)

f.Riquel Ch

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 7 1980

Closed shop debate still not over, page 17

Stock Markets PT Ind 484.4 up 5.1 FT Gilts 71.07 up 0:31

- \$2.3980 up 90 pts
- per Beneticia guil Index 758 unchanged Dollar ...
- रहिला द्वारक होता । अने व Index 83.2 down 0.2 DM 1.7990 down 115 pts ck at the flavor & Gold
- Fairy Praying \$678.50 up \$15
- tancer to at founder **Money** 3 month sterling 152-154 month Euro-5 13 1211

IN BRIEF

Shipyard unions fear more cuts

Scottish shipbuilding union caders fear that when they deneet Mr Robert Atkinson, chaired oan of British Shipbuilders, in in the group's corporate plan-the group's corporate plan-they will be faced with the abour force to meet the up-wing in demand for marchant hips by 1982.

This afternoon ward conveners.

rom the Upper Clyde will meet irrish Shipbuilders executives to hear about the future of executives to hear about the future of f Govan Shipbuilders in Glasow. Under the last cut the yard

conveners from the Roob laledon Yard in Dundee will norrow at the London head-quarter of ES.

BSC hives off 2 new operating groups

Further decentralizing of the perations of the British Steel orporation was announced asterday. The corporation's wo new operating groups areuncusinesses each with a manag-

ng director.
The new structure comes fter a decision to create two nown as the general steels roup and the strip products, roup. The group chairmen, espectively Mr Gordon Samerock and Mr Jake Stewart, we now solly their organizations into teneral backmars. ach of which will be a profit entre marketing a range of irriducts and compacing against lomestic and foreign producers.

7.000 on short time

London Brick Company has started short-time working at is yards in Cambridgeshire, Sectordshire and Buckinghamshire. The majority of its 7.000 workforce has gone on a four lay week. Others will be working five days one week and aree days the next.

Yorkshire oil search

The search for oil and gen-under the north Yorkshire, moors is to continue with the drilling of two more explora-tory wells, in April or May next, year. Seismic readings from surveys at two sites—near.
Scarborough and Malton—are
still being studied by a consorthum led by Taylor Woodrow

Sales index rises : 5 ar

a eig

The index of volume retail sales rose in 100.1 (1976—190) from a revised level of 99.3 in July, according to figures pub-lished by the Department of Trade. This means that sales in August were lower than first hought, but those in July were

Record grain load

The largest ever single grain export shipment has left Hull for the Mediterraneen. A Yugo-slav bulk carrier was loaded with 24,000 tons of grain a day-carlier than expected to beat a possible docks strike. Liberal criticism

Campari Int 5p to 55p Cous Gold Fields 2/p to 665p Earmerson "A" 20p to 550p Farris Quarway 12p to 158p Docthst 15p to 270p

Purity Mail Tat 3p. to 493p Empire Stores 40 to 140p Eurotheron Int 5p to 256p Freemans Ldn 10p. to 105p Gomme Hidgs 2p to 34p

Rises

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S

Benmark Kr Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany DM

A statement from Mr Philip Goldenberg for the Liberal Party that the regulation of unit trusts leaves much to be desired has upset the unit trust-

Trusts angered, page 18

PRICE CHANGES

99.00 11.65 1.14

emergency action to support falling steel prices

EEC member states were today asked to proclaim a state of manifest crisis in the Community's steel industry, enabling compulsory production limits to be imposed on steel manufacture to shore up collapsing prices.

manufacture to shore in col-lapsing prices.

After an extraordinary meet-ing of the European Commis-sion this morning Viscount Ettenne Davignon, the Com-missioner for Industrial Affairs, ended a week of speculation by announcing that he would be asking EEC foreign ministers to give their assent to this emergency action at their regular
monthly meeting in Laxenbourg tomorrow. The British
Steel, Corporation has long
advocated such action, as have

advocated such action, as have steel makers in France Belgium and Holland.

Viscount Davignon said that the Government would support emergency action as proposed under article 58 of the Commission had been left the Treaty of Paris, which established the European Coal brutal fall is general for steel, and the feilure of steel and Steel Community 30 years steel, and the feilure of steel ago:

The producers were simply nor ready to trust one another the observed sadiy. If the foreign ministers gave their assent, of laminated products in the

not ready to trust one another, he observed sadly if the foreign ministers; gave their assent, Viscount Davignon; said, other; formalities could be completed in time; to enable themnew system of production quotas to go into force from the middle of next week. The Commission was proposing it should run; the Commission would also until the end of June propose a global quota for If the present situation is allowed to continue is will

de industrialization of the EEC, or else to national measures which would destroy the unity of the Community's internal market ". Viscount Davignon declared. Neither prespect was politically, economically or socially

The only threat to the Com-mission's proposal is likely to-come from West Germany, which traditionally dislikes attempts to interfere with market forces. But a majority of other member states could outsote the Germans provided that two of these states "each produce at least one-eighth of the total value of the coal and

steel output of the Com-munity ". British officials made clear

of laminated products in the fourth quarter of this year compared with the same period

These products account, for 99) per cout of steel output. Viscount: Davignon said that total raw steel production.
The quotas would be fixed

calculated by taking as a reference base the best 12 months (not necessarily consecutive) recorded by each company during the three years from July 1 1977 to June 30 1980. Companies would be fined £42 for every ton they produced above the permitted quota.

According to the Commis-sion's provisional estimates, the sion's provisional estimates, the cuts in the four main categories of laminated products in the last quarter of this year compared with the same three months of 1979 would be as follows—16-20 per cent for toils and rolled strip, 13-17 per cent for heavy sheets and universal plates, 14-18 per cent for heavy sections, and 14-18 per cent for light sections (wire, metchant here and re-inforcing merchant bars and re-inforcing

rods). The Commission would also be asking member states to price and quantity limits on steel imports into the EEC, so that foreign suppliers would not be able to take advantage of the restraint acce Community producers.

An indispensable part of the crisis peckage. Viscount Davignon said, was approval by member states of a long-standing Commission proposal for the additional expenditure of between £70m and £100m from wears to mitigate the social impact of reduced production. This would be used in finance early retirement and work

West Germany rejects restrictions

Senior executives of Eurofer, the EEC steelmekers' cartel, were today considering the Commission's measures at a series of informal meetings. Commission's (measures at a This heartened leaders of the series of informal meetings.

The fact that the Commission of whom have vigorously opis to unanimously recommend of whom have vigorously opposed the introduction of the implementation of article 58 of the European Coal, and Steel Community Treaty to the Council of Ministers meeting may yet provide the final impetus to break through the final intelligence of the British and France, which sees deat of Eurofer said: "I is

Italy which strongly oppose its

The West German Govern-The West German Govern Community). But we will never mem promptly denounced the say that there is no chance of Commission's recommendation.
This heartened leaders of the

Mr Emmanuel Teach, president of Eurofer, said: "It is its implementation as the only my view that it makes sense negotiate the voluntary agreeeffective means of restoring to implement article 58 with ment which has eluded the
order, and West Germany and article 74 (which suposes rough Commission for the past month-

a voluntary agreement being reached between ourselves and the Commission.

Although most steelmakers who are here attending the annual conference of the International Iron and Steel Institute believe that article 58 and its interventionist powers is now inevitable, there is self some hope, that the Commission's action might reconcile the protagonists and the opponents to

Wholesale price inflation falling

been reinforced by foreign competition aided by the strong pound. Taken together, these have reduced the balance of companies expecting to raise,

companies expecting its raise, not lower, prices over the next four months to only 13 per cent, according to the September CBI trends survey. This is the lowest figure since 1967;

One obvious effect has been to bite deeply into manufacturers, profits and force them

raw materials which maintrac-runers use. Sterling's strength and the world recession have been the main causes here, bringing the yearly rate of in-crease for raw materials down to only 2 per cent over the six onths to September.

However, input prices did ise slightly in September,

to cut back on production. But spainst the trend of most pre-the strain has been eased by dictions which had actually a remarkable drop in the rate expected a fall in sterling of increase of prices for the terms because of the pound's raw materials which maintacture. Many raw material puncted terms because of the pound's rise. Many raw material prices, most notably oil, are quoted in foreign currency.

But in spite of this less

than-perfect news, the annual rate to September, at 174 per cent, was down from the August figure- and is the lowest for a year.

EEC Commission calls for \$21m credit setback for banks

national banks led by Sinzer and Friedlander has lost the first stage of a court battle to recever almost \$21m (£8.79m) allegedly owing under a long-running dispute with Credit-anstalt-Bankverein, the stateowned Austrian bank.

The dispute began five years ago when Creditanstalt refused to make payment under the terms of three letters of credit owned by the consortium.

A commercial court in Austria has delivered a written ruling saying that, as far as one letter

of credit is concerned, there is claimed that the cor no liability for payment by were not as de Creditanstelt. The ruling is sub-documentation. ject to appeal and it is expected the consortium will carry the

ef phormaceuticals due to have Dutch company, A. M. Aronson, and two Austrian companies which intended to sell the goods on to a Yugoslav trading company called Interimpex.

were not as described in the been The issue has sparked inter-

The dispute over payments allegedly arising from deliveries of letter-of-credit financine. been made in 1975 involved a that letters of credit are transections in documents rather than goods, and that the failure of the deal to be concluded did not invalidate the financial claim against Creditanstalt.

The consortium has said that However, the deal was not The consortium has said that concluded, and it has been since the documentation was in

been made. Creditanstalt's counter claim has been that parment would have been illegal because the deal was not properly completed, and some-of the goods were themselves

The Austrian courts are still considering the question of the remaining two letters of credit, respectively worth \$7.1m ([2.97m]) and \$3.9m ([1.53m]). There are technical differences between these two letters and

Chancellor persuades unions to talk on pay

By Patricia Tiedall Management Correspondent Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Euchequer. Chancellor of the Erchequer. London's leading accepting succeeded at his second attempt | houses. He is expected to besucceeded at his second aftering to encage trade union leaders in pay talks at yesterday's meeting of the National Economic Development Council.

A Treasury paper on the effects of wages on prices and unemployment, which union leaders had refused to hear at the less meeting in August 225.

the last meeting in August, was accepted. A general discussion

accepted. A general discussion followed among trade unionists as well as employers.

Some observers see the introduction of pay to the formal agenda of the NEDC as a first step towards an incomes policy.
Although the rift which opened at the last meeting has been more than healed by the TUC's chauge of heart, the fundamental differences of opinion with

as ever.

The Government's view, presented by Sir Geoffrey vesterday, is ther pay is the biggest factor in inflation and that the

prime target must be to lower inflution

The TUC's view, expressed by Mr. Len Murray, its general secretary, is that merely to elevate inflation as the single target to be fought is economic

nonsense."
The TUC sees a stimulation in demand, which it argues has been artificially depressed by government policies, as the key to economic improvement and believes that lower real wages would depress demand even im-

Mr David Basnett, general ecretary of the National Union f General and Municipal Workers, said that the Govern-ment's exhortations to reduce unit labour costs was "all very well. People have accepted lower wages but still have lost their jobs". beir jobs". Mr James Prior, Secretary of

State for Employment, replied that the Government could not give economic stimulation until industry's competitiveness im-

proved, Although the TUC's differences with the Government remained, there was a convergtrade unions and the Confedera-tion of British Industry. The trade unions and the employers

Samuel Montagu post goes to an outsider Fr Roman Eisenstein

Benking Correspondent

hir Staffan Gadd, a 46 rear-old Swedish hanker, has been named as chief executive of Samuel Montagu, one of the come chairman after Mr Mal-colm Wilcox, the present chairman, retires.

In 1269, Mr Gadd was appointed deputy managing director of Scandinavian Bank. a then newly-established international merchant bank in London set up by Skandinaviska Banken, together with other major Scandinavian banks, to help provide international financing requirements of their domestic and international

He became chief executive officer of the bank in 1971, Mr Gadd resigned on July 1 after disagreements with one of the main shareholders who wanted to develop an inter-national network. He will be taking up his new duties on November L His appointment has surprised senior executives of Samuel

Montagu, a wholly owned subsi-diary of the Midland Bank. They were told about the decision by the Midland board on Friday. The board of Samuel Montagu then approved the appointment. Mr Wilcox was a chief general manager of the Midland and

took over as acting chairman of Montagu after Mr Philip Shel-bourns resigned to become chairman of the British Nat-ional Oil Corporation. Mr Wilcox said " Samuci Alontagu contains, many skills in ample the action we have taken, we do able in developing new business agement problems being shown areas. not feel we could see anyone areas.



Mr Staffan Gadd : appointment a surprise to Samuel Montagu executives.

with an appropriate combina-Mr Wilcox has now been apointed chairman of Samuel ontagu.

Mr John Gillum, a deputy chairman of Semuel Montagu, said of Mr Gadd: "As we do not know him we shall look orward to meeting him." There a little doubt that some Samuel Montagu executives are dis-appointed that the job has gone to an outsider. Although the present feeling within the bank is that there will be no resigna-

Mr Gadd said that he did not

Pay rises held at 10pc for 13,000 By Clifford Webb.

Correspondent

More than 12,000 private sector mothers in the west Midlands have settled for per-rices of 10 per cent or less migrands name settler in paysinger of 10 per cent or less in the past two months. Only, 1.300 workers will receive more than 10 per cent write others clinging to jobs in companies affected by the recession, will get no increase.

Mr Steve Rankin, the Confederation of British Industry's resional director, who released the figures, said: "The majority of these employees will be taking home between 8 and 10 per cent oxtra. There are a few of around 6 per cent."

He gave warning that many

He gave warning that many companies still thought that 10: per cent was too high in the present recession and that 5

cent would be more realistic. "We have held meetings in Stoke-on-Trent, Shifnal, Red-ditch, Dudley and other places, where pay has been discussed. There is evidence of an aggress.

sive determination among our members to peg rises." The latest figures notified to the CBI contrast with pay settlements at the same time? last year of between 12 and 14 per cent, slightly lower than

the national average.

Mr Rankin said that private sector companies were extremely worried about the Government's ability to withstand "massive" pay claims from public sector employees. know how he intended to deve-lop Samuel Montagu but felt his experience would be valu-greater understanding of man-

'We are sometimes asked why large engine and vehicle manufacturers, who have considerable engineering resources of their own, place work with Ricardo.

I think that there are three main reasons. Ricardo has concentrated its endeavours in a. relatively narrow, but commercially important field, the internal combustion engine. We have developed our expertise over sixty years of intense design and research activity and so, in some parts at least of our chosen field, we are often in advance of even the most resourceful manufacturer.

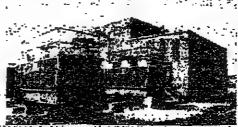
This applies even more today, with the special problems posed by government regulation and economic pressure in the fields of air pollution, noise and vehicle fuel economy all areas to which your Company has devoted considerable research and development activity in recent years. Secondly, we provide an overload capacity,

whether it be on new engine design, prototype development or on a particular piece of research.

More and more Companies are realising that it is uneconomic to employ large numbers of staff to cover their maximum engineering requirement which occurs only occasionally, and that it is better to set their staffing level somewhat lower and to rely on Ricardo to cope



dynamometer. A Cussons Constant Volume Sampling (CVS) Below: Exterior view of Test Shop for large Engines, showing





Thirdly, we provide our clients with an impartial second opinion. An in-house engineering team can become rather inward looking. Ricardo can often give a thoughtprovoking alternative view. The result is that, in spite of, or maybe because of, the present virtually world-wide economic difficulties, more and more of the internal combustion engine and associated industries are turning to Ricardo for advice and help: Diamuid Downs.

Chairman and Managing Director

Financial Highlights

| | 13950 | 127.5 |
|----------------------------|------------|------------|
| Turnoyer : | £6,607,000 | E7,242,000 |
| Operating Profit | | |
| before interest | £1,407,999 | £1,020,000 |
| Profit before Taxation | £1,209,000 | £1,097,000 |
| Profit after Taxation | £1,253,009 | E1,215,090 |
| Earnings per Share | | |
| before Extraordinary Hems | 43.5p | 43.4p |
| Dividend per Ordin≥ry Shar | e 7.70p | 7.00p. |
| | | |
| DI - 15 | · — | |



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ADDRESS

Wall Street closes 15 points up

The Dow Jones ladustrial average chosed 15.02 points higher at 965.70 yesterday in the heaviest trading for more than a week on growing hopes that interest retes may not more much higher. Advanced led declines by

three to one as volume ex-From 47.41 million traded and Friday. The New York Stock Exchange index closed 1.03 up at a record 75.84. Analysis said that the aborp drop in the money supply of \$3,400m reported on Friday gave hope that the Federal Reserve Board will not have to tighten credit for a while. Wall Street observers also attributed the advance the largest since mid-September. In news that

Saudi Arabia will raise oil out-

Portingal Est 122.60 South Africa Ro 2.17 Spain Psta 179.00 Sweden Kr 10.27

Rates for small denomination bank noise only as supplied yesterday by Sarciago Sank International Ltd. Different, mire, apply no provider chouse and other foreign currency

Experts split on Vestey loophole

By Margaret Stone

When the House of Lords
dismissed the Inland Revenue's
tax claim against the Vestey
family last year, the department's attempt to apply Section.
412 of the Income Tax Act
1952 was described as "erbitrary unjust and fundamentally
unconstitutional".

There is also little doubt that There is also little doubt that

there is also three doubt that the decision, combined with the abolition of exchange controls; have resulted in millions of pounds of "lost" tax as other wealthy families took steps to export their capital and set up discretionary funds overseas. The inland Revenue, the Treasury and other tax experts have been studying the implica-tions of the Vestey case, but rax arrangements for overseas trusts, where the settlor is not the beneficiary, are so complex that legislation could not be expected in the last Finance Bill

Although there is a body of opinion which would welcome Interest rates, Page 16 a return to the status quo

Revenue Commissioners (1946), which taxed all beneficiaries under a trust, other tax lawyers-are dubious about the principle of taxing people on income they have not actually received... During the case Lord Wil-

daughters benefiting under the trusts, said: "There are many remarkable features about these figures. They can be highlighted by reference to the cases of Mrs Payne and Mrs Baddeley.

"Though these beneficiaries received nothing until 1966-67, in which year they each received £100,000, they (in fact their husbands) have been assessed for a proportion of the trustees' income in each relevant year, starting with 1963-64, totalling (in each case)

powers of the Inland Revenue

£274.121.97. "It is the Crown's claim that: they could have been assessed for many times that amount."

Although changes in Section
478 of the Income Taxes Act

1970 (replacing Section 412 of earlier legislation) which relate to the taxation of overseas assets are possible in the next Finance Bill, they could be delayed until the Keith Committee, reviewing the powers of the Inland Revenue, has made its report. . The Vestey case is not only about tax avoidance on a very large scale but also about the

to attack such avoidance schemes as well as outright tax evasion. Earlier in the year the Government announced a review committee to study the powers of both the Inland Revenue and Customs and Excise to see if they were suited to their purposes, given the need to comply with the law and to avoid excessive bur-

dens on taxpayers ". Lord Keith of Kinkel, who was appointed chairman of this committee in July, was one of the Law Lords who found against the Ioland Revenue in

sauce to be produced micro-biologically at Strashclyde University have just been delivered to health food wholesalers in

Each year 100,000 trons of soy sauce, worth 15m, are imported for use in the United Kingdom; another 200,000 tons are imported and re-exported.

The price of transport has also concerned many importers because the sauce contains 20 The process at Strathchide was developed with the help of a 190,000 grant from the Wolfper cent salt and 75 per cent

water. Only the remaining 5 per cent contains the special mgredients derived from soya At Strathclyde's microbiology

university will consider either setting up a company through its Centre for Industrial Innovation or forming a partnership with a health wholesaler. Bill Johnstone

Microbiology cuts two years' work to four weeks Scots find source for soy dressing

England and Scotland. The sauce is expected to match the test available from Hongkong, Singapore, Japan and China.

The potential for exporting the new British-made, oriental-style product appears substan-tial. Although, still modest in size, the European soy sauce market has grown to 120m to £30m a year.

fermentation of two years has been neduced to four weeks and the researchers intend toproduce 2,000 litres a week by the end of next year. They believe that the sauce will be more attractive to the western palate. Soy sauce consumption has

been steadily growing recently mainly because of the increas-ing popularity of oriental food the demand for "health. Some United Kingdom importest have been concerned about the inconsistencies in certain supplies from oriental wholesalers who in turn receive stocks from different sources.

department microorganisms form a mild growth on soya beans which are then immersed

in a sat of orme.

But the project is in its early stoges. Research is planned for the next three years.
Samples are being tested by health food wholesalers to see if they match the taste profile which defines their standards in soy sauce.

If the sauce is a success, the



Unions call strike over Fiat

The Italian trade union leadership in Rome announced a half day strike on Friday against Fiat as three month layoffs took effect for 23,000 workers in the Turin based car anrkers in the Turin based car

manufacturer.
Leaders of the three big confederations- CGIL, CISL and UIL-in a statement accused Fiat of provoking "grave social lacerations" by its action. The company refused to guarantee that the suspended men would return to work which, the staterent claimed, was equivalent to

their dismissal. This "attack on the workers and the trude union movement "
was all the more grave because
thousands of jobs elsewhere
were at stake, particularly in chemical companies, in areas such as Naples and Calabria, nd in relecommunications and

Friday's strike will be a fourhour stoppage except in public services, where it will last one

Japanese-Dutch talks

Japanese and Dutch businessmen are discussing cooperation in industrial projects in third countries, Mr K. Herman Beyen, the Netherlands economics minister revealed in Tokyo. The discussions are between the Association and the Dutch Association of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Indus-

Swiss deficit

The Swiss parliament has accepted a budgeted federal deficit for 1981 of 1,177m Swiss francs (about £304m) which would be slightly smaller than the 1.290m-franc deficit budget for 1980, but 220m francs more than the long-term financial plan for 1981-1983.

Motorcycle venture

Piaggio, which with its sub-sidiary Gilera is Europe's biggest producer of motorcycles, has signed an agreement with Cycles Peugeot of France to develop engines of 125 and 80 cubic centimetres, to be moun-ted on frames produced and sold independently by the two Wall Street optimistic as money supply figures show substantial fall

Living with high US interest rates

Street that American interest rates have reached their peak for the time being and will either hold at current levels, or even fall slightly, in coming

The release of new money supply figures, showing a sub-stantial fall in the money stock, served to boost share prices. The Federal Reserve Board underscored its determination to keep a tight rein on credit by draining cash when the rate for Federal funds fell to just over 11 per cent.

There appears to be little doubt among Wall Street brokers and economists that American interest rates are going to remain at high levels well into next year.

Wharton Econometric Forecurrent account payments sur-

are rising on Wall plus, will ensure a strong dollar at least until late 1981.

latest set of Wharton predictions falls closely into line with what most American economists appear to be forecasting for

High rates of interest are because government borrowing is set to continue at a strong annual rate of some \$60,000m; because inflation will remain high for the first half of 1981; and because gradual economic recovery will add upward pressure on rates. The most important factor, Whar-ton asserted, would be the Fed's determined aim to control the

oney supply. "TVe are not yet in the recasting Associates said in a new report that this factor, plus the prospect of a United States expected to get under way carly expected to get under way early in 1981 because of a 527,000m

forecast just a 3.2 per cent real gross national product increase from the fourth-quarter of 1980 to the final quarter of 1981. The gap de-flator is seen as being un-changed at 9.2 per cent for both 1980 and 1981.

The Wharton detailed fore-casts point to a healthier American economy emerging late next year. Real economic growth of well over 4 per cent is seen for the period from mid-1981 to mid-1982. Juflation, as measured by the

gnp deflator, will amount to an annual rate of over 10 per cent in the first quarter of next year, but then slowly drift down to a rate of just over 7 per cent by the second quarter of 1982.

Both new car sales and new housing starts are likely to be

tax cut. The recovery would be very shuggish in coming months delayed if the tax cut was not and only move back towards the enacted swiftly.

With that tax cut, Wharton year by the middle of 1982. The timing and size of the tax cuts will greatly influence non-residential investment outlays, although Wharton is quite optimistic about business forest-

ment levels late next year. The depressed United State economy would dampen world trade, Wharton said. World trade growth might be just 3 per cent next year and then pick up slowly to climb above 4 per

The weak United States recovery will also mean higher American unemployment next year. Wharton predicted that the average United States job less race would rise from the 1980 level of 7.5 per cent to almost 8.2 per cent in 1981 and then fall slightly in 1982

Frank Vogl in Washington

Wider range of computer aids for designers.

engineering services for Indusengineering services for Industry Is being offered jointly in
Hitchin, Hertfordshire, by two
American companies, Structural
Dynamics Research Corporation
(SDRC) of Ohio and Applicon
of Massachusetts.

An SDRC service centre at Hitchin will provide consultancy and bureau services based on Applicon graphics hardware and SDRC design-analysis software.

SDRC has a similar centre in Cincinnati, Ohio, which, on a two-shift basis, provides terminal rental, design and draughting services, tool-design services and system consultancy to the local business community.
New centres are being set up in
Paris, Wiesbaden, Dallas and
San Diego as well as in Ritchin.

This development is one facet which has just been agreed between the two companies. It is aimed at combining Applicon interactive graphics systems with SDRC's software to provide comprehensive systems for computer-sided engineering in the widest sense.

Higher productivity through time-saving in design and development is the main benefit made possible by the integrated systems. Design alternatives can be analysed by computer before building prototypes; and in many cases the building of pro-totypes will not be necessary to confirm the integrity of the

Starting with simulations of a mechanical product derived from analytical testing of existing similar products, alternative concepts for the product are mathematically modelled in full. Designers can vary concepts to minimize weight, reduce energy TECHNOLOGY

consumption or attempt to maxi-

NEWS

detailed companent and subassembly design specifications can be derived from system models by simulating environ-mental conditions and external loadings. Internal loads, duty cycles and constraints at connexion points can also be determined

This is followed by component design work, in a process which analyses the various factors involved and often results in compromises in specifications. Thus the resulting design represents the result of evaluating hundreds or thousands of potential concepts; and a pro-torype is produced simply to yerity the predicted design per-

Dr Jason Lemon, SDRC chairman, said in London last week: "For many manufacturers the implementation of computersided engineering represents a potential productivity gain of one-third in both time and cost. The investment during early design is more than recovered by reduced prototype cost and the time associated with handcrafting successive prototype products.

The importance of computeraided design and manufacture to Britain was stressed in a current commercial state.
report earlier this year by the It allows a soldier engaged Government's Advisory Council in target practice to have his

The council recommended that a new Institute for Com-puter Aided Engineering (based on the relevant existing units the National Engineering Aided Design Centre) be set up. So far the Government has made no response to the ACARD proposal.

Electronic check on marksmen

Projects embracing electropics, material science and solar energy are being con-ducted successfully at the Fulmer Research Institute, Fulmer Research Institute, which is owned by the Institute of Physics.

Pulmer, based at Slough; was acquired by the Institute of Physics in 1965 nearly 20 years after the research unit was created. About 250 people are employed by Fulmer and its subsidiaries and more than 100 are professionally qualified, scientists, technologists and engineers. They contribute to the £3.5m total income the £3.5m total income generated by the Fulmer group.

One Fulmer project, whose research in Australia and Britain has cost more than AusSim (5492,600), since 1972 is the electronic Dart (Disappearing Automatic Retalistory System) target system. The project is financed by Australian Training Aids (ATA). Research has been conducted at Fulmer over the past three years to bring the system to its current commercial state.

electronically and displayed on a matrix on a visual display unit (VDU) by his side.

The instructor is also able to

The last is called the mean point of impact (MPI) and is, according to the system's creators, a valuable aid in plotring the consistent features of any particular weapon or its

The first Dart system is

unit (VDU) by his side.

The targer is "fitted" with electronic transducers which are able accurately to detect the shock waves generated by a bullet travelling at supersonic speeds of well over 11,000 feet a minute. The projectile and the point of impact are computed by a processor on site and those results can be shown on the VDU.

monitor the spread of the target to determine whether the weapon of the man firing it is showing consistent fault. The computer is able to show where target, what score is attribut-able to each shot and where the average spread of shots are focused.

Marker potential for the new system could be large. There are at present more There are at present more than 31 million men at arms in the world—excluding the Warsaw Pact countries and China-who are engaged in some form of military of para-military activity. All receive some form of weapon training. ing used by the Jordanian army and is worth AusSom

in, or cooperation with, busi-

From Mr Ansel Z. Harris Sir, Britain's newest growth firms, is burgeoning. As an flourish. But they are unadviser, seconded a few skilled and inexperienced in months ago to the Wands this and their officers un-Resource trained in it. worth Business Resource trained in it.

The chief executives of the Service from the private sector, I would like to participate themselves responsible to see in albeit with the limited or

of October 1. Whilst most of her article motivated, directed, bitchen mainly gives the background call it what you will in their name growth of this industry, new role so that the dialogue with the new and small business the most are the more direct and to me grown of this future is he rightly stresses one of the home traths about small businesses, namely the help of big companies as customers and authorities can give by paying their; bills on time (and implicitly accelerating grant procedures). But it should be stressed that the husbanding.

Inevitably small businesses have very close links with local authorises. In recent years, via such legislation as the Inner Urban Areas Act; 1978, via such opinion-forming reports as the Bolton Com-mittee 1971, the Wilson Committee Interim report 1979, local authorities have been

ing the climate in which new

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

that this new activity gets off the ground. They should not in, albeit with the limited experience to date the debate the ground. They should provoked by Patricia Tisdall's delegate and splir article Home Truths about responsibility between small businesses in The Times departments. But more departments. But more than need staff motivated, directed, briefed, nesses can be more direct and productive, with help more positively given. In this way, these businesses, will flourish. these areas employment in will grow (and the rate income increase). The responcedures). But it should be stressed that the busbanding sibility tests with the chief of financial resources is only executive and his directors to one of their problems. Finance ensure that the message gets through if it does not as problems.

Patricia Tisdall puts it, the inevitable consequence will be inevitable consequence will be inevitable consequence.

large ,scale disillusionment "; Yours faithfully, ANSEL Z. HARRIS, Adviser to the Wandsworth Business Resource Service, 15 Lichfield Road, Surrey. TW9 3JR drawn into active participation. October 3.

Telex rise 'staggering'

From Mr W. de Havas and the Post Office is surely-sir. We have just received our nor entitled to raise their quarterly telex eccount from charges by such an enormous the Post Office and are stag. gered to first a 72 per cent increase in the rental charge for the machine. The previous for the machine. The previous rental was £148 per quarter and this, figure has now been increased to £255 per quarter. Having queried the amount of the increase with the Post Office, we were told this was in accordance with a directive received direct from the Coverment No private fitm could erument: No private firm could possibly justify such an increase

How can the Covernment hope to reduce inflation and persuade business houses to limit increases in prices when they themselves do not practice

what they preach ! Yours faithfully, . W. DE HAVAS ... Director, Havas Packing and Shipping

Cheque card purchases

From R. Lee-Faulkner Sir, Several times in the recent

past, when paying for purchases by cheque, cashiers have demanded my address, despite interested to learn of any suit-the fact that the addount was able technique adopted by below £50 and a valid bankers cheque card was offered. On each occasion, despite

Kenneth Owen professation and explanation of the legal position, the staff, often the manager, assure me that this is company policy."

which cannot be contravened. To refuse to deal with such businesses simply causes incon-venience; so what, I wonder is the answer? I would be others :

Yours faithfully, R. LEE FAULKNER, 19 High Meadows. Romiley, Stockport, Chesbire, SK6 4PT.

ket for replacement retheir vehicles.
This will make the

marker even more p for foreign madufactur the replacement parts for their cars will be to them. They will be lower the prices vehicles even further, result in increased pe of the British marker b vehicle manufacturers duced share of the market for British Le Thus British

spare part

From Mr Michael Dohb:

Sir, I read in The Tir

September 29 that the of Fair Trading is cor

by the cast of servicia and of replacement p

All: -vehicle manufa

prevent by contract authorized dealers from

replacement parts which

not been distributed

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The authorized dea

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manufacturers of a cap

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management by asser there is "artistic copy an engineering draw exhaust system and o parts are contributing they dreadshare of less than 15 for their vehicles. M. DOBBS. Sandpit Road.

Brainfree, Essex, CM Post Office

efficiency From Mr W. Mair Sir, At about midde day, the wire of my extension was accide: That evening my dar ported this to the rep in London. At 10 um c morning a Post Office called and complete pair by 19.30 am. V for of complaints abou

Office, but this was a class service. W. MAIR. The Old Orchard, Burney Road, Westhumble, Surrey.

Burmah: a Conservative disgrace in Opposition

"... It is very much the concern of the House and of the Opposition to see that public

bodies behave honourably and fairly." "There is a deep sense of outrage that although the Bank is ready to recognize the harsh effect of what has happened the Government should forbid it to do anything about the situation."

"... the episode will have done lasting damage to the cradibility and independence of the Bank of England as a lender of last resort." The Rt Hon Patrick Jenkin MP for Wenstead and Woodford (now Secretary of State for Social

Services), Hansard, 25 February 1975, at col. 313. "...highway robbary under duress...the Government has now become the

biggest asset stripper of the lot." The Rt Hon Patrick Jenkin MP, Hansard, 3 December 1975, at col. 1687.

"Sadly, all ... attempts to secure justice for the Burmah shareholders have proved entirely in vain...but if a Government is determined to remain deaf to appeals on behalf of disadvantaged citizens, there is not very much that an Opposition can do except to sustain protest, as we have been doing."

The Rt Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe OC MP for Surrey East (now Chancellor of the Exchaquer) - letter

of 7 August 1975 to Mr Raiph Howell MP for North Norfolk. "I and my colleagues will certainly do what we can... we shall certainly keep at the

matter on behalf of those affected." The Rt Hon David Howell MP for Guildford (now Secretary of State for Energy) - letter of 5 August 1975 to constituent Mr V G Clarke.

"...we have challenged the Government on their intentions and good faith vis-à-vis the BP shares...I can assure you that the Conservative Party will continue to press the Government over this disgraceful issue." Mr Kei'n Speed RD MP for Ashford (now Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Defence) -

letter of 31 October 1975 to constituent Mr F G Barnes. "...if a Government is intransigent and deaf to appeals on behalf of disadvantaged groups, there is not very much that an Opposition can do except protest." The Rt Hon Patrick Jenkin MP - letter of 25 July 1975 to the Rt Hon Edward Heath MBE MP for

"I quite agree with you that the Government is treating Burmah Oil Shareholders in a particularly shabby way."

Mr Kenneth Baker MP for St Marylebone - letter of 8 August 1975 to constituent Mr I J Fields. "You may assure your constituent that I and my team will continue to keep the

whole disgraceful issue closely in view." 1/4 Patrick McNair-Wilson MP for New Forest (Opposition Front Bench Spokesman on Energy 1374-76) - letter of 12 November 1975 to the Pt Hon Sir lan Gilmour, Bart, MP for Chesham and Amersham (now Lord Privy Seal).

"...if a Government is determined to remain deaf to appeals on behalf of disadvantaged citizens, there is not very much that an Opposition can do except to sustain their protest as we have been doing." The Rt Hon Michael Heseltine MP for Henley (now Secretary of State for the Environment) - letter of 19 January 1976 to constituent Mr Stanley Davis.

"The Conservative Party as a whole is doing what it can to help in this very worrying matter. Thank you for taking the trouble to write." The Rt Hon Maurice Macmillan MP for Famham - letter of 4 May 1976 to

constituent Mr B Lasseter,

"... The Government would not consider it proper to intervene between the

Parties...the Crown is not and never has been in any capacity a party to the main

The Rt Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe QC MP-letter of 8 May 1980 to Sir Raymond Gower MP for Barry Division of Glamorganshire.

"...it would be guite wrong for me to comment...."

The Rt Hon David Howell MP - letter of 17 August 1979 to BSAG. "But a lot of people also work hard to try to keep the party of their choice in power, which is the best form of insurance against the injustices of socialism." Mr Cranley Onslow MP for Woking - letter of 19 July 1980 to constituent Mr J P C Hartley.

"Frankly I regret that promises were made in opposition." Mr Matthew Parris MP for West Derbyshire - letter of 8 July 1980 to constituent Mr Robert Gray.

"I am afraid that there are no comments I can make on this matter, at least at the moment, but I shall of course bear it closely in mind." Mr Nicholas Scott MBE MP for Kensington and Chalsas - latter of 16 May 1980 to constituent

"I am sure you will appreciate that it is now extremely difficult ... for the Government to intervene...."

Mr Keith Speed RD MP - letter of 18 July 1980 to constituent Mrs A B Pimbton. "I do not think that it would be right for me to comment further...." The Rt Hon Patrick Jenkin MP - letter of 27 June 1980 to constituent Mr G A Luton:

"... I would however have thought it an essential part of doing what is just, to bear in mind ... that the tax payer who voted for the 1974 Government has a right to consideration as well." Mr Nicholas Baker MP for North Dorset - letter of 2 July 1980 to BSAG.

... there is collective responsibility. This means that, whatever my views were

before, I cannot express different views from those of the Treasury." Sir lan Gilmour, Bart, MP - letter of 16 June 1980 to constituent Mr A R Wylie.

"...there is, I fear, little that I can do to help." The Rt Hon Maurice Macmillan MP,-letter of 31 July 1980 to BSAG. Facing Facts and Talking Straight

At the 50th Annual Women's Conservative Conference held recently at the Royal Festival Hall, the Prime Minister said: "In the Conservative Party we are proud of our reputation for straight talk and for

facing facts." In the House of Commons on 17 June 1980 the Chancellor of the Exchequer said: "the Government does not consider it proper to intervene in the litigation between Burmah and the Bank of England."

However, in this case intervention would not be improper since:-(i) as a matter of Law, under the Bank of England Act, 1946, the Treasury (which owns the whole of the stock of the Bank) has clear rights to intervene; and (ii) as a matter of fact, the Treasury does intervene in the affairs of the Bank

of England. Indeed litigation would never have been necessary if the Treasury

had not forbidden the Bank to carry out the "rescue" of Burnah in its own way,

viz, with a profit-sharing arrangement with Burman on the eventual disposal of

M 128 8 1 Sec. 44 700 This Conservative Government should either live up to its principles and right this glaring injustice without further delay or stop claiming a "reputation for straight talk and for facing facts".

The Burmah Shareholders Action Group 71 Burlington Arcade Piccadilly London W1 V9AF

Folly of spending mon on US nuclear reactor

From C. A. Heron.

Sir, According to reports it that the planning de looks as though Sizewell have given employments that the planning de looks as though Sizewell have given employments to the size of the looks as though the size of the looks of the lo suggested as the most likely sire for the next nuclear power. station It will be of the American designed fast breader reactor type which has recently had a near disaster in the United States.

This is bad news enough in. itself but coming at a time when our unemployment figure is wall over two million and we are being exhorted to "buy British", to spend one thousand, million pounds of taxpayers money seems folly in the

money seems folly in the terrains. Great Britain has led the world in peaceful nuclear development and such magnificent firms as Bebook and Wikox, GEC, C. A. Parsons must be wondering why on earth the work should go abroad when we have all the facilities and designers to do it in this country.

country to tens of th workpeople - from management to the This is surely a c "union power" wrongly deployed wo valid case to pur p the electricity board British ". Looked at purely political viewpoint

project seems rotter experts should be think again but it is the project at Sizew at stake but the futur ment of nuclear poy country. Figally to sanctuary at Minsme about the last straw. Yours faithfully, C. A. HERON, Brackenhurst, Golf Lane, Aldeburgh, Suffolk.

British farming must reduce its costs

From Mr Christopher Lidcki Sir, I bave a great deal of sympathy with the views of Mr. Malcolm Hill (The Times, the most enthusiastic October 2) on the EEC grain mountain. It is true that almost every foodstuff we produce is in over supply and compared with world prices over priced. However, as a producer of grain and lamb, reasonably well equipped, without any excessive ities carry hidden encumbrances I still find it These are always houdificult to generate enough and difficult to p cash for reinvestments. I worklonger hours, and the standard of living I enjoy does not justify my investment.

If I am fairly typical, and I believe I am, then the logical answer must be that agriculture must cut its costs, and market forces should be allowed to work. These are fash ionable theories which grip. people's imaginations. So agri. year's culture cuts its costs and we revert to a low-input " dog and stick farming, but what consumers endure : happens to all those dependent on their livelihood from allied industries—the highly lucrative chemical industry, and the advertising that goes with it?
The fertilizer industry, the machinery manufacturers, who are already suffering badly plus all the attendant selestion and their company cars.

Everyone wants lower food Woodchurch, prices, but no one likes unem Nr Ashford, ployment, even less a drop in Kent: wages. Then as agricultural pro- October 3.

duction falls the inc of imports cause: Suddenly the messa sounds like an old of the free marke will argue that this only temporary and will settle down ult But what is a w

Apart from United : which enjoys a cl size advantage, man Zealand lamb arriv below my productio: must cause me co does the New Zeal enjoy a subsidized fertilizer and promo the Dutch pig proc only pay 4 per cent his loan from the (and what about the tain countries that dump produce at duction costs (su nearly ruined soft fi here) in order to e exchange ? Meanwhi The problems of s high cost economy us for some time dream of a free w economy is as far re reality as the but

Brussels. Yours respectfully, CHRISTOPHER LA Ditton Farm, Woodchurch,

202 A MACCA

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Setting the scene for an MLR cut

The Government may be tempted to bow gracefully to widespread demands for lower interest rates and at the same time preserve. its tough monetary stance. Together with the banking figures coming out this after-ion noon. London clearing, banks should be indicating a sharp fall in loan demand from eathe private sector, a precondition to a dropin MLR.

The market certainly is looking for a slow-down in the growth of money supply. This time again the figures for September will be distorted by money coming back into the system after the ending of the corset controls but the underlying trend for the growth of M3 is expected to be lowed. The unadjusted figures could show a M3 growth of 1-2 per cent and perhaps less than I percent stripping our the effects of reinternie-diation. On an annual September to Septem-her basis this would still indicate M3 grow-

ing at an unhealthy 18 per cent but at least a corner may have been turned.

At the same time with United States interest rates edging down after the latest encouraging money supply figures, the feeling in London is that the recent burst in United States rates may have ended. If this is so then foreign money may once again flow into London to take advantage of high

rates and the capital gain potential. Yesterday, this was considered a strong enough possibility to encourage the gilts market to rise in relatively modest trade, with long gilts putting on around & a point.
The Government Broker felt able for the
first time since hild-September to sell
around £200m of the £1,000m Exchequer 12

per cent 1998 tap stock.

The gilts market also saw encouraging news in the wholesale prices figures. These indicate that inflation is on the way down. whether one looks at the favourable six months figures which on an annualized basis show inflation at 11 per cent or on the year to year figure which show a less flattering

15 per cent. The scene thus seems set for a lower MLR. Whether it will happen right now must, however, remain a political decision. It might look too much like a manoeuvre if it took place during the week of the Conservative Party's conference, while today's banking figures will not include quarterly interest payments and charges for three of the clearers, which will show up in the October figures.

6 Innovations come thick and fast in the Eurodollar bond market and many of them just as quickly disappear from sight.

The latest may, however, have more to it.

The latest may, however, have more to it.

It involved a \$50m. 15-year convertible for a high flying American energy stock called Helmerich and Payne and is being arranged by Credit-Suisse First Boston. The special interest is that the conversion takes place, too into H. and P. shares, but into shares of mather oil convers. See Company in which mother oil concern, Sun Company, in which

I and P. holds a stake.

The indications are that the coupon will be between 71 and 8 per cent and the conversion premium will be between 15 and 20

per cent.
With equities generally performing strongly, investors are attracted by the option to convert into Sun (deal seems to be going very well in the market).

H. and P., for its part, can hardly lose. Either it sells its Sun-shares, upon convertion, at a useful premium, or else it locks n funds at less than two thirds of the price it would otherwise have to pay in the open

In principle this option is open to any company which holds a worthwhile stake in another. The question is, will there be any other takers?

Freemans (SW9)

Worse to

The sharp setback at Freemans, the agency mail order house with around a tenth of the market, with pretax profits down from £7.8m to £5.1m in the opening half indicate not that it is the odd-man-out, but that the whole industry is reeling before recession. So hopes of Empire Stores reporting intering pretax profits of £2.5m against £3.5m remorrow are probably dashed, with most analysts now happy to see around £2.2m.

Freemans' sales, which rose in value by 10.4 per cent excluding VAT were appar-

for half mail order business, and Freemans is at the fashion end which has been the hardest hit.

Catalogues effectively freeze prices for up to nine months and Freemans suffered from rocketing costs, and postage. Moreover, the catalogue came on to the market at a time when the High Street competition

was ravaging prices.
Compounding its troubles, Freemans found borrowings getting back to normal after an abnormally light interest charge



Mr. Anthony Rampton, chairman of

of £159,000 in the first half last year with higher stocks this time round, interest charges jumped to £1m, while tax also rose sharply from £1.55m to £2m thanks to a big fall in stock relief, and net profits more than halved to £3.05m.

For the full year pretax profits may be no more than £9m against £15.5m, and Free-mans report that business is getting worse. The shares fell 10p to 106p, a low for the year, but even so the yield is still not much more than 4 per cent. When fashion recovers Freemans' advanced techniques should pay off, but for the time being the shares are only for the patient.

Minet Holdings

Under

pressure -

Hopes that this would be a year of consolidation for insurance brokers after the trying conditions of 1979 are proving a little premature. Recent half-year results from Willis Faber, Sedgwick and Alexander Howden have been just about satisfactory, but all appear to be putting little faith in the second half with few signs of an endto the pressure on worldwide premium rates and sterling's strength cutting back whatever overseas growth there is and pushing up the expense ratio.

Minet, which yesterday announced a drop in pre-tax profits from £4.66m to £3.97m, not altogether representative of other brokers given its higher overseas content, both from its own subsidiaries and the foreign content of its United Kingdom companies, and its specialization in professional indemnity insurance in the United States where rates have been under exceptionally

leavy pressure.
If Minet's overall performance was only a shade worse than most expectations, the make-up of those profits was more of a

Broking profits almost halved to £1.4m as expenses continued to rise—albeit at a lower pace than last year—and brokerage income eased back. The Lloyd's underwriting side has been unexpectedly strong with operating profits rising from £1.76m to £2.7m thanks to the good commissions in the

1977 account.

Meanwhile, the strength of sterling has lopped some £900,000 from the pretax figure while there is a further exceptional item of £299,000 arising from the start-up costs of company underwriting management

Even so, with the group taking a notice-ably less bullish line than earlier this year, most analysts reckon the group will do well to match last year's £8.5m.

Selling at almost 13 times this year's earnings and yielding 5.6 per cent after yesterday's 5p gain to 115p, the shares are clearly overvalued on trading grounds. But Minet's gearing to an uprurn in broking conditions is above average while the United States Corroon & Black's 20 per cent stake adds speculative spice even though its ently in line with the industry average, but recent poor results suggests that it does the group had no defence against inflation have the muscle for a full takeover recent poor results suggests that it does not

Hugh Stephenson

Keeping watch on the watchdogs

Tuesday, February 12, of this year will, it has become clear, on down as a crucial date in the history of the British securities market and of its systems of regulation. For, as all students of the Stock Exchange know, on that day stockbrokers Rowe and Pilman snapped up 16,500,000 shares in Consolidated Gold Fields on hehalf of De Beers, giving the South African Anglo-American group control of just over 25 per cent of that major British company. The "dawn raid" was suddenly part of the day-to-day vocabulary of the City.

مكذا من رلامهل

Quite apart from the nasty turn that the events of February gave to the directors of Consolidated Goldfields. the episods proved to be a vital test of the system of non-statutory and selfregulation of securities dealing on the Stock Exchange. It was a test, to put it kindly, that was then fumbled.

it kindly, that was then fumbled.

For, despite a continuing series of further dawn raids in the following wacks and months, most of them expertly executed for clients by the same Rowe and Pitman, it was not until Friday of last week, October 3, that the Council for the Securities Industry confirmed its ruling that the temporary ban on all dawn raids as such should be continued. New, more permanent rules have even now still to be worked out.

Most of the fumbling was within the Council of the Stock Exchange. It was only after Mr John Nort, as Secretary of State for Trade, had made it clear that in his view the Stock Exchange Council was to use the current idiom) being "wet" that a more robust attitude began to emerge.

He is reported to have been particularly riled at the first report from the Stock Exchange, which was published

in July. No advocate in principle of statutory, or bureaucratic supervision he is said to have made it clear to all and sundry that, if the supposed champions of self-regulation were in effect admitting in public that they could not keep their own house in order, then with his responsibilities under the Companies Acts and the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act 1958 he might well be forced to take a direct band himself.

The episode damaged the reouta-tion not only of the Srock Exchange Council, but of the Council for the Securities Industry itself, as far as the authorities were concerned. The CSI, as the umbrella body responsible for non-statutory regulation of the securities market as a whole, should have acted as the "shotzen behind the door", ensuring by the implied threst of its existence that the Stock Enchance Council acted firmly and swiftly to prove that non-statutary self-reculation was alive and well and up to the job.

In the corridors that matter the con-In the corridors that Matter the con-clusion has increasingly been drawn this autumn that the CSI is failing to-crow in stature and authority in the field of securities regulation. Its run-ning battle in 1979, in which it attempted to impose a code of conduct on the Issuing Houses Association and even tually agreed to a commonise that was in effect a substantial retreat, had undermined its position at an earlier When the Wilson Committee looked

at the subject of regulation of financial markets it soon dismissed the idea that a full-blown British version of the American Securities and Exchange priate to our circumstances. It also made no important contribution to the debate about how regulation of finan-cial markets should be conducted. had been presented as being one be-tween the pros and cons of self-regulation on the one hand and of statutory regulation on the other. The Wilson report argued that this was a false antithesis. In fact, in all financial markets, here or in the United States or elsewhere, there is a mixture of both kinds of regulation.

It is more helpful to think of the range of possible regulatory regimes as being a continuum from ones where statute plays the overwhelmingly dominant role to ones where non-statutory and or self-regulation is roost important. The question that matters if things are seen in this light is rather whether or not the balance between the two elements is right in a particular market at a particular time.

The Wilson report said things about self-regulation that might be applied to, say, the London Metal Exchange, without saying anything specific about such City markets. It noted that self-regulation seemed to have lost its way at Lloyd's and awaited the report from Lloyd's own committee under Sir Henry

It said that the Takeover Panel had It said that the Takeover Panel had been a success: that the Council of the Stock Exchange was not as good, but was getting better. As for the CSI, beyond saying that it needed some permanent staff, it was going to be effective and a wider range of membership if it was to command respect, the Wilson report in effect suspended judgment on the grounds that since it had been set up only in March, 1978, it was too early to reach a conclusion. it was too early to reach a conclusion. The more time passes, however, the

more it seems a pity that the CSI was constituted exactly in its present form. For it feels increasingly like those

super-local government authorities which were introduced by Mr Perer Walker in his reform of local government—that is to say, the wrong kind of body at the wrong level, producing more duplication than new initiative.

It is not as if the securities industry was short of budies interested in seeing that its regulatory side is working. There is the Stock Exchange Council for the market itself: the Takeover Panel: the Bank of England (because it is part of the City; the Department of Trade and, since February 1977, something called the Joint Review Body, consisting of Bank and Depart-ment of Trade officials and operating privately.

On top of this came the CSI, set up with the authority of the Governor, but responsible to no one in particular. The need is for some body which goes wider than this. It needs to he seen to he sensitive to the general weal. It needs to embrace both streams of regulation Statutory and non-statutory—and to have as its prime function to see that the existing methods of regulation in all financial markets are in good order and to take steps to identify early any developing inadequaties and to recommend water of declinarith them. The mend ways of dealing with them. The way in which the existing CSI acts as a prod may serve a useful purpose for a Stock 'Exchange chairmen, like Mr Nicholas Goodison, who would nersonally perhaps like to more faster than his council allows. But this is scarcely enough of a function.

However, institutions being what th are, it is unlikely that with the CCI being so young any radical representation will take place for a while, it seems more probable that new men would first be tried in existing places than that the places would be changed.

Why the closed shop arguments are far from over

The last few years have seen a marked increase in the proportion of Britain's workforce which is subject to compulsory As the Conservative Party meets in Brighton trade union membership. Recently published figures show that closed shop arrangements Brian Capstick examines an issue affect at least one in four of the 22.2 million workers in Great Britain. This compares which is likely to generate lively debate

with one in six in 1964, an in-crease of almost 50 per cent in the past 15 years.
Side by side with this growth has been a mounting political controversy about the legitimacy

of an arrangement which may compel an individual, on pain of losing his livelibood, to join a union and perhaps acquiesce in policies which he finds rep-ugnant. On August 15 this culminated in provisions of the Employment Act 1980 designed to give a claim for compensa-tion to individuals dismissed for non-membership of the union where a closed shop operates. These provisions will shortly be reinforced by a code of practice of which a draft has already However, the Act has not put

produced it. Even within the Conservative Party, it is criticized from the right because it does nothing to butlaw the closed shop, but merely tries to regulate it. On the other hand, the Act and the draft code of practice that goes with it have een condemned by some employers for threatening to indermine the stable bargaining arrangements which the closed shop has helped to bring about in a number of industries. Is there anyway that these conflicting interests can be recon-ciled?

From an employer's point of view, the closed shop has the advantage that it allows him to select the union(s) with which he wishes to do business and to shut out those unions which he does not want. This type of prodoes not want. This type of pro-tectionism is carried to its extreme in the sort of arrange-ment found in retail distribu-tion where at least one high street chain has a closed shop agreement, with its own staff association, thereby effectively shutting out the TUC affiliated unions.

. In many large manufacturing

helps to prevent the prolifera-tion of unions and the attendant problems of inter-union dis-putes, with the added advantage that the unions, secured of their membership, may be more willing to consider the long-term interests of the company at the expense of short-term oppor-

It is a fair criticism of the draft code of practice that it makes no mention of these benefits for employers. The Act itself undermined them by allowing an employee to leave the union specified in the closed shop agreement on the grounds of conscientions objection to other legislation protects his right to join a rival union and to take part in its activities, provided that—where a closed shop exists—he does not do so

on his employer's premises.

Thus the law not only permits, but to a limited extent protects, the very contingency which employers hope to avoid when they sign closed shop agreements, namely the incur-sion of new unions into their

In industrial relations terms the case against the closed shop is that it allows unions to coerce unwilling members into of losing their union card and hence their job. The Act goes some way towards alleviating this by providing that industrial tribunals shall have jurisdiction to hear claims of unfair exclusion or expulsion from trade sion or expulsion from trade unions, with the power to order the union to take the excluded employee back into membership backed up by financial penalties if the union fails to comply with such an order.

It is not known how effective the existence of this remedy. the existence of this remedy

will be in the hurly-burly of an European Convention. industrial dispute, but it is thought likely that its most profound effect will be fult in the area of white collar unionists. In relation to them, the draft code of practice stipulates that disciplinary action should not be taken by a union against a member for refusal to take part in industrial action underdecision it wants. taken by the union because the action would contravene the

momber's professional or other code of ethics. Similarly, provisions apply where the action would involve a breach of statutory duty, which might profoundly affect employees in the public sector. the public sector. siderations, the case against the closed shop is buttressed by political and moral argu-

ments about the restrictions which it imposes on an individual's freedom. The argument most often heard in this context is that, as a corollary of the individual's right to belong to the trade union of his choice, he should have the implicit right not to belong to any trade union at all. This was argued, for example, in the now famous British Rail case which of those entitled to vote. famous British Rail case which went to the European Com-mission of Human Rights under the name of Young and Others is unlikely.

w The United Kingdom. As it turned out the Com-mission decided that no such negative right exists under the

was a crucial result because, had the decision gone the other way, those who believed that closed shops should be made unlawful altogether would have been vindicated. There is, however, still a chance that the European Court will come to a different conclusion and give the anti-closed shop lobby the

Whatever the outcome of the European litigation, it is interesting to speculate upon the likely effect of the 1980 Act upon the growth of the closed shop in Britain. There is little doubt that its extension is little doubt that its extension means of formally nego-ed agreements between unions and management will virtually stopped in a vote in favour of 80 per cent

target to achieve, especially in the public and white collar sectors, where in the past new closed shops have predominantly been introduced hy formal negociations between employers and unions. As a result, further penetration of the closed shop in these areas

sector that the social pressures to adhere to the closed shop are weakest, where personal convictions against trade unions are apt to be strong and where

employers are most vulnerable to heated arguments about union membership. If, therefor, the Act results in any large-scale endus from the closed ship under the "conscientious objector" provision, it is likely to be in the while collar sector, at present 22 percent of the overall closed ship population. population.

By contrast, social and indus-trial pressures in established closed shops in the blue collecarea are likely to prove strong enough to deter all but the most determined, and perhaps fcol-hardy, employees from walking out of the door which the Act has unlocked. Likewise, manual closed shops may not be greatly affected by the Act-because they are likely to come into being, as in the past, by "understandings" rather than hy formal arrangements and so he unaffected by any pressure for a ballot.

The relative security of manual closed shops in such key industries as the docks. mining, gas, water, electricity and transport is likely to come as a disappointment to the Cabinet "hawks" in view of the great valuerability of there the claim which is sometimes This will be a formidable made that the closed shop is used as a weapon to compel moderate unionists to take part

> For this reason, some employers and unionists believe that those enterprises which depend upon government funds may be subjected to pressure to comply with the spirit of the Act as well as its letter. Whatever happens, it is unlikely that the Act as it stands will be the last word on this peculiarly British institution.

The author is a solicitor and industrial relations consultant.

Business Diary: Mid-west's British pioneers

St Louis, Missour!

There is an admirable—and at times enviable—directness to the American mind. A fine example is at present on display at St Louis airport cutting a swathe through the rare subtleties of the nuclear debate. A man, gathering support for the pro-nuclear kibby, stands behind a large placard which reads: "Feed Jane Fonda To a Whele"

Now you may think that such a remark displays a singular ignorance of the energy ques-tion (not to say the distary habits of whales, which have yet, as far as I know, to show radicals). But this, first and foremost,

is pioneer country where words are rarely minced and it is, in any case, the thought that counts. St Louis was the gateway to the colonization of the West

commemorating the fact, dominating the city's riverfront by to the Mississippi.

the Mississippi.

Its heroes are the aviator, Charles Lindbergh, whose plane, the Spirit of St Louis, was financed by local businessmen; James McDonnell, founder of the local firm McDonnell Douglas who died in August and St. and Pierre Lucade

at least there are new pioneers, and air fares.

The women wear tartan uni- BCall's experience has been

The men dress more conservatively but all answer ulti-mately to a former Fleet Air Arm pilot called Adam Thomson.

"The British Are Coming" is the carchiphrase of St Louis at the moment and it gives some measure of the speed with which the travel business is growing that indeed they are. When I was last in America in June, an aviation official had remarked, rather cuttingly, that

the way for a mayor to get reelected was to persuade a British airline to start a direct route to the local airport. And habits of whales, which have it is true that St. Louis Inter-vet, as far as I know, to show it is true that St. Louis Inter-any particular preference for national Airport's only inter-radicals).

But this, first and foremost, from Gatwick.

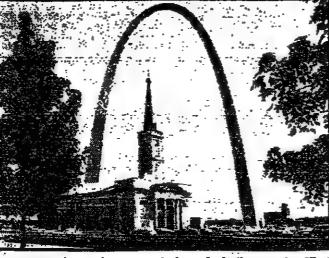
It started earlier this year, operating four times; a week with the Boeing 707, and airport director Colonel Lionel R. Griggs, a formidable character with a waxed-tipped moustache Indeed, in any case anyone and a sign reading "Support was in danger of forgetting it. Your Armed Porces" behind there is the 630 foot hollow arth his desk, readily admits that his desk readily admits that he did not expect the market develop in the way it has

> the American recession is affecting traffic. The whole American market has been affected by reregulation. We took what was once the world's greatest air service and threw

Douglas who died in August greatest air service and threw six of the lignest who in August 1763, trekked up the river from New Orleans to establish a fur trading post which grew into the city of today.

And for some of the locals of widely fluctuaring services and air fares.

have picked up long-term con-tracts with the group as a result; of their success in the forms and speak with accents more fortunate. The strength of which can recall Memphis, the pound has made the United Tenacisces, or Crawley, Surrey. States so attractive that from



The Gateway, Arch, symbol of the colonization of the West,

this month the service will switch to larger DC-10s, the first to fly into the city where are made, and continue on to Dallas. The disappointed faces at the

standby ticket counter at both ends testify to the fact that the world of aviation is indeed full of surprises these days.
St Louis, which prides itself on its love of culture, is clearly delighted. Famous-Barr, the store chain based in the city, rad a British goods promotion. at one of its downtown stores to commemorate the fact and found, to its great surprise, 250,000 people flocking through its doors in the first 10 days.
Scotch House and Liberty's

City mayor James Conway kilms somewhat grandly: This puts us back on the international map, a place we really haven't been since Lindbergh flew the Atlantic. It is an item of great significance to the community."

Part of that significance, Conway hopes, will be increasing foreign trade through the auport. "We have taken a lot of things for granted for many years—we now recognize the importance of competing internationally for a part of the action, both in terms of getting European investment in St Louis and vice versa."

Of more importance, as far as the air service is concerned, is likely to be the ease with which St Louis can handle gransit and arellers compared. with Chicago's O'Hare, the bus-iest airport in the world and one which, at times, certainly

This inter-city rivalry is likely to be further fought out between St Louis and Atlanta which has just opened up a spanking new airport reputed to be one of the best in the world and which is also now served by BCal.

The foreign traveller has, quite suddenly, become a desirable asset in the United States. "We've got so used to being the ones who travel abroad that we've forgotten that you can have traffic the other way," one St. Louisian said.

But I fear we must thrust aside any easy notions that greater contact will lead to greater understanding across the Atlantic. Try as I might to explain most Americans flatly refuse to believe that Britain's problems are any different or worse than in the past. It's not just that we have cried wolf so often in the past—there's a shiny BCal jet flying where no foreigner flew before, full of free-spending Britons.

Push this poverty point too far and I might get the Jane Fonda treatment.

When it comes to wit, there is nothing like an American politician. Passing through New Orleans I caught a local representative being questioned about the slight fall in his winning share of the vote when he stood far reelection. "Nothing so hot about that," he said. "Jesus only polled 928 per cent of the disciples, you know."

David Hewson

Interim Dividend announcement and statement for the half year ended 30th June 1980.

New Business and Premium Income for the Half Year (estimated and unaudited)

| 1st Half 1980 | istHalf 1979 | uncrease 1980 over 1979 | Full Year 1979 |
|------------------|--|---|--|
| £127m | £10.1m | 26% | £217m |
| £25.6m2 | £21m | 2.7% | £112m |
| £30.9m | £38.7m | (20)% | £75m. |
| £1,018m | £666m | 53% | £1.508m |
| £81m | £65m | 25% | £133m |
| £112m | £104m | 8% | £208m |
| £980m | £816m | 20% | £865m |
| | 1980 £127m £25.6m £30.9m £1,018m £81m | 1980 1979 £12.7m £10.1m £25.6m £21m £30.9m £38.7m £1,018m £666m £81m £65m | 1980 1979 over 1979 £12.7m £10.1m 26% £25.6m £21m 22% £30.9m £38.7m (20% £1,018m £666m 53% £81m £65m 25% £112m £104m 8% |

Business Trends

As shown in the Table (which was released on 16th July 1980), new initial commissions during the half year were 26% ahead of those during the corresponding period of 1979. While pension. business, in line with industry experience, remained fairly static during the half year, and single premium business fell, this was more than counter-balanced by the increase in the Whole Life Plan and other plans emphasising protection, reflected in the 53% growth of new sums assured.

This trend of business has continued since 30th June. Interim Dividend

As forecast in the Chairman's Statement earlier this year, the Company has declared an interim dividend of 3p per share, net of tax credit (1979, 1.5p per share), reducing the disparity between the interim and final dividends.

This dividend will be paid on the 26th November 1980 to all shareholders on the register at the close of business on the 29th October 1980.

The state of the s

Britain's largest unit linked insurance company. Hembro Life Assurance Ltd., 7 Old Park Lane, Lordon WIY3LJ. FINANCIAL NEWS

Gilts firm ahead of banking figures

second week of the account with an air of confidence yesterdly as dealers eagerly another 6p to 172p. awaited today's backing figures. Selective buying in of the day with the Government Broker activating the new "tap", Enchequer, 12 per cent, 1998 "A", at £50!. This set the scene for some active buying to give Government securidrawn on the question of a cut in MLR sometime later in the week, following today's bank-ing figures, but most remained confident in the short term.
In longs, prices opened on a

firm feeting with gains of up at their highest levels. Meanwhile, at the short end of the market, the rises were restricted to between 51 and The firring in silts soon

atche spent a fairly neglected session with only minimal interest. Beathams was again in frour climbing to to 1550, but Glano, reporting next week.

developed a rouch of nerves and slinged 2p to 240p.

Elsewhere, the picture was firity mixed with ICl ending unchanged at 340p white Unitary and 2p to 490p, Courtaged 2p to 60n, BAT's 2p to 278p and Distiller 1p to 208p.

The Bank Organisation contact week. Freemans (f) 16.9(10.8) 5.1(7.8) 0.32(0.44) (1.3) 0.32(0.44) (1.3) 0.32(0.44) (1.3) 0.32(0.44) (1.3) 0.42(0.24) (1.4) 0.43

ing a recent bullish circular at 66p from brokers Carr Sebag, rising GUS

trailed off in the afternoon and to 158p.
most prices closed below their Among best. Nevertheless, GEC finreporting

Shares of Sovereign Oil rose 22p to 390p vesterday overlooking last Friday's drilling report from Marathon Oil of its Brae Field interest. Marathon revealed that both test bores in which Sovereign has a stake both turned out dry despite drilling to a depth of over 13,000 ft.

The firr now in gilts soon led the wey for a rally in the equity market with selective buying in several sectors with stores and electricals a particularly eveng feature.

In addition, the market was given a further boost by the was in line with most expectations and showing signs of a devinered side."

As a result of the FT Index, which had anened the day 0.7 down, railied to close at its high for the day, 5.1 up at 435 d.

Company
Intr or Pin
Affiled Plant (I)
Percy Bilton (I)
Campari (F)
Presmans (I)
Freemans (I)
Freemans (I)
Footwear Inds. (F)
10.8(11.1)

GUS "A" rose 4p to 454p writed today's backing figures.

Gilts were the main feature saw most of the majors up on the day with the Government business way, reporting soon, added 120 to the majors up on the day although business. after comment with Debenha

to 158p.

Among other companies BSR, 6p to 78p in Carnell reporting better than expected Dresses and 6p to 123p in Polly figures, Campari International Personal put on 5p to 53p. Footwear Sha Industrial 7p to 44p and Smith Silkolene Lubricants 7p to 178p. again But Hambro Life slipped 2p to

Insurance broker, Minet Holdings jumped Sp to 111p following interim figures in line hoth turned out dry despite following interim figures in line dold Fields and the oil and with most expectations, which, and ished 10p better at 520p, Racal fop at 318p, Plessey 9p at 242p and Thorn-EMI 2p at 346p. Only a Ferranti finished unchanged at 447p with Electrocomponents 2p lighter at 714p.

The story was similar in stores, where early selective buying gave way to profiting figures from Freemans (London SW9) which fell 10p to 169p.

London SW9) which fell 10p to 169p.

Meanwhile, news that Stock places of cheaper money picked in graves and the properties, resonting to the properties of the part of the

7.51(15.08)

4.1(10.8)

Latest results

United Investments 10p to 181p. Favourable weekend comment provided gains of 10p to 803p in Bornett & Hallamshire, among the heavies. Angle Am Gold pur on £11 to £561, W. Driefontein £1 to £481, St 5p to 51p in First Castle, 2p to

Shares of jobbers Akreyd & Smithers were on the move, again climbing 10p to 373p as the market looked forward 10 a bumper set of full year figures soon, which will include the dawn raid on Consolidated

Gold Fields and the oil and gold share boom.

Oils, themselves were in a quieter frame of mind yesterday, although selective buying still saw some further encouraging plus gives Arong the

pattern. In the event, Shell closed 4p up at 422p.

Properties excited by the prospect of cheaper money picked up with MEPC rising 20 to 238p, Land Secs, 5p to 385p, Stock Conversion 3p to 326p and

Pay Year's date total —(-)
1:12 —(6.9)
22:11 4.0(3.6)
6/12 —(3.5)

20/11 —(--) -(0.28)

Proposed quorum for vel of Lloyd's council reduc

Lloyd's of London, the world's largest insurance market, has reduced the number of people needed to convene a special meeting that could overturn decisions made by the new ruling council, proposed under the Sir-Henry Pisher report.

In the draft Bill containing amendments of the Fisher Committee recommendations, the of 39p. Dealers are talking of of Mp. beaters are tailing of a large seller in the market which has left the share price aepressed. However, if the market continues to improve this neek most recken Chloride will be dragged up with it. amendments of the Fisher Committee recommendations, the power of veto can now be called by 500 members. In the first draft from Llayd's current ruling committee it was proposed that 925) or 5 per cent of the present 18,500 members, would be needed to convene a meeting to invake the veto. However, for the veto to operate would still need the support of at least one third of the total membership.

The veto proposals were Helena £3 to £221 and Randfontein £13 to £44. At the cheaper end, Middle Wits jamped 10p to £45p, W. Rand Cons. £p to \$410 and Doorn fostein £3 to £113 while among mining financials Cons Gold firmed 27p to £65p and RTZ 10p to \$43p.

Equative turnover for October 3

The vein proposels were originally inveiled by Lloyd's Committee last month after two months of consultation. It was sought by both the Brokers' Association and the Underwriting Agents' Association. The total and total and



Mr Peter Green, chairman of

committee recognized that a figure of more than 500 would be imprecical if the member-

Committee last month after two ship of Lloyd's grew.

allegation that the months of consultation. It was sought by both the Brokers' ber included in the draft Bill, and the Underwriting Agents' Association.

The figure of 500 is now being included in the Bill after further consultations between the committee and the various market last century, by the Earl of in detail their rest.

before a Private presented to Parliar first be approved becamed with a male least 75 per cent. Lioyd's says that indications from a case sent out in August of 12.869 replies, 12 the bill and 282 we at further 170 are don't knows". A
4,850 members h
said they will atten
Hall meeting.
If the Bill is to

sions, it mest be November 27. This extent that it canno delays on Novemb decided not to ach to that meeting to

Chairman sees 'breathing space

"How Lloyd's sees itself".
Speaking at West White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, Mr Green told his audience of American insurance leaders how, originally billed to talk on "How Lloyd's views its merican market", modesty prevented him from believing Lloyd's had any diving right to

As the Lloyd's draft bill any part of the United States this was interpretable and the Fisher recommendations was being unveiled in London yesterday. Mr Peter generally feeling the storm and in the chairman of Lloyd's, blow for at least four or five a degree of control addressed an American years, according to IMF fore once the Fisher audience with a speech on casts, Mr Green explained that been implemente the Speaking at West White a breathing space.

Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, Mr Green told his audience of the New York Insurance Exchange, he said be welcome both that this did not arise from the abroad.

merican market", modesty cover than 20 per cent of had been on the alloyd's broker. At the time, he added.

The rule did not New York Insuran

Massey to hold special meeting

Linssey-Ferguson is to hold spacial meetings for all classes of shareholders on November 13 to approve the continuance of the company under the Canadian law. The record date Act-3 routine formality under Conadion law. The Record date for determining which holders can vote at the meetings, which is to be held in Toronto, is

The board at Massey says that The board at Massey says that holders will also be asked to proprove certain amendments to the company's charter, and to confirm a new general by-law to conform with the Act.

The company also said that if before the mailing of notice of

these meetings it becomes apparent that any aspect of the company's financing plans requires approval by shareholders such matters may be added to Asked whether the decision Kleinwort,

to dispose of its 16.4 per cent interest in Massey, and to with-draw its seven directors from the Massey board, will have any effect on the proposed meetings, a company spokes-man said that the meetings will still be held, and it is not likely that the question of board re-presentation will be on the

Consolidated Murchison has cut fix milling rate by 33 per cent and will omit its 1980 final dividend due to worldwide economic recession. Board said dividends in 1981 will depend on any recovery from the recession which has caused a substantial fall in demand for its products, adding 1981 sales are expected to continue at a low level. A 30 cents interim dividend was declared in June.

level. A 30 cents interim dividend was declared in June.

MARLEY reports following sales by directors: Mr P. A. Aisher 84,939. Mr R. A. Aisher 84,939. Mr R. A. Aisher 84,939 shares—both form non-beneficial interests. Mr O. A. Aisher 7,158 shares (beneficial).

Chambers and Fargus: Mr O. Fargus has disposed of his entire holding of 190,000 shares which represent 5.2 per cent.

British Vita Co: 94.6 per cent of the 5,28m shares offered by way of rights has been taken up.

Tebbitt Group: London Trust has recently sold 100,000 ordinary shares reducing its holding no 5.1 per cent.

Galiford Brindley has acquired a Franklin and Sons, building contractors of 27 Sheepcote St. Birmingham for an initial payment

Birmingham for an infield payment of £350,000 cash paid on completion.

Huntleigh Group: ICFC has reduced its holding by the sale of 250,000 ordinary on September 25, holding is now 1.32m (11.1 per cent).

Rieinwort, Benson, Lonsdale reports following dealings by directors: Mr. J. A. Caldecott, authorities and the costs of disdisposed of 2,200 shares; Mr. L. M. posal of 60 per cent shareholding to Nigarian investors. along the shares (beneficial interest); Mr. K. D. Kleinwort, acquired 143,641 shares; Mr. D. L. M. Robertson, disposed of 15,000 shares. Hawley Leisure offers for shares of Progressive Securities have become unconditional as to accept affected by lower activity and higher interest; charges. ances. Acceptances of offers have higher interest charges.

new ord which amounts to 95.05 per cent of progressive. Accept-ances have been received in respect of some numbers of deferred.

Staffer International: Shares of 25p each listing cancelled of fully 25p each listing cancelled of fairy paid 63 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 2000/Gs, fully paid 71 unsecured loan stock 2000/Gs. Fully paid the company was placed in creditors voluntary liquidation in December, 1978.

5. Hoffmung and Co: Listing of 455 are cent care needs to the fully stock fully and the control of the contr 8. Hoffrung and Co: Listing of 4.55 per cent cum pref stock fully puld cancelled. The market capitalisation and shareholding position is such that an adequate market in the security cannot be maintained. Over 89.21 per cent owned by Burns Philp (Netherlands) by application to make specific bergains under rule 163 (2) may be submitted.

Gold and Base Metal Mines: Amplification of the preliminary flual announcement of companies results board says extraordinary debit of £128.000 represents the write-down of 60 per cent of the capital of the former subsidiary Gold and Base Metal Mines (Nigeria) to the value which has been decided upon by Nigerian restrictions of the capital of the former subsidiary Gold and Base Metal Mines (Nigeria) to the value which has been decided upon by Nigerian

Slight at Bilton

re. Elsewhere in Business News dividends dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-

--(0.2) 0.14 1.05(1.05)

By Our Pinancial Staff The London-based industrial property development and investment group, Percy Bilton, managed to better last year's half-way results with pretax profits rising from £2.7m to £2.8m for the same period last

In the six months to June In the six months to June, the group saw a drop in turnover to £13.7m compared with £14m for the six months last year. This is explained by the fall in large orders and fiercer compension in the building sector, which is likely to tave greater effect in the second half of the year. An interim gross dividend, maîntained at 3.5p, has been recommended.

Mr Percy Bilton, chairman and founder of the group, points out that despite the recession in industry, the

recession in industry, the group managed to exceed last year's figures, but that results could have been better. Late payments by many employers are still to be finalized and it is hoped these will be resolved in the second half of the year, said Mr Birron.

The private development sector continues to provide sub-stantial profits, and the group has currently some 380,000 square feet of industrial buildngs under construction. These sites are in the South East and Midlands, and a number are

Lotus Cars being sued in US passed the dividend which last

Mr Colin Chapman, chairman of Group Lotus Cat Companies, which went public in 1968, reveals in his annual report that its subsidiary company Lotus Cars Ltd is a defendant of various actions in respect of accidents in the United States involving Lotus Cars which are not fully covered by insurance.

were traded.
In traditional options, new

In traditional options, new option dates were announced giving two weeks. Calls were produced in First National Finance at 4p, as well as in 100,000 shares in Town and City at 24p. A put was arranged in Double Eagle, while doubles were completed in Courtaulds at 84p, and Shell at 43p.

Shares in Chloride Group lan-

guish ip whove the year's low

He says that Lots Cars will dispute liability and the directors have little doubt that regardless of hability, these claims are excessive, but insufficient evidence is available for the control of the The accounts show that Lotus's own interest charge on bank overdrafts and short term loans rose from £13,000 to

has reacted with some anger to proposals that the unit trust

industry's present self-regula-tory system should be scrupped in favour of a new method of control. These proposals are

put forward in the recent Green Paper on companies buying



Colin Chapman, chairman

the re-organization of its Ameri-148,000 and on long-term 80 per cent advance in pre-tax US distribution network and loans by 20 per cent to £284,000 profit to a record £1.28m, close down of the American Together with a £648,000 pro-comes down to a 4 per cent subsidiary in the same year in vision for deferred tax and an advance below the line from which it was formed, cost the extraordinary item relating to £342,000 to £356,000. The group group £440,000.

year was Ip gross.

The results were made public nine months into the current year and were accompanied by a gloomy forecast for 1980 from Mr Fred Bushell the managing director, who said that in the face of appailing market conditions it will be hard for the group to make anything like fl.3m this year. The group's share price is within a whisker of its year's low at 19p. At one stage this year it was 37p and touched 53p

year was 1p gross.

This year the group is pinning its hopes on redesigned engines for the Elite and Elan and a new turboversion of the Esprit

The reorganization of the US distribution network and close down of the American

UTA angry at proposals The Unit Trust Assocition supervisory powers of trustees has reacted with some anger to works well; had been exported introposals that the unit trust successfully and was a better adustry's present self-regular system than that operating for stances in which it would be bestrable for a company to purchase its own shares, providing adequate safeguards are introduced.

mutual funds in countries such as West Germany and the introduced: As a major shareholder of United States.

Invastment: trust: company
In its evidence to the Depart: shares, the unit trust industry
meent of Trade in response to also believes that investment
the Green Paper The Purchase trusts should be permitted to
by a Company of its Our buy their own shares, provided
shares (Canad 7944), the UTA they are cancelled and not held
agrees that there are circumtheir own shares. the Green Paper The Purchase trusts should be permitted to their own shares. by a Company of its Cum buy their own shares, provided man of the Unit Trust Association, said yesterday that the agrees that there are circum for resale.

Hambre Life int By Our Financial

Figures from Assurance reveal of the business, ro were down by 20 minutes increased

been doubled to the interior and fi final was 8,14p gr The figures show business remained in the first half, Life Plan and othe

emphasize protecti reflected in the growth to £1,018m premius including single pr

Total 8. per cent bette while total assets: an increase of 20 -which is tradition is expected to im-

Mail Order

INTERIM CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE 28 WEEKS ENDED 9TH AUGUST 1980 (subject to the year-end audit)

| | franter on me le | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| E000's | 28 weeks ended 9th August 1980 | 28 weeks ended 11th August 1979 | 52 weeks ended 26th January 1980 |
| Turnover VAT | 132,509 15,633 116,876 | 114,671 8,851 105,820 | 231,248 22,791 208,457 |
| Trading Profit Interest Payable | 6,149 1,065 | 7,972 169 | 16,228 707 |
| Profit before Taxation Taxation (see Note) | 5,084 2,034 | 7,803 1,553 | 15,521 3,090 |
| Profit after Taxation | 3,050 - | 6,250 | 12,431 |
| Dividends | 1,189 | 1.045 | 2,439 |
| | | | |

The interim dividend is 1.7p per share (1979 1.5p), and will be paid on the 5th December 1980 to shareholders on the register on the 10th November 1980.

to be disappointing. The increase in sales was insufficient to compensate for rising costs and this

The position since the half-year has worsened as the recession has deepened. Demand in August was below the comparable weeks of 1979. Although September showed some up-trend and was above last year, it is unlikely that sales in the last in weeks of this 53-week year will equal those of the first 28 weeks reported above. Profits consequently are likely to be slightly less than the 55m profit before tax

If these present difficulties are to continue over the next year or so, as many forecasters are now predicting, the company is well equipped to weather them. When conditions change the company intends to be able to act quickly and to this

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts, when published, will be available from the Company Secretary (01-735 7644)

Freemans (London SW9) Ltd. 139 Clapham Road London SW9 OHR

Trans Natal rights issue

Trans Natal Coal Corporation is to raise 79.9m rand through a rights offer of preference shares to fund major develop-

said that General Mining Union Corporation, which owns about 42.2 per cent of Trans Natal. will underwrite the offer, It is subject to approval at a Trans

New drilling at Australian mine

Australian Consolidated sive drilling programme at the Old Big Bell goldmine, in Westera Australia. This follows its recent exploration programme below the old workings and a

reassessment of previous drilling data.

The directors say in the annual report: "There is an excellent potential for the occur-rence of tonnage and grade— the old mine produced 5.63m tons averaging 4.04 grammes a ton—comparable with past pro-duction.

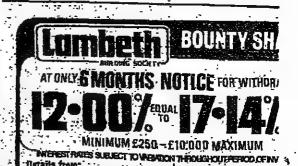
HAWTIN LIMITED INTERIM STATEMENT

Linguisted results for the six mouths ended 31 Ju

| <u>. Tamburgan arka sansangak</u> a sam | _ £000 | -£000- |
|---|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Turnover Trading Profit Interes: Payable Profit before Taxanon Examings per Share | 6,081 434 205 229 0.44p | 5,303 638 40 598 0.99p |
| and the second second second | * h | |

The reduction in Tracking Profit is mainly attri-factors arising within the industrial protective ck safety equipment subsidiaries which were heavily the beginning of the year and had entered int commitments commensurate with the then risin, sales. Unfortunately, the early effects of the retession began to be felt in the first quarter and in severity during the second quarter as redunded short-time working spread at an abarming rate to the engineering and affired trades which represent some significance for a range of our products. some significance for a range of our products. Simultaneously a sharp downturn in raw mate occurred both in the Orient and USA, thereby in the European position and so exacerbating the associated with existing inventories and forwards.

Turnover of the volume athreved was only main. the expense of greatly reduced margins, and pro-wasturther adversely affected by reason of the a bligh rates of interest on the level of bank to required. By July 31st, however, these diffict assumed lesser proportions, and the Company is better placed to take advantage of any upturn in than was the case three months ago.



LUNDON SEL XETEL 01-928 1331 SOCIETIES ASSOCIATIO:

The taxetion charge for the 28 weeks ended 9th August 1980 has been based on the estimated effective 40°, rate for the full year. The charge for the comparable period last year has been adjusted to the effective 20°, rate of taxation of that year.

Sales, exclusive of the much greater VAT element, were 10.4% more than the comparable 28 weeks of 1979. Demand for men's and women's outerwear continued

resulted in a drop of some £1.5m at trading profit level.

of the first half. end is continuing its investments in the warehouse extension and systems improvements.

ANTHONY RAMPTON Chairman

The basis of the offer is 15 convertible preference shares of 50 cents each, paying a 75 cents annual dividend, at a price of 1,000 cents a share for every 100 ordinary shares held.

The shares will be automatically converted on July 1, 1983, on the basis of one preference share for one ordinary share. The offer is to shareholders on the register at November 21.

The board at Trans Name subject to approval at a Trans. Name subject to approval at a Trans. The subject to approval at a Trans. Name subject to approval at a Trans.

Swire Pacific

Property becomes a key factor

Swire Pacific is looking to its property interests to maintain profits in the current year, Mr John Bremridge, the chairman told Reuters in

an interview.

Last month the company announced a 50.90 per cent drop in first-half aer profits to Hong-kong \$37.20m, But Mr Bremridge said in his interim statement that he expects profits for the full year to be appreciably better than those for 1979. Also, final dividends will be more than double the interim payments of 17 cents per "A" share, and 3.4 cents per "B"

share.
In 1979, Swire Pacific, whose principal shareholder is John, Swire and Sons of the United Kingdom, made a profit of \$325.70m, and paid a total dividend of 51 cents per "A" share and 10.2c per "B" share.

This year, analysts had been forecasting poor

results at the half-new stage, but were still sur-prised at the large fall in net profit, and said

prised at the large fall in net profit, and said they regarded Mr. Bremridge's statement as extremely bullish in the circumstances.

One serious problem within the group has been the performance of Cathay Pacific Airways, which made a loss in the first half which Mr. Bremridge refused to quantify.

Swire Pacific has a 60 per cent holding in Cathay, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp having 25 per cent, and Bratish Airways the remaining 15 per cent, and Bratish Airways the remaining 15 per cent, Mr. Bremridge said basically we are being pegged back by low Cathay profits, which are having to be made up by other divisions, particularly property. The key to the Swire Pacific outcome thus becomes Swire Properties, in which Swire Pacific has a 68 per cent stake.

At the half-way stage, Swire Properties an-

nounced an attributable profit of \$125.90m, a rise of 35.5 per cont compared with last year. In his interim statment Mr Bremridge said that of the final \$350m, profit which Swire Properties is forecasting for the end of the year, Swire Pacific will take in \$243m. However, Mr Brembridge said that the profit may be higher with the completion of an additional Swire property development in the second half.

Stire Properties said in its interim report that in the second half at least four blocks in the Taikoo Shing project, a residential development on Hongkong Island, will be completed, "with the possibility of a fifth".

with the possibility of a fittill.

Thus, the way the profits from the sale of the fifth tower are treated will become crucial, especially the date on which they are taken into the Swire Properties profit and loss account and thus become attributable to Swire Pacific. When asked about the treatment of the fifth

tower, Mr. Brembridge said: "It is a possibility that the profit will be brought forward to December from January." He said that Carlary will make a profit in the year overall, which means taking in the company's holdings in Swite Air Cateriers, Securair and Pennsula. Overseas Management.

Also, Cathey this year sold one Lockbeed Trister at a profit, which Mr Brembridge said was "quite handsome at about \$60m." Mr Brembridge said that at present 30 per-cent of Cathay's earnings are in yea, so if the current year strength and Hongkong dollar weakness confines, the company will have an operating profit. However, competition on the Hongkong to Tokyo route is flerce. THE TIMES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1980

veto Campari slips below £1m Lice for year, but payout lifted

Increased borrowings and the recession have detend profits of Campari International, the camping, taisme wear and inflatable boats group.

Full year figures to May 31 show arading prefit virtually unchanged at 1238m on turnover up from £18m to £20.2m.
But a pre-tax, profits have dropped from £1.5m to £952,000 after increased interest charges of £1.4m against £908,000.

The increase in the gross final dividend from 2.7p to 3p, melong a total of 5.7p, helped to push the shares 5p higher at 53p yesherday, siter an initial fall of 4p.

Looking at the higher level-

of borrowings, which rose by flm that year to £9.5m, or roughly 110 per cent of share-



Mr. Henry Lipton, chairman of Campari International

Lipton, newly appointed chair-man, remains upworsed. The group has already ruled but a rights issue and Mr Lipton

be able to reduce borrowings by borreasing sales at home and throad. Last year volume sales only a negligible

For this year. Mr Lipton admitted that United Kingdom turnover figures were not encouraging, although both the current and forward order improvements. He was looking to the current year with conservative optimism, he said.
The one bright spot in last The one bright spot in last rear's perioduance came from Calibra's European operations, which continued to make further progress apart from Sweden where the one-month national strike was felt.

Europe expansion in Europe is planned, with Austria, Scatterland with Austria, platined, with Austria, izerland and Spain next on

British Syphons sees

results in the first half, But they are accompanied by the warning that the recession has started to bite at this industrial

Pre-tax profits rose by 50 per cent from £535,000 to £802,000, while turnover increased by 32 per cent from £12.6m to £16.6m in the sir months to Jame 30, 1980. Much of the sales improvement was from volume

Mr James Bartley, the chair man, also pointed out that about 20 per cent of the pre-tax figure came from an ascaptional concentration in demand by the or unique of purposes of

Condition, the cooling, dispense equipment and sods water syphon operation in the expec-Since this failed to materialize, and because of the deepening recession and the consequent effects on stock levels, second-half results are likely to show a sharp fell.

With trading profits 54 per cent better at £1.2m, the impact of increased interest charges was decisive. These rose from

the recession will last for some time, protity must now be given to preserving liquidity and reducing costs. The group has already announced the disposal of its loss-making ordery manufacturing subsidiary, George libberson, which should make available £350,000 within the next pine months.

stage to £706,000. Lt loss per share of £49p is recorded, compared with 0.48p per share less

chairman, who retires on health grounds, at the end of the month, said that the group is adspting itself to changing trading conditions. He is confident that the group will be back in profitability by 1981. Mr. Roger Fielding a director, has been appointed group chief

Air Call dips as courier side disappoints

Although turnover of Air Call Incomprated, the United rose from £45m; to £55m over the six months to June 30, pretax profits cased from Economic Models was purpretax profits cased from 2239,000 to 2210,000. There was again no tax charge, while earnings a share dipped from Colliornia, 6.2p to 5.44p. The interim cash sum, dividend the first since the group's flotation in May, was merzed in one of the colling of th

Trading at this telephone answering and paging service group has been mostly satisfactory, but the counier opera-

board says.

During the half year. company invested \$1.7m in its capital expenditure programme. This, resulted in significantly interest charges in the period before the flatation.

US group beys Economic Models

formation companies, has been time working spread through last year might have been purchased by McGraw-Hill out the engineering industry achieved.

charca from Computer Sciences Corporation of El. Segundo. California, for an undisclosed

Economic Models will be merced into Data Resources, one of America's economic forecasting and consulting

Hawtin pretax more than halved

Turnover was raised from 550m to 55,08m at Hawtin in the six months to July 31, but only at the cost of greatly reonly at the cost of greatly re-duced margins. The result was 0.42p.

a more than halved pretax profit of \$229,000; and earnings lent result from the housebuilding share cut from 0.89p to 0.44p.

The board says that the engineering fivis effects of the recession began severely effected to be felt in the first quarter engineering and strength

United and in turn affected the group's

However, the position has serious recession and any fore-recently improved, and the cest for the year is impossible, board says that the group is now much better placed to take advantage of an upturn in

Raine Engineering cuts dividend

Raine Engineering Industries' sales for the year to June 30 yere only \$146m against \$17.00m and pretax profits fell from \$409,000 to \$162,000 after interest at 167-000 against 1430,000. Earnings a share were 0.847n against 6.635p. The

Economic Models effects of the recession began severely affected by the Economic Models, with head to be felt in the first quarter engineering and steel strikes, quarters in London and one of and more severely in the sec-Otherwise, the further taxonic Europe's leading economic in ond, as redundancies and short able result anticipated this time.

FII holds payout as profits slip

Forthers Industry Invest-ments achieved a second-half improvement in trading profit of over \$250,000 against the second-half of the previous year, but preiss profits shaped from £444,000 to £331,000 for the twilve months to May 31. The profit was subject to the costs of clasing loss-making factories. The final tim morths' 583 000 which was depressed by inexes at the fattories now

The net profit was \$155,000 agrins (\$457,000). Estains were share fell from 10.25 as 4.10. The dividend is held at 5.04p.

RETAIL SALES

and the utility of new identification of

Rossing optimistic over mine

Rossing Uranium, of which Britain's Rio Tinto Zinc is the largest shareholder; remains confident about the future of its gigantic mine in Namibia in spite of accusations that it is plundering it on a massive scale.

"We assume business will continue as usual." Mr Clive-Algar, a Rossing spokesular, forecast when asked about the prospects for the mine buce the South African-administered ter-

ritory is independent.
Rossing, the world's largest uranium mine, produces about 16.6 per cent of the non-Communist world's uranium production, equivalent to about half of Britain's annual oil gousamp. tion, yet total secrety still surrounds the destination of its output.

output.

The Ressing operation, which reached full production in 1979, has aroused a storm of protest in the United Nations and other international forward on the grounds that South Africa-boids, the tartitoty illegally.

Rossing officials say the minutes another 24 years of profitable production. But its future will depend very much on the

will depend very much on the protracted negotiations between South Africa and Herr Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays 16% BCCI 16 % Consolidated Crdts 16 % C. Houre & Co 16% Lloyds Bank 16% Midland Bank 16% Nur Westminster ... 16% Rossminster ... 16%

fall in second half

merchanting to manufacturing services group and second-half figures will be sharply reduced.

improvement was from volume gains. The group will probably make price increases in the second half.

or increased interest charges was decisive. These rose from £231,000 to £337,000 with borrowings at £4m. Mr. Eardley and that since the effects of

Silkolene up 59 pc midway

By Our Financial Staff Sikolene Lubricants, the Belperbased oil company, yesterday announced a 59 per cent increase in pretax profits from £407,000 to £647,000 for the six months to June.

The ark months to June.

The group reports turnover up, by 43, per cent to £7.1m compared with £5m for the same period last wear, and an interim gross dividend, maintained at £5p, has been recommended. Profits after tax was \$210.000.

the year were film on a turnover pany, of £10.9m. Earnings per share increased to 7.5p from 4.2p. Mr. Richerd Dalton, the chairman, said that the year's trading had suffered misor serbacks to order levels caused by the steel strike. Despite pressure on profit margins and the difficulties in forecasts, the company was looking to enother successful year with the extension to the special products plant soon to come on stream, he said.

ports of an expected bid from the Swiss-based-Ray Trading Inc are pure speculation. Ray Trading, which has connexions with the Lebanese trading family of Lababedi, increased its stake to 22.9 per

Pickles

dismisses

reports of

Ray bid

By Margareta Pagano

William Pickles of Man-

chester, the loss-making textile

manufacturer says that the re-

cent of the Pickles voting share last month. Indications were that the company was to meet the Pickles board for talks. A spokesman for the Pickles group said yesterday that they were encouraged by the interest shown by Ray Trading but described hid rumours as

مكذا من رلامل

pure speculation." "pure speculation."

In the six months to June, Pickles showed a loss of £432,000 compared with pretax profits of £238,000 for the first half of last year. Turnover remains little changed at £12.7m against £12.9m. Last year the group made pretax losses of £102,000 on a turnover of £25.3m. An interim dividend has been passed compared with

£25.3m. An interim dividend has been passed compared with a gross interim of 0.28p for the period last year.

The group, which manufactures clothing, household textiles and sportswear, found itself at the beginning of the year with a high level of stocks and bank loans. To avoid and bank loans. To avoid dumping goods at low prices, the group raised its borrowings on condition that a "fixed and floating" charge was made on the company. Stocks are he-lieved to be under control and CURTERE borrowings stand at £4.5m.

Reorganization was carried out at severel branches which resulted in the closure lest year Ware was closed this year and reorganization plans have been made et Unwin Sportswear. These costs are included in

the extraordinary item of £271,000 which brings the

Mr Greensmith will remain a non-executive director and a new chairman is to be appoin ted shortly.

International

sidiary of Lourno, plans to raise 19.6m rand about 49.6m shares by way of rights at 700 South African cents a share for the development of a gold mine in South Africa's Erideel.

mine in South Arrica's Ericeel Dankbaarheid area. It said Duiker sharcholders would be entitled to subscribe for 25 new shares for every 160 Duiker shares held. Tweefon-tein United Collieries' shareholders may subscribe on the basis of 46 shares for every 100

Duker said the rights issue had been underwritten at no charge by WPH Investments, a owned Lonrho Tweefontein United and Wit-Consolidated are also

Copper outlook 'uncertain Mr Murray Hofmeyr, president of Zambia Copper Investments, says the medium-term outlook for copper remains

uncertain. In the company's annual report he writes that the outook depends on the extent and intensity of the world economic slowdown and the growth of productive capacity in the United States and elsewhere.

Thomson-Brandt purchase

chemicals group, said vesterday in Paris that it intends to sell the bare copper and sluminium. wiremaking activities of its subsidiary Trefimetaux to the Thomson-Brandt

Mr Hofmeyr added that he hoped for a rough balance of supply and demand but the risk prosperity and dividend paying ability depended on the con-tinued profitability of the

No fidencial details of the deal were disclosed.

Late last year. Trefimeraux sold its insulated cable activities

of oversupply could not be ignored. The possibility of a consequent decline in prices should not be underestimated.
Mr Holmeyr said that ZCI's Zambian copper mining indus-

to the Pirelli Group of France

PUK considered that with

orly 3.6 per cent of the Euro-pean market for wire and cables. Trefimeraux was no longer competitive in this field. Thomson-Brandt yesterday reported pretax profits of \$3.4m francs (18.8m) for the first half of 1980, up from 77.1m francs in the first half

Lonrho offshoot plans rights issue Last month. Loncho said the new gold mine would be financed at a cost of some financed at a cost of \$130m (£54.4m) by holders in a new company. Eastern Gold Holdings, where ared Coal Mines' shareholders are 45 shares for every 100

Duiker will hold 35 per cent. The other eastern share-holders will be Anglo American Corporation of South Africa. with 44.5 per cent. Analo-American Gold Investment with 9.5 per cent and Western Hold-ings with 10 per cent.

Au Printemps issue

The Au Printemps department store in Parts is issuing 150m france (£15m) of convertible, graduated-internet on the French capital market, according to an entry in yesterday's Official Garette. The 400-franc nominal honds will carry June 1983, rising to 11 per cent through 1986 and to 11.5 per cent until maturity in 1990. They will be convertible into ary shares on the basis of three shares per bond.

Singapore Airlines Singapore Airlines pesterday reported audited group net profits of \$88.67m (Singapore) for the year to March 31, up from \$60.8m the year before.

ECSC Eurobond

The European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC) is raising £20m through an eight-year builet Eurobond lead—menaged by Hill Samuel. Kleinwort AUT D Sept p 274 3 p = p(x,y) = p(x)Benson and S. G. Warhurz.

\$3.5 - (25.5) per (25.5) per (35.5) per (35. wholesale prices Indiana (1975-1900), or abolish a prints of dispulsations govern and the base majorate and tests purchased to make

Rossminster

Changes at S G Warburg

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* Accounts not prepared under provision of SSAP15.

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* I am pleased to report an increase in both turnover

must be considered most gratifying in these

impossible to endeavour to forecast the

will go so far as to say that provided the

hoped for reduction in money rates

least match those of 1980.

outcome with any degree of certainty, but I

materialises before too long, your Directors

will be very disappointed if results do not at

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milestone in your company's profit record which

and profits. The results represent a further

● As to the current year I feel it is quite

Results in brief

Group Turnover

Profit before Tax

Dividends paid (atterwaives)

Earnings per 5p share

3.7

1979

5,636,041

F. Copson,

197,909

21,000

Mr David Claridge has relinquished his position as managing director of Atcost Structures, to concentrate on being marketing director for the whole of the Atcost group. Mr Len Moore takes over as managing director of Atcost Structures, and Mr Peier Usbar, becomes the new managing director of Atcost Coursets.

Mr Allah Sultilife becomes Weiss have been appointed executive directors of S. G. Warburg. Mesers J. D. Breney, A. L. Brooke, A. P. W. Durrant and D. C. D. Hobley, have been appointed assignm directors.

'Mr R. P. Lister has become deputy chairman of Coveniry City Chairman of Coveniry City Chairman, Mr G. Simpson is appointed managing director and Mr. B. Childs sales and marketing directors. Mr Alian Suicliffa becomes deputy chairman of the British Gas Corporation's West Midlands Region from December 1.

Mr. J. K. Thomson, has been appointed divisional advances controller, corporate finance division, at Midland Bank's head office. Dr Alan Baddeley has been appointed external affairs secretary of the UK Offshore Operators

Association.

Mr Ray Bayliss has been appointed by the National Association of Drop Forgers and Stampers at technical officer in succession to Mr Arthur Hollingworth, who has joined SKN Contractors.

Mr Armur Hollingworth, who has joined 6 KN Contractors.

Mr David, Wellings has been appointed managing director of Golden Wonder and Smedley-HP Foods.

Mr A. Ross Beich has been appointed charman of Associated British Engineering in succession to Mr. R. Keir Watson.

Mr J. C. H. Mellor has been appointed by the National Freight Company to the new post of corporate treasurer. Mr A. J. Morrish has been appointed corporate chief accountant and Mr R. H. Gertach finantial controller.

Mr E. E. Shaw has been appointed a director of London & Provincial Poster Group.

Mr Ejorn Olsson has taken up his position as managing director of Daiasaab.

Mr Ronald I. Harrison has been

of Datassab.
Mr Ronald J. Harrison has been appointed chief executive of Canada Permanent Trust Company

New chairman of Mixconcrete (Roldings) is Mr John Darnell who construes as managing director. New directors have been appointed: Mr L S. Lauder, Mr James Mackaness and Mr F. S. C. Manson.

Mr G. Dawles has been appointed by Clynwed as group managing director.

Mr. A. J. W. Owston becomes chairman of Berait Tin and Wolf-ram and Mr G. Gardiner has been appointed to the hoard as an additional director. Mr Thomas L. Beagley has been appointed to the Dover Harbour

Mr. Charles Kay has been appointed managing director of Giltspot Bullens Shipping.

Mr Tony E. Keeler, a director of Lombard North Central, has assumed responsibility for financial control of the company.

Mr Roger L Gorvin has been appointed managing director of F C Finance, the bire purchase is the bire of the Co-operative Babt.

subsidiary of the Co-operative Rank.

Mr. George Fisher has been appointed to the board of E.C.C. Quarries, the quarries division subsidiary of English China Clays.

Mr. R. B. Lynskey is now group managing director of Coppas International (UK).

Mr. Maurice Sykes becomes director and general manager of Myson Engineering Services and Mr. Derek Davies becomes technical director, 'Mr. Jack Marsden becomes director and general manager of Myson Engineering Services and Mr. Derek Davies becomes technical director, 'Mr. Jack Marsden becomes director and general manager of Myson Briggs.

St. Terence Beckett has resigned from the board of taperial Cherolical Industries after his appointment as director general of the CBL.

director of Principal Services
Group.

Mr G. C. Gullan succeeds Mr
R. T. Byford as director of the
British Rubber Manufacturers'
Association and the Tyre Manufacturers' Conference on October 3.

Mr Byford is retiring.

Mr Byford is retiring.

Mr Philip Ashcroft, former legal adviser in the Department of Energy, has been appointed deputy to the solicitor of the Post Office.

Mrs S. N. Wansbrough has been made director of the British Institute of Industrial Therapy.

Mr Roy Boulter and Mr John Moore have been appointed directors of Barton & Sons. Mr Moore will continue as managing director will continue as managing director. ors of Barton & Sons. Mr Moore will continue as managing director of the group's subsidiesy Barton Abrasives and Mr Boulter remains chairman of High Pressure Forg. Ings. He also becomes chairman of the other members of the group's distribution division comprising Barton Handling & Storage Systems and P. R. A. Co (Commercial Vehicle Accessories).

Mr Casper W. Weinberger has been appointed a non-executive director of Illingworth, Morris and Co.

Mr B. Simpson has become chairman of the Health and Safety Commission.

Chairman of the Beauti and Safety Commission.

Mr Philip Meacham has been appointed operations director of BIX (UK).

Mr Frank E. Dulapa has been appointed to the board of London Victoria Vivoccinate. united investments,

Mr Anthony H. Bolton has been appointed chief executive responsible for the aviation and aerospace business of C. T. Bowring

space business of C. T. Bowring & Co (Insurance).
Mr. N. C. J. Rothschild has been appointed a director of Esperanza.
Mr. P. R. Pyson becomes managing director of CompAir International. Mr. B. W. Higgins joins CompAir as group director of materials management.

Mr. C. N. D. Cole is charmen.

Mr C. N. D. Cole is chairman of the Rainbird Publishing Group. Mr Alan Roberts and Mr John the board of British Tar Products.
Mr N. F. Wilkinson is now a
director of Lindustries. Mr J. A.
Fisher and Mr D. W. Telford have
been appointed as directors of
Raiby Engineering and Mr C. D.
Grimaldi, Mr L. H. Martin and
Mr. R. Rudand have become
directors of H. A. Coombs.
Mr Clive Campion has been appointed by Electronic Rentals
Group as a director with responsibility for accounting.

bility for accounting.

Mr Roger Backlett has been appointed as finance director of sppointed as finance director of Selincourt.

Mr K. D. Wickenden, Mr K. Siddle, Mr R. C. Callinan and Sir J. T. Harford have joined the board of Singer & Friedlander Holdings, Mr Wickenden and Mr Siddle have also joined the board of Singer & Friedlander.

Mr F. A. Russell has joined the board of Bracken Keiner Group

Mr F. A. Russell has joined the board of Bracken Kelner Group as a non-executive director.

Mr W: Harvey has been elected to the board of directors of Unico Finance in addition to being appointed chief accountant.

Mr Peter Dugmore has been appointed United Kingdom sales director of Harver & Tomstall. appointed United Kingdom sales director of Harper & Tunstall.
Mr H. W. Jackson, commercial director, and Mr D. H. Roberts. director of research, have been appointed associate directors of the General Electric Company.

Dr William MacFarlane has joined NEI Reyrolle as managing director of Reyrolle Distribution Switchgear and has also been appointed to the NEI Reyrolle board.

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12 N.T.

MARKET REPORTS

Aug. 377-360: 9ct. 378-381; Dec. 392-8A; Jan. 383-385; Marcha 384-387; Saics 24 jobs. 367. Saics 25 jobs. Saics 25 jobs. 367. Saics 25 jobs. Saics 25 jobs. 367. Saics Foreign exchange report Discount Wall Street The dollar ended the day markedly cheaper to all European centres on foreign exchange markets yesterday. This followed the sharp decline in United States money supply and the consequent drop in Eurodollars on the view that some of the upward pressure on American interest rates had been removed. The pound reached \$2,4010 to the dollar at one stage, but came off the top with the news of a 0.5 per cent rise in wholesale prices last mouth. Commodities : At the close, sterling showed a gain of 90 points at \$2.3986. The effective exchange rate index stayed at Friday's level of 75.8 throughout, market It proved a pretry uneventful session for the discount houses yesterday. Money was in small surpins. Though funds did not answer as readily as might have been expected—and certainly looked a bit refuctant at times in the afternoom—rates stayed within bounds of 15 to 15½ per cent throughout, opening on 15½ per cent and closing on 15½ per cent. New York, Oct 5.—The Stock, market isldeed shapply higher with the Dow Jones industrial average up 15.02 points at 965.70. Monday's closing was the highest since the 974.57 registered on September 24 and the higgest single-day gain since the 15.36 point rise in the industrial average on September 17. Gains outmanbered declines by COPPES was immer — Allersonh — Cash wire bars, £530-51,00 A metic ion; three mouths, £876-78,00 Sales, 6,000, Cash cathode, £922 '0-22,00 three mouths, £872-76 00 Sales, 60,000, three mouths, £872-76 00 Sales, 60,000, three mouths, £873-75,00 Sattlement, £875-87,50 ons, Cash & Lead Conjuental currencies desirer to New York included the German mark, up from 1,8105 to 1,7930, the Swiss franc, up from 1,6432 to 1,6335 and the French franc, up from 4,2007 to 4,1747. The Japanese yen eased from 207.65 to 208,30 against the dollar, after a firmer start. Georgia Pacific 17 Georgia Pacific 28 Georgia Pacific 29 Georgia Pacific 20 Georgia Pacific 20 Georgia Pacific 21 Georgia Pacific 22 Georgia Pacific 23 Georgia Pacific 24 Georgia Pacific 25 Georgia Pacific 26 Georgia Pacific 27 Georgia Pacific 28 Georgia Pacific 29 Georgia Pacific 29 Georgia Pacific 20 Georgia Pacific 29 Georgia Pacific 20 Georgi age on September 17. Gains ournambored declines by 1,265 to 377, with 288 issues undiringed. The New York Stock Exchange composite index reset 1,30 to -76.04 and the average price per share was up 64 cents. Volume rose to 50,130,000 shares against the 47,510,000 Other Sterling: Spot and Forward Market rates (day szange) October 6 \$2,3830-4010 \$2,7850-1975 4.679-711-21 69,65-35 1.1480-1825-9 4.30-33m 119,10-120,30e 116,45-80p 2751-205612 11,81-648 9,99-10,935 Markets Volume rose to 50,130,000 shares against the 47,510,000 Investors were encouraged by the hig drop in the money supply which was reported after the market closed on Friday. Also, economists said that the money supply could moderate Another factor which helped the stock market was the feeling among investors that short-term inverse rates may have peaked. Analysis, noting that no main banks have followed Cribank's rise in prime rate to 14 per Cent last Thursday, say that in the present political climate other banks are probably reluciant to follow Cribank's move. | 1 month | 3 month | 1.424_32c prem | 1.384_28c prem | 2.75-2.65c prem | 30-28c prem | 58-45c prem | 58-55c prem | 58-45c prem | 58-45c prem | 58-45c prem | 58-45c disc | 58-408ur disc | 280-390c prem | 28 2.0905-2.0456 904-907-3.7370-8.7770 101_25-103-25 31.9760-12.0160 501 available: 6.0695-5.0995 54.455-3495 7.938-7.685 7.938-7.685 7.938-7.685 7.938-7.685 7.938-7.685 Australia Bahrein Pinland Szesse Hongkong Iran Kuwait New York Montreal Amsterdam Brussels Tested Testas East Lorp Testas Inst. Testas I, initias Testas I, initias Testas I, initias Testas I, initias I en initias 5 inners (ii. 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Jun. 40.00c; March. 2.597.0c; Juny. 42.50.42.45c; Juny. **Dollar Spot Money Market** Indices so.up. Soutement, sale up. Services of loss. ALUMINIUM was steady, quiet.—After. neon.—Cash. £477.79.00 per lanner, there months £701-03.00. Sales. 1.056 there months £701-03.00. Sales. 1.056 there months £505-08.00. Settlement, £743.00. Sales. 0.350 tontes. MICREL closed strader —Afternoon.— Cash. £3.255.00 per former three months. £2.810.40. Sales. 35 tontes. Morning.—Cash. £3.795-2.000 (free months £2.810.13. Settlement, £2.800.) Sales. 228 tontes. 'Raw' sugar futures Bankof Morgan Bongland Guaranty Index Changes Rates Rates up to £10.50 higher Volatile two-way action characterised afternoon dealings in "Raw." sugar futures yesterday with Number Four contract prices fluctuating at about the £424 level in key trading nearby March. The market closed £5.55 to £10.50 up, having posted an average end-morning advance of £8.95 and setting new, 54-year peaks on Friday's kerb. Number Two contract Octo-Sterling 73.8 US dollar 83.2 Canadian dollar 80.5 Schilling 154.7 Beigian franc 114.5 Danish knoner 108.2 Deutsche mark 153.3 Swiss franc 198.0 Guilder 123.1 Frenck franc 200.5 Lira 235.9 Bankel Eagland MLR166. (Lastchanged \$7/80) Canadian Price Abith Alcan Alimin Alcan Alimin Alcan Alimin Alcan Alimin Alcan Alimin Alcan Alimin Alcan Bed Telephone Comince Bay Oil Int Pape Interest Trans Regardin Seepratur Seepratur Seepratur Seepratur Seepratur Seel Co Talcany Thomson X Ap Lather Erran, WCT Lather Erran, New Issue, p 50 Canadian Price Clearing Banks Base Raig 18% Week Fixed: 1Pp.1Fq Buylog Treasury Bills (Disc.) Buylog Selling Selling months 14c Selling Selli Based on trade veighted changes - Austria 12.73-12.14 from Wathington agreement - Butterland 1.8330-1.6340 December 1971 Bank of England Index 1005, V. Trained quoted in US currency. Number Two contract Octo-ber closed £7.50 higher. Respec-tive turnovers were 10,015 and **EMS Currency Rates** tive turnovers were 10,015 and 57 lots. The London daily "Raws" price was fixed at its highest level since January 28, 1975, at £390 Similarly, "Whites" were st new market "bighs", at £300 per tonne, representing a £9.00 increase from pre-weekend levels. are die, washed a fie distribution, h big a Market closed, a New issue, p Ste 1. Franced, y Enquoted. ECU currency sechange sechange divergence central against from contral adjusted; limit se plus minus | Local Action by Bonds | Local Action | Local Action | Local Soft-so Oct. 170,00-60.00. Sales: Nill Sa Balglad franc 29.7897 40.6382 42.18 Danish krone 7.7236 7.81333 42.19 German D-mark 2.48206 2.33280 42.04 French franc 6.84700 8.67910 40.55 Dutch guildes 2.74362 2.75263 40.34 Tush punt 0.686301 0.676045 41.17 Italian lirg 1157.79 1206.88 41.21 Becomdary Mat. (CD Butes (%) I mouth 13-15 5 months 142-1435 3 months 13-1346 12 months 13-13-5 levels. T rhanges are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak Surrence, adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's nider divergence limits. Adjustment calculated by The Times. LME metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official werehouses at the end of last week. (All in tonnes except sirer, which is in troy ounces); Copper rose 2,450 to 127,000; Tin fell 485 to 4,030; Leed rose 4,125 to 76,750; Zincrose 275 to 61,975; Aluminium fell 1,100 to 33,075; Nickel rose 120 to 4,884; Silver rose 1,040,000 to 27,510,000. Interbank Market (%). Gold Overnight: Open 184 Close 184 Close 184 (%). I week 184-18 Ementine 1831-14114 (interbank Market (%)). I week 184-18 Ementine 1831-14114 (interbank 184-141). I month 184-18 Ementine 1831-14114 (interbank 184-181). First Class Finance Houses (Mid. Rais %). Sovereigns (184): \$170,50-172.50 (E11.38-12.28). Finance House Base Rate 1849. Euro-S Deposits Gold fixed: am 132-124; one month, 13-33; three months, 123-13; six months, 123-6 133-13; six months, 123

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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adventure story Chase through the full range to her vocal talents to-

night. She is joined by guests Vince Fill and The Spinners. 10.00 International Show Jumping.

The second of this week's visits to Wembley Arena for the Horse of the Year Show features the Philips

Industries Championship. The action is introduced by David Vine and the commentators are

Vine and the commentators are Dorian Williams, Raymond Brooks-Ward and Hugh Thomas.

11.15 Invitation to the Dance. Tonight Rudolf Nurvey introduces the Dance Theatre of Wuppertal who perform The Rize of Spring, choreographed by Pina Bausch to the music of Igor Stravinsky.

Regions



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5 po-1.

Frank Benge (James Grout) gives away the blushing bride Molly (Joan Syns) in tonight's final episode of Born and Bred (ITV, 9.00)

Mentioned in Dispatches (BBC 2 7.55) is a profile of Tim

Page, a photographer who specializes in war scenes and a

Victuam legend. He first went to Victuam when he was twenty,
just three years after he left his Orpingtoo, Kent, home and
since that first visit has been wounded four times, the last time
being logged DOA (dead on arrival) when he was brought to
hospital. He is now living in Los Angeles and works as a staff
photographer for a French-based picture agency and in this
profile we follow him on a recent peaceful photographic
assignment to deepest Dorset where he photographed a camp for
the Boat People. We also see him lecturing at the ICA on Victuam
and back at his old home in Orpington. Michael Herr who first
told the story of Page in his best-selling book about Victuam,
Dispatches, says that Tim Page, to get the most dramatic picture,
would go to piaces that very few photographers would dare to go.
Not only has his fearlessness gained him universal recognition
for his work but he was asked to be the visual adviser in the
major Victuam wer film Apotalypse Now. A highly viewable
programme about a brave and talented man.

Man Alive's The Old Can't Run Fast Enough (BBC 2 9.30)
is a harrowing documentary about the plight of the elderly who
seem to be the major victims of teenage (and younger) magers.
Filmed in Liverpool, if features full time volentary worker Joan
Jonker who specializes in tending the needs of aged victims
of violence. She tells horrifying tales of bratality perpetrated
by heartless young people seemingly just for the fun of it
he state spends on the wifenders one penny is allocated to the
victims—a really startling statistic.

A helpful programme called in Touch (Radio 4, 9.05pm)
begins today. It is aimed at assisting the visually handicapped to
cope with the sveryday things that sighted people do without
a second thought. This evening Hannah Wright has tips for
blind cooks on different methods of boiling and Peter White
gives a run-down do what is available on tape for the person who Mentioned in Dispatches (BBC 2 7.55) is a profile of Tim

l'enjoys romantic fiction. If you have a blind friend or acqui I'm sure they would like to know about this programme so please tell them.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN! ISTEREO; BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT:

Broadcasting Guide

TELEVISION 🧱

Night, 4.40 Play Away. Pam Ayres joins Brian Cant in today's melange of mirth and music. 5.05 John

Craven's Newsround, World news

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC I

9.05 am For Schools, Colleges Heure Direkte. Understanding German and the Germans. 9.35 Out of the Past. A village at war AD 1488, 9.57 Telkabout; Who's Calling? 16.16 Look and Read. Sky-humer and The Birdman, 19.38 Geography. Routeway, 11.00 Sheep Farming, 11.17 Why We Work. 11.38 The Craft of the Weaver: Rugs: 12.85 nm Higher Education: What use is a Degree? Closedown

tral Band of the RAF and talks to the musical director about the history of the Band. Also included is the regular feature Family Malters that offers advice on everyday matters. 1.45 Bagpuss (r). 2.00 You and Me (r). 2.14 For Schools, Colleges: France: Politers. 2.30 English. The Long and the Short and the Talt. 3.90 Closedown. 3.15 Dechtau Canu. Welsh hymnosinging. 3.55 Play School (shown earlier, on BBC 2). 4.20 Undercover elephant. Cartoon adventures of a pachydermatous politernati (r). 4.25 Jackanory: Australian actor John Grege reads the second part of Max Fetcher's

7.55. 9.30 Conservative Party Con-

down.

1.00 Your Own Business. The first of ten programmes presented by Robert Finigan on the problems and pleasures of running your own small business (r).

1.25 Behind the Scenes. Beginning of a five-part series following the creation of the TV series Secret Army. Michael Molyneux is the Berrator (r).

1 HAMES
9.30 am For Schools: The human skeleton and the mostular system;
9.47, Exploring various emotions;
10.03 Who Do You Think You. Are? Lesson to stimulate children's writing; 10.26 Bill Grundy explores Aldeburgh and Orford Ness; 10.48 Physiology of Sex; 11.05 Math for seven- to nine-year-olds; 11.22 Good Health, the importance of teeth and how to look after them; 11.39 Job Seeking, a quiz to prepare young people for adult life.
12.06 Paperplay: Sue Stranks shows young viewers how to make a paper rabbit and a paper mouse (r.). 12.10 am Pipkins; 12.26 The Sullivans: Drama series depicting

Sullivans: Dram series depicting how an Australian family coped with World War Two.
1.00 News read by Peter Sissons.
1.20 Thames News with Robin

Houston.
1,30 Crown Court : Continuing the

nstrator (r).

THAMES

BBC 2

Cravea's Newsround. World newspresented intelligently for children. S.10 Screen Test. The popular children's film quiz enters in eleventh year this afternoon with Brian Trueman putting the questions to teams from the Blue Coat School, Oldham and St Theodore's k.C. High School, Burnley. S.40 News read by Jan Leeming. S.55 Nationwide. Frank Bough leads the team that brings current affairs news from the regione. affairs news from the regions, 6.45 Fum: The Glory Guys (1965) starring Tom Tryon and a young James Caan. A fairly average Red Indians versus the Cavalry en-counter with screenplay by Sam Peckingah.

Peckinpah:

8.35 Wildlife on One: Shlpwreck.
Narrated by David Attenborough.
The last programme in the series
visits the week of an American
liberty ship, the James Egan
Layne, which sank just a mile off
Whitesauds Bay. South Davan, in
1945. We see the many different
types of fish that live on this
artificial reef.

9.00 News with Kenneth Kendall. main (r). 1.25 Jackshory 2 Aus-tralian actor John Greez reads 9.25 Iris, Iris Williams, the Welsh the second part of Max Fetcher's girl with the wonderful voice, gives

1.50 The Living City. A fifteen-part look at the inhabitants of Leicester—their attitude, hopes, lifestyle and life changes (r). Closedown:ar 2.15.

7.05 am Open University: The Steam Locomotive; 7.30 The Uses of Biochemistry. Closedown at Closedown: at 2.15.

-2.30. Conservative Party Conference. The final visit to the first day of the Conference at Brighton.

4.58 Open University: Martis—The M203 Exam: 5.15 Glaciation; 6.05 Circles. Closedown at 6.30.

6.50 News including sub-titles for the heart of hearing. ference. Live coverage from Brighton of the first day of the conference. Robin Day and David Dimbleby are the reporters. Further coverage at 11.25 and 2.30. 11.00 Play School. Julie Stevens reads Nick Wilson's Which Way to the Beach. The presenters are Sarah Long and Stuart McGuenn. 11.25. Conservative Party Conference. More live coverage of the morning session. 12.30 pm Closedown. the hard of hearing.

7.00 Mate Bush in Concert. Highlights of the finale of rhis
extraordinary singer's first Sriush
tour recorded at the Odeon,
Hammersmith.

Choice). 19.20 Rock Week Concert. The Kinks recorded in front of an audience of 14,000 in Providence. Rhode Island. Not to be missed by anyone even vaguely interested in Rock.

10.59 Newsnight. John Tusa and 7.55 Mentioned in Dispatches. An Arena profile of one of the most famous of modern war photo-graphers, Tim Page (see Personal

graphers, him Fage (see Fersonal Choice).

8.30 Top Gear introduced by the original mini, Noel Edmonds. In this last programme of the present series Noel will be reporting from the Paris Motor Show where we, as well as the French, can see

Robin Day report from Brighton on the first day of the Conservative Party Conference. Peter Snow and John Hobday are in the studio in London with news from the rest of the country and the world. Programme ends at 11.59. abducting her daughter from her estranged bushand. 2.00 Here Today: The last programme in the series features Jimmy Saville. Also appearing is cook Tool Stoppani who will show us how to make a boiled pineapple cake. 7.09 Chartie's Angels: A famous actress is electrocuted in her hydro massage tank and the trite trio are brought in to investigate.

strio are brought in to investigate. Sounds more shocking than usual. 8.00 Cooper's Half Hour: Another thirty minutes of magical humour. 8.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World: Tonight the monsters of the lakes and in particular Nessie comes under investigation. 9.00 Born and Bred: The final episode in the comic tale of two South London families. 10.00 News.

starring Stanley Baker. A large amount of diamonds get stolen to finance a very ambitious buillon train robbery. While final plans for the big raid are being made the Old Bill begin to become

who will show its how to make a boiled pineappie cake.

2.25. The Conservative Party Conference: Live coverage of the first afternoon's debates introduced by Brian Shallcross.

4.15 Get it Together: The latest pop sounds played by guests live. This afternoon they are John Hart. The Juniors and Shakin' Srevens. 4.45 Smith and Goody: Highly original and funny programme deigned to interest children in reading. Mel Smith and Bob Goody are the stars. 5.15. Emmerdale Farm: Sam Pearson discovers who has been trespassing on Highly and Shenton is carrier.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter.

6.25 Heip! Joan Shenton is back after her sterling work on the Thames Telethon with more suspicious.
12.35 am Close: Barbara Cartland
reads from her book of prayers
and poems, The Light of Love. RADIO

Radio 4 6.00 am New: Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

6.30 Tuday. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headines. 8.35 Yesterday in Farliament. 8.45 Loosely Engaged (7).

.60 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call. 10.00 News 10,02 From Our Own Correspon-

10.45 The Pleasure Garden (4). 11.00 News. 11.05 Play: Lunch Duty, by Rony Registron.

11.35 Wildlife. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.20 Dave Your Way. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One.

1,40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News.

3.02 Play: Goodhye Mc Chips, by James Hitton 11. 4.00 Genoa and the Italian Entera. 4.15 Our Wild Peregrination. + 4.45 Story: The Smake, by Anna

REGIONS

11.55 News headlines.

BEC 1 VARIATIONS:— Cymra/Wales:
11.38 am-12.03 pm Dechros 5.47:0
3.15-3.35 (Lio. down 5.10-5.40 Blt.
downar. 5.55-6.20 Wales. Today, 5.45-0
7.15 Heddy, 41.74 51.74 Third livings
and Wires wrather Sensians: 10.38-10.58 For Schools. Groomant 10.38-10.58 For Schools. Groomant 10.38-11.59 for Schools. Groomant for Secondary 1 ard fl 11.58-12.05 pm Interval, 12.40-12.45 Th. 5.01.15
News. 3.15-3.35 Grosedown, 5.35-6.20
Reograms Sensiand Friend: 10.38 am10.38 per Schools. Unity 6.50.0
3.16 pm-3.32 Closedown, 7.53-3.35
Northern Ireland N.W. 5.55-6.20
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School Magazine. 12.40-72.48 Medical Northern Ireland N.W. 5.55-6.20
School Magazine. 12.40-74.48 Medical Northern Ireland S.55 pm-6.20 Medical Nagazine. 12.40-74.48 England: 12.40-72.38 pm The Jews of Leeds. 4.45 Story: The Stak Shore. 5.00 PM. 5.55 West'ier. 6.00 News. 6.30 Top of the Form. 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 Medicine Now.
7.50 A Touch of Genius.†
8.20 Who's Afraid of the Big Bad

Word?
9.05 In Touch.
9.05 In Touch.
9.30 Kaleidracope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Speaking for Ourselves.
11.00 Can You Forgive Her? 117).
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.36 Today in Parlament.
11.40 Pluso (Poiling): Chopin.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

the new Rolls-Royce range and the latest Ford Escort. Frank Page will be test-driving the new Rolls and the Turbo-charged Renault. 9.00 Butterfiles starring Wendy Craig and Geoffrey Palmer. It's Ria's birthday and both Ben and Leonard have planned something romantic to celebrate the occasion. NPP 9.25 am Schools: Deutsch für die Oberstufe (3): Music Interlude; Volx de France (3): Music Inter-lude; World of Work; Playtime. romant: to celebrate the occasion, 9.30 Man Alive: The Old Can't Run Fast Enough. A look at the nightmare some old people are living through because of a high incidence of the teenage mugging of the elderly. (see Personal Choice)

10.30-10.45 Listen With Mother. 11.00-12.60 Schools: Let's Move!; Music Project' (3); Introducing

2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: History— Long Ago; Traffic Education 50cc; Stories and Rhymes. Long Ago; Traffic Education 502c; Stories and Rhymes.
11.00 Study on 4: Allez France! 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Francis Bacon; Servants, Masters and the Enlightenment.

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather, 7.00 News.

7.05 Records: Humperdinck. Clementi. Brahms Dvorak.; 8.00 News, 8.05 Records: Zelenka, Dowland, 9.05 Week's Composer; Offen-

9.05 Week's Composer: Orientials of the Marcable of the Wheetam, Danzi.† 10.05 Horn, plano (James, McCable), pt 1: Wheetam, Danzi.† 10.35 Interval reading, 10.45 Horn, pt 2: McCable.† 11.20 Choir (BBC Singers): Sibelius, Sibila, Juhansson, Greg.† 12.15 pm BBC Concert Orch/Dods live from Guildhall, London), pt 1: Rossini, Gluck, Mozart (K. 447).† 1.00 News. 1.00 News-

1.95 Six Continents. 1.25 BBC CO, pt 2: Mendelssohn 2.10 Songs : Messiaen, Strauss, Berg.† 2.10 Songs: Messlaen, Strauss, Berg.; 1.45 BBC Northern SO, Handford; Fricher (Incl. Sym 41.; 1.50 Cuitar. Praetorius, Paganini, Tarreza. Rui-Pipa.; 1.425 Jazz Today.; 1.455 News. 5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.; 1.00 Opera: Orlando Paladino, by Hayda (Ameling Luron, Shirley/Lousanne Ch Orch/Dorati), Act. 1.5

5.20 Taik : What Books I Picase. 5.35 Oriando Paladino, Acts II and 10.7 10.15 Sinner, Saint, Hero, Wreich; portrait of Ambrose Bierce, 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record: Wagner,†

6.00 am-7.00 Open University : Radicalism and Modernization : The Digital Computer : Conservation and the British Flora. 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: The Uses of Psychology: Community Education Preparatory Programme.

Radio 2

Kadlo 2
5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray
Moore,† 7.32 Terry Wogan,† 10.03
Jimmy Young,† 12.03 pm David
Hamilton,† 2.03 Ed Stewart,†
4.03 Much More Music,† 6.03
Juhn Dunn,† 8.02 Hooray for
Hollywood (15), 9.02 The Pleasure of Your Company,† 9.55
Sports Desk, 10.2 The American
Way of Laughs (2), 11.05 Brian
Matthew, 2.02 am-5.00 You and
the Night, and the Music,†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.32 Simon Bates. 10.32 Analy Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.32 Simon Bates. 3.32 Peter Powell. 6.31 Talkabout. 7.31 Mike Read. 10.02 John Peel.† 12.00 Cluse.
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REGIONAL TV

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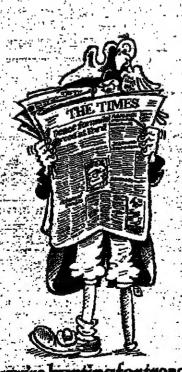
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ean in nothing of himself, but that he seek the Father do: for what things soover he doeh. three also does the Son wise. -Se John 5: 19.

BIRTHS

E.—On October 4. to Eliza-1 and Michel, a von Bonja-Mark, a brother for Nicholav, 2 and Jonathan. AS.—On 2nd October, 1780, 10ne (nee Wright) and Bruce, 17ther, Emily Louisa, a sister Max. ag daupher, Emily Louisa, a sister for Max.

ANNELL,—On August 27th 1939, in Brussels to John and Susain the James and Thomas, highler for James (James Language) and James Language) and James (James Language) alice Theresal, sister for Emily.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,341

This puzzle, used at the National Final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 15 of the 19 finalists.

BIRTHS

WITCOMB.—On 5th October, 1980, 21 Reading, to Rosalind (nre. White and Simon, a son Timothy. WYNNE-MORGAN —On September 25th to Karin and David—a son (Harry), a brother for Jamin. ADOPTIONS

Simmons—by Louise the Patter's and Antony Simmons, a son, Edward St Clarz, now aged 6's month.

DEATHS

Toth October, 1980.
COCKERTON.—On October Ind.
1980 udd-nly and poacefully
aged 75. Richard William Penn of
Richard House, Bakewell. Derbyshire. Much loved husband of
Rosemary and Victobel. Funeral
at All Saints Church, Bakewell.
on Friday, Piciober 16th at 3 p.m.
famuly llowers only. Domations
if devired to the Musician's Benevolent Fund. Funeral Directors
J. W. & J. Mettam Lid. Bake
well.

DEATHS

***BELL_OR Friday, 3rd October, 1980, suddenly, at home. 4.

Warwick Rd. Worthing, Subsections of St. Rollind Gardens, S. W.77. Lyis, after a long Blacker, S. Worthing, S. W.77. Lyis, after a long Blacker, S. Worthing, Crematorium, Fladen, or the late of the content of the late of t BEASET (nie Lewis: 4th fictober, of 20 Florence Road, Norwich, Ivy aged 11 years, loving wife of Richard, derived mother of Nargaret and Elizabeth, Funeral sorvice St Matthews Church, Norwich, Thuridas, 4th October at 11.55 am followed by micronani at the Rosary cemetery, Flowers to John Brown Funeral Directors, 102 North Walsham Road, Norwich, by 10 70 am, please. BERNARU —Or Sil. October, atter a short liness. Belly, aged Si years widow of Sir Dallas Bernard Si. of Little Woodside. 2. Nun's Walk. Virginia Water MEMORIAL SERVICES PRASER-TYPLER. — A memorial service for Diana of Bishore Large of Tanton, will be held at Combe Florry Parish Church on 18th October, at 3 p.m.

DEATHS

Retrard. 81. of Little Woodside.

7. Nun's Walk. Virginia Water

5. Sirrey. Dearly luved mother of

Elizabeth. Dallas and Anne.

5. grandmother and great farmed
5. grandmother. Funeral service.

11 a.m. on 14 de Celober. 31

Royal Chapel I Indoor Great Paris.

5. Tominion. If desired. 10

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81. Leonard's Rode Wind
61. Donations. If desired. 10

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68. Chilana Benevolon IN MEMORIAM ACKNOWLEDGMENTS AUCHS.—KARL LISA SILEPA and all the FUCHS FAMILY would like to thank everyons whose messages. Howers and support have been such a com-fort. Scruan House Hotel and the Augustan Ski School will continue to be the in the way that Peter would have wished.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

PHE 1980 Antiques Fair at The Park Lane Hotel, Pircadily, Lon-don, W. Th-11th October, 12 noon-8 p.m., Tuesdey-Friday, 12 moon-8 p.m., Starrday, 12 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Maurice of Rivermere. Ellingiste
Road. Taslow. and mother on
Jeremy, Jan and Belinds. Communication of Street October 19th.

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Janephine, helowed wife
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Baints Church. Tillord, followed
by committal at fluidfired Greenaforum at 2 m. Flowers to
Liff. Lion Lane, Hashomer Sib.

Elicon Edito Renderson. J.P.

di Theo Green, P. Ryme
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Henderson, J.P.

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Honderson Garfully after a
mother of James, Louise and
Christocher, Funeral at Ryme
on Thursday, October 2 at 12
noon Cat Howers only please.

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4 Counsel's study sound (4).
5 Arrange in advance to order 5 Arrange in advance to order in rare food (10).

6 Saint whose same could be mud ultimately (6).
7 A shrub said to coureal a forest officer (9).
5 Tune of each (5)

2 Humphrey's artiess look to us appears phony (5).

4 Is it pand to, or bought from, a barman? (9).

3 Pope, one of the greats (9).

10 What the new ambassador in Lichtenburg would be called (5).

11 Exotic wear for doctor in family circle (6).

12 The height of the French Revolution (5).

13 Schastian Melmoth—genius, it was declared (5, 5).

14 Schastian Melmoth—genius, it was declared (5, 5).

15 An attempt to hold one exchange percentage (4).

17 HM, hatting for Ireland (4).

18 Entertainment for coloured band includes drinks (5-5).

22 When abroad, Ray's awkward dilemma (8).

23 Crop familiar to expert market-gardeners (6).

24 Schastian Melmoth—genius, it was declared (4).

25 Crop familiar to expert market-gardeners (6).

26 Once of mine in Rome was solution of Puzzle No 15,349

market-gardeners (5). 26 One of nine in Rome was Solution of Puzzle No 15,340 I one of the factor was

Love (5).

27 So formidable was Thesens's bride (9).

28 Medicine for poor curate in cathedral city (9).

29 Keen-eved supporter of Holy West (1).

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